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The Weather
Today—Clear with highest temperature in the upper 60's. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 57.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX

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Nazism, Fascism Still a Threat, Lie Warns

Small Homes To Get Bulk Of Materials Under Plan

Wyatt Issues Order To Force Building of Units Under $6500; Rentals Not Over $50

By the United Press

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt last night clamped strict controls on the veterans' emergency housing program in order to get at least 50 per cent more of new homes into the range of the average GI pocketbook.

He issued a general order apportioning definite percentages of new housing construction into rental and low-cost homes. He warned that priorities for materials might be withdrawn from any locality where progress in reducing sale prices is unsatisfactory.

Wyatt acted after receiving a National Housing Agency survey of real estate inflation which showed that small homes have jumped nearly 18 per cent in price since last September.

The housing expediter described his new order as the first step toward channeling building materials into moderate and low-cost housing under the program for providing 2,700,000 new homes for veterans by the end of 1947.

He said immediate effect of the order would be to "increase by 50 per cent the homes built under $6500 in the second quarter.

The order provides:

1. At least 25 per cent of dwelling units authorized under the program for each city or other area shall be rental units. Of these, at least half must rent at or below a "dividing line" for that area. No dividing line may exceed $80 a month without special permission of the national housing office.

2. At least 50 per cent of dwelling units to be sold in any city or other area must sell at or below a dividing line established for that area, which must be $7300 or below.

The "dividing line" for each area will be the top figure in the lowest third of applications to build made in that area during the previous quarter.

For example, in a locality where 4000 units are authorized during the second quarter, at least 1000 of them must be rental units. Then, if a third of the previous quarter's rental units rented below $50, at least 500 of the 1000 rental units built in the second quarter must rent below that figure. If a third of the previous quarter's sale units sold below $6500, then 1500 of the 3000 second-quarter sale units would have to be sold at that figure or below.

"The veterans' emergency housing program contemplates the channeling of the largest part of available materials into homes and rental housing selling for not more

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 7.

Sunrise Rites Expected to Draw Throngs

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

The timeless Resurrection story will be retold today.

Record crowds are expected at sunrise services and in the city's churches to exalt the Risen Christ and His victory over the tomb.

Leading sunrise rites will be centered at the Arlington Amphitheater at 7:30 a. m.; the Jefferson Memorial at 7 a. m.; the George Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria at 7 a. m.; Fort Lincoln Heights, 5:23 a. m., and at Walter Reed Hospital at 8 a. m.

"It looks like it should be a pretty good Easter," commented the weather man, predicting a clear Sunday with the temperature in the 60's.

Washington Protestant churches are planning extra services to accommodate the throngs, while additional masses will be held in Catholic churches.

Bishop G. Gromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches and Methodist Bishop of New York, will address the 36th annual sunrise service of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, at Arlington. Music will be supplied by the Marine Band.

The Washington Federation of Christian Youth will sponsor a service at the Jefferson Memorial, where the speaker will be Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University.

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Washington Federation of Churches' social welfare department, will address the service at the Masonic Memorial, sponsored by the Alexandria Ministerial Union.

The District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association is

See EASTER, Page 4, Column 2.

England Expected to Act, Too

Canada and Argentina Join U. S. in Upping Famine Aid

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Canada and Argentina joined the United States in measures to increase their contributions to the worldwide fight against mass starvation yesterday, while similar action by Great Britain was expected soon.

During the day, the following developments were reported:

Great Britain: Director Fiorello LaGuardia of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, announced: "Immediate diversion of grain ships on the high seas to countries where food is most urgently need is being planned in anticipation of a decision of the British cabinet releasing the cargoes."

Canada: Agreed to make available at once an additional five million bushels of oats and 2,500,000 bushels of low grade wheat for famine relief.

Argentina: Promised an additional 150,000 tons of wheat to the 150,000 tons already allotted to world relief, to be available during the next three months food crisis. Eighteen ships are now en route or being loaded for shipment from the Argentine to famine ports.

The announcement of the Canadian and anticipated British action was a direct reaction to the American Good Friday order reducing domestic consumption of flour to three fourths the consumption in similar months in 1945.

Both Britain and Canada are members, with the United States, of the Combined Food Board, formed early in the war to allocate the world's food supplies to the areas most advantageous to the allied nations.

The American flour curtailment order has been drawn for two weeks. Its issuance has been held up, pending an agreement with the other two nations as to parts they will play in providing additional relief for a starving world.

The action of Argentina, although not entirely unexpected, was still a pleasant surprise in many circles. The Argentina promise was announced by Director LaGuardia.

The announcement significantly gave much credit for Argentina's liberal act to its newly elected President Peron.

UNRRA has been advised by Francis P. Sayyre, UNRRA diplomatic adviser, LaGuardia announced, "that the Argentine government is doing everything possible to meet UNRRA's request for an additional donation of 150,000

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 2.

Quick Action On D. C. Prison Changes Due

Commissioners Promise To Carry Out Revisions Asked by Congressmen

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

District Commissioners yesterday promised immediate action in carrying out congressional recommendations for revision of the prison system under a new department of corrections.

Machinery for removal of District prison administrative authority from the Board of Public Welfare will be set in motion this week, Commissioner J. Russell Young said.

Young indicated legislative action for a permanent department of corrections headed by a penologist responsible to the Commissioners will be asked in the form of an amendment to a welfare reorganization bill now pending in Congress.

Up to Welfare Board

Interim action in which James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will be asked to "loan" the District a director for the new department will be up to the Board of Public Welfare, Young said.

Welfare Board members yesterday said they would speed approval of the congressional recommendations at a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The three District Commissioners expressed enthusiastic approval of the recommendations in which a House District Subcommittee headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) called for drastic changes in the penal system.

"I think the people of Washington owe the Hebert committee a debt of gratitude," Young said. "The committee did a beautiful job, and the Commissioners are going to waste no time carrying out the recommendations."

Referring to a bill in the hands of a House subcommittee headed by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), which would take all welfare activities from the Welfare Board, Young said this "will have to be corrected."

The Hebert committee called for removal of penal institutions only from under the Welfare Board's direction.

In other developments yesterday:

1. Hebert formally presented a $300,000 emergency appropriation request to correct personnel and

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6.

Civic Leaders To Map Food Saving Drive

10 Named to District Executive Committee Will Meet Thursday

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Ten Washingtonians, representing civic, church, school and Government organizations, have been appointed members of an executive committee of the Washington Food Conservation Committee.

These men, together with Raymond F. Garrity, chairman, will meet in the District Building on Thursday at 3 o'clock to make out a program for one hundred per cent cooperation by Washington residents in food conservation.

Said Garrity yesterday, "It is our hope that through our food program everyone in Washington will take a personal interest in what we are trying to do. We are not asking the people to ration themselves.

All Can Help

"We are not asking them to starve themselves. We are asking them to save those essential items needed to relieve the situation abroad—wheat, fats and oils. And since we all eat—we can all save."

Members of the executive committee announced by Garrity yesterday are:

H. M. Corning, superintendent of District schools; Kirk Miller, assistant to the vice president, Safeway Stores; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, representing the Washington Federation of Churches; Bishop John M. McNamara, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld; Wilbur S. Finch of the D. C. Federation of Citizens Associations; Woolsey Hall of the D. C. Federation of Civic Associations; Arthur J. Harnett of the Hotel Association of Washington; Robert J. Wilson of the Washington Restaurant Association; and Roland M. Brennan, purchasing officer for the District government.

The District of Columbia Food Conservation Committee, in complete agreement with President Truman that the world famine situation is "blacker than has been painted," will make every effort to get the local food conservation drive under way as soon as possible, Garrity said yesterday.

"It is our goal," stated Garrity, "to bring home to everyone the urgency of this drive. No one, young or old, must feel that he does not have a definite and im-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

Coal Strike Intervention

Truman Confers With Lewis And Both Come Out Smiling

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, who leaves today for a seven-day cruise, intervened in the coal strike yesterday by holding an unheralded, 15-minute conference with John L. Lewis.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said afterward that the conference was "very friendly," but that there were "no conclusive results."

It was noted, however, that Lewis was in a good humor when he emerged from Mr. Truman's office. Not only was the familiar scowl missing; the boss of the United Mine Workers (AFL) actually was smiling.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who escorted Lewis to the White House, also appeared to be reasonably light-hearted. One other official sat in, John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion and the President's chief economic adviser.

The coal strike, now 20 days old, involves 400,000 miners. It already is beginning to pinch industry. However, should it go on another week, steel plants and other industrial works are expected to start closing down on a large scale.

Press Secretary Ross, who made

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 5.

Nats Finally Win, Defeat Yanks, 7 to 3

Leonard Hurts Leg, Scarborough Holds New York in Check; Griffs Get 14 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, April 20.—The Nats came up with a winning pitcher today, Dutch Leonard who, making his first start of the season, took charge of the club's four-game losing streak and delivered a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

Leonard was in there for only six innings, forced out of the contest when he pulled a muscle in his left thigh, but during that span he was throwing dismay at the Yankees and their whooping crowd of 38,698 customers with his knuckle ball.

He pitched two-hit ball and was shutting the Yankees out when he hurt his leg fielding a bunt, and half of the 2-0 lead he turned over to Ray Scarborough was of his own making. Leonard singled cleanly off Yankee Rookie Bill Wight in the sixth inning to get one of the Nats runs home.

Etten Clouts Homer

Eventually, Scarborough and Leonard pitched a five-hit game, stopping the Yankee sluggers almost cold until Nick Etten hit a futile ninth-inning homer.

The Nats gave Leonard a thin margin to work with despite getting seven hits and five walks off Left-hander Wight in six innings, but they knocked him out in the seventh and then teed off on Relief Pitcher Herb Karpel in the seventh and eighth when pinch hitter Mickey Vernon doubled with the bases full and Buddy Lewis and Jack Sanford banged triples. The Nats today were thieving the Yankees' extra-base thunder.

Stan Spence was the first to serve notice that the Nats were done with their losing streak. He clouted a long home run into the right-field bleachers in the third inning to put the Nats in a 1-0 lead, and it missed being a two-run homer only because Buddy Lewis who had previously singled with one out was picked off first by Wight.

Back in the first inning, the Nats had flunked out in a promising situation when they had the bases full on two walks and an error by Joe Gordon who dropped a throw to second base. But in this crisis, Travis struck out and Priddy flied out.

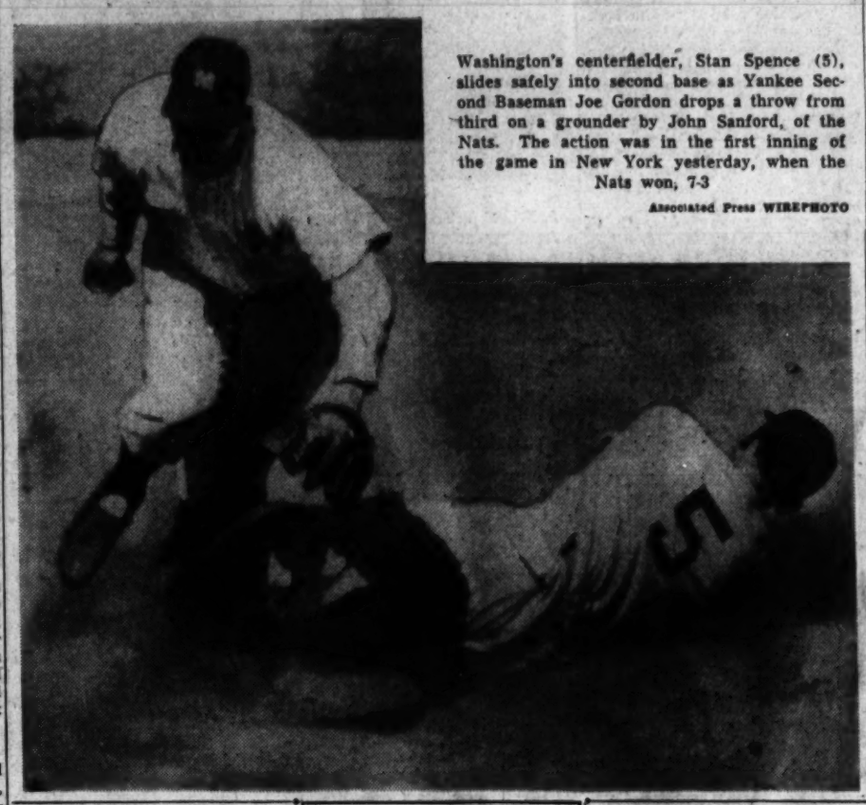
The Nats got a break to get their second run. Binks, who reached first by forcing Priddy, raced to second when Wight threw wild in an attempt to pick him off. Al Evans then was purposely passed with two out, and Leonard confounded the Yankees strategy by ramming a single over Gordon's head to get the run home.

Vernon Comes Through

Young Wight departed the scene in the seventh after Spence walked and Sanford's wind-blown fly fell safe in short center. A sacrifice moved them up, and against relief pitcher Roser Priddy fouled out. Binks was purposely passed, but Kuhel batted for Evans and drew another walk that forced Spence home. When Vernon batted for Leonard, the Yankees switched to Southpaw Herby Karpel and Vernon banged him for a two-

See NATS, Page 6, Column 5.

Nat Pulls a Fast One at Second and Is Safe



Washington's centerfielder, Stan Spence (5), slides safely into second base as Yankee Second Baseman Joe Gordon drops a throw from third on a grounder by John Sanford, of the Nats. The action was in the first inning of the game in New York yesterday, when the Nats won, 7-3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Log Rolling In Senate Has OPA Worried

Cotton, Livestock, Metal Legislators Reported Dickering

By the Associated Press

Reports of backstage "bartering" over whether Senators shall help lift price controls off each other's pet commodities had some friends of OPA worried yesterday.

These reports had it that some cotton state, livestock state and other Senators with particular interests are telling each other:

"You help take price control off my commodity and I'll help take it off yours."

This mutual aid for mutual gain technique is usually defined as "log rolling."

Not many Senators were willing to admit even anonymously that they had heard of it.

Ellender Tells of It

But Senator Ellender (D., La.), asked whether he knew of such a development, told a reporter:

"There is more log-rolling on this than there was when the tariff bills were before Congress."

Meanwhile Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) expressed belief that the Office of Price Administration had a fighting chance for its life in the Senate, but only if it corrected what he called its mistakes in swifter fashion.

Contending there were "hundreds of cases" where justifiable price relief had been unnecessarily delayed, La Follette added:

"I think the House vote can be explained by the fact that a great many members just decided that nothing could be done about it

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8.

1300 Battle Them

Forest Fires Rage on 5000 Nearby Acres

Forestfires swept parts of 15 Maryland counties and the District yesterday, devastating 5000 acres of woodlands.

H. C. Buckingham, assistant State forester of Maryland, said the series of fires was the worst of the past five years.

More than 1300 Army, Navy and Coast Guard personnel and prisoners of war joined firemen in battling the most serious blazes in an area near Fort Meade. This fire ravaged an area of 5½ square miles.

Buckingham said at 8 p. m. there had been no reports of deaths or serious injuries.

There were four fires in the Fort Meade area, at Mayfield, Sappington, Patuxent and Anderson's Towers on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Conway Station.

D. C. Companies Sent Out

The Mayfield and Sappington fires roared together, Buckingham said, to make a blazing area of five and a half miles.

Six district fire companies under the command of Battalion Chief Joseph Mayhew were sent to fight this fire at about 4 p. m.

Fire Chief H. O. O'Lexey of Jessups, Md., told a Post reporter the Mayfield-Sappington fire was 15 miles long and two milese wide and estimated 3,000 men were fighting it.

O'Lexey said all fire companies from Eastport to Howard County were at the scene.

10 Miles From Annapolis

The forest fire raged within 10 miles of Annapolis, but there appeared no danger that the blaze would reach the State capital.

Other Maryland fires raged at Cloppers in Montgomery County and Ardmore and Ardwick Park in Prince Georges County.

All but the Mayfield-Sappington and Patuxent fires were said to be under control at 9 p. m. by Buckingham.

In the District, a fire seared six acres of brushland in Rock Creek Park and two fire companies fought the blaze for five hours. There were 10 other brush fires in the District.

There was no general estimate of the damage, but Corpl. Lou Salsburg of the Fort Meade public relations staff reported that 10

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 1.

Chinese Reds Ready to Take Over Harbin

No Defense Planned By Chiang; Russians To Leave Thursday

Chungking, April 20 (AP).—Chinese Communists encircling Harbin declared today they intended to seize that north Manchurian metropolis, which the government indicated it would not even try to defend.

A government spokesman said the situation in central Manchuria was "very grave" now that Communist troops have taken Changchun, the capital, 150 miles southwest of Harbin.

A Communist spokesman warned that the encircling troops would seize Harbin when the Russian army pulls out next Thursday "if a status of civil war still prevails in Manchuria."

Marshall Faces Problem

That would give General Marshall, special United States envoy to China, only five more days to work out a truce between the warring factions, a truce which earlier this year resulted in an armistice for the rest of China.

Marshall was in almost continuous conferences with both government and Communist officials.

A government spokesman charged that Communist irregulars already were infiltrating Harbin. He said the government had no army forces in Harbin—only civil officials.

(Unofficial dispatches reaching Peiping said the officials had fled to Mukden by plane.)

The spokesman also reported that Communist resistance was stiffening as the government's U. S.-equipped First Army pressed northward from Szepingkai toward Changchun.

Extensive Defenses Claimed

Government and Communist sources finally agreed that the First Army had bypassed Szepingkai—important railway junction midway between Mukden and Changchun—although the government's own Central News Agency previously had claimed the First Army captured it.

A Communist military spokesman estimated that the First Army still was about 60 miles from Changchun.

Before the First Army can expect to reach the capital, however, it must overcome extensive Communist defenses around Kungchul-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 8.

Clemency Recommended

Former Lichfield Camp Guard Convicted on Beating Charges

Army Asserts Report On Courts-Martial Is 'Grossly Unfair'

By the United Press

The Army last night charged that a House Military Affairs Subcommittee report of widespread miscarriages of justice under its court-martial system, contained many statements and conclusions not based on fact.

Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall defended the Army against the subcommittee's charge that it uses the court-martial system to enforce discipline and to impress local populations abroad rather than as a means of dispensing impartial justice.

The subcommittee's 25,000-word report, now awaiting action by the full committee, revealed that 142 Army men have been executed for rape, murder and desertion since Pearl Harbor, and 33,741 have been imprisoned for lesser crimes, including two sentenced to life imprisonment for being absent without leave. The Navy reported that no death sentences were imposed on Navy, Marine or Coast Guard personnel during the war.,

Royall said any conclusions based on the report in its present form would be "grossly unfair

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 3.

Attorneys Demand Trial of Officers Who Issued Orders

London, April 20 (AP).—S/Sergt. James M. Jones, former Lichfield detention camp guard, was convicted by a U. S. Army court-martial today of assaulting soldier-prisoners and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, but the court recommended that higher authorities grant him clemency.

S/Sergt. Jones

Both prosecuting and defense attorneys had declared that prison camp officers instead of enlisted guards should be tried for what witnesses called the "get rough" policy against prisoners at Lichfield in 1944-45. Six officers are awaiting trial.

Jones, of Muskogee, Okla., was ordered to forfeit $18 monthly during his six months' term, but the court announced he would not be confined pending review of his case by Col. Claude M. Thiele, commanding officer of the London Area Office.

Maj. Leland Smith, trial prose-

See CAMP, Page 4, Column 4.

Stretch Run Decides . . .

Armed Wins Havre de Grace Handicap in Record Time

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 20.—Smashing the track record, Calumet Farm's Armed drove to victory in the 33rd running of the $20,000-added Philadelphia Handicap before a crowd of 23,000 today. The gallant son of Bull Lea made a stretch run that carried him to the wire a length and a quarter in front of A. F. Plock's Ellis. Three lengths farther back came the Bobanet Stable's Bobanet to be third in the field of six.

An odds-on favorite from the start of the betting, Armed ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 1/5 knocking two-fifths of a second off the record set by Cavalcade in the 1934 running of the Chesapeake Stakes here. His legion of backers, who figured in wagering that topped $200,000 on the single race, collected at the rate of $2.70 for each $2 investment.

It was over a lightning-fast track and under sunny skies that Armed carried Jockey Doug Dodson, his regular rider, to his victory. Beaten here in the Harford Handicap, a sprint of 6 furlongs, Armed came back today to earn $18,350. That amount sent his all-

See RACES, Page 7, Column 8.

War Held Unlikely In Period Just Ahead

U. N. Secretary Tells U. S. Editors Their Support Is Vital to Peace

Nazism and Fascism still threaten the world, Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, said last night.

Without naming any nations, Lie said:

"We must not close our eyes to the fact that there are still countries ruled by parties or persons who have Fascist or Nazi ideas."

Despite such threats to peace, he declared he foresaw little likelihood of war, "in the period immediately ahead of us."

Lie spoke at a banquet which marked the close of the three-day convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Statler Hotel.

His speech was given added attention by the fact that the Iran and Spain issues are still pending before the United Nations Security Council in New York.

Urging the editors to support the principles of U. N., Lie said:

"Our business is to insure that the world will not have a war either now or in that distant future when it may lack our advantage of grim first-hand experience with two terrible wars."

Disputes Not Too Serious

Present disputes pending before the Security Council "should not be taken too seriously," he said, "but it is quite evident that the Security Council can only succeed with confident and sincere collaboration between the great powers on a basis of equality."

"If there were no conflicting interests in the world, if there were no disagreements, there would be no need for an organization like ours." The United Nations, he said, "is a very great step away from the old secret diplomacy."

The primary problem, he declared, is to find agreement between all powers, "especially between the great powers."

In support of his belief that war in the near future is unlikely, he said:

"Our own generation really knows what war means . . . We know, too, that new factors, which include the atomic bomb and other fearsome weapons never used before, will make a new war more fantastically terrible than the last—awful though it was."

Atom Report Given

At a noon luncheon Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson told the editors that the recent State Department committee report on "denaturing" atomic material has been "quite distorted" as a cure-all by many optimistic people.

That report, he said, should be regarded as a "preliminary sketch by an architect . . . as distinguished from a final blueprint."

He said the conception of a system of world police to investigate atomic production is "pure moonshine . . . which would give the people the belief there would be some security, while there would really be no security at all" under the plan.

Such police, he said, "wouldn't have the faintest idea of what they were looking for" and would have to seek "a state of mind" among the nations, which would be impossible.

Before the luncheon, the editors were given a chance to ask questions of two of three Russian editors who addressed the convention on Friday.

Asked about the Soviet's dis-

See EDITORS, Page 2, Column 5.

Senate Committee Backs Postal Rise Approved by House

The Senate Postoffice Committee unanimously approved yesterday a flat $400-a-year pay raise for most postal employes. The bill already has passed the House.

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan estimates its cost at 122 million dollars a year.

Hannegan said the measure would "provide temporarily for postal employes approximately the same take-home pay for a 40-hour work week as they received for a 48-hour work week prior to the enactment of public law 134, approved July 6, 1945." This legislation also provided an increase.

The bill provides for a 20 per cent raise for postal employes paid on an hourly or part-time basis. They do not get the flat $400.

Strike Closes Paris Opera

Paris, April 20 (U.P.).—The opera and comic opera closed their doors today after chorists, dancers and administrative personnel went on strike against low wages paid by the state-operated National Music Federation.

Senate Passes D. C. Minors' GI Loan Bill

Senate approval late Friday forwarded to the White House a bill to permit Washington veterans under 21 to take advantage of GI loan privileges.

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) chairman of the Senate District Committee, obtained unanimous consent for the loan bill, and also for a measure to authorize spending $100,000 for the Veterans' Information service during the next fiscal year.

The information bill was sent back to the House for conference after the Senate approved an amendment by Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.) to limit the service to December 31, 1947. The House in approving the bill earlier, proposed letting the service continue a year after official end of the war emergency.

The loan bill, originally sponsored by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) would "remove the disability of minority," for Washington veterans who have been blocked by District statutes from obtaining GI loans for business and home building. Present law permits District residents to renounce previously contracted debts when they come of age, so that lending agencies have been barred from making loans to veterans who are minors.

One section of the bill authorizes building associations, and building and loan associations, to invest up to 15 per cent of assets in property improvement loans under the National Housing Act, loans guaranteed by the BI Bill of Rights, or other unsecured loans for property improvement.

District building associations, building and loan associations, and savings and loan associations, would be authorized to make direct-reduction loans to veterans with a first deed of trust, or first mortgage on real estate, as security.

FIRE

From Page 1

homes and 20 barns had been burned to the ground in the Mayfield area.

Smoke Rises 1500 Feet

The paid and volunteer fire fighters at the Mayfield-Sappington fire were joined by 700 enlisted personnel from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and 300 enlisted men and 300 German prisoners of war from Fort Meade.

Smoke from the major fire could be seen rising to a height of 1500 feet befeore nightfall and was visible for a distance of about 20 miles.

Buckingham said rainless weather the past two months left timber and shrub area tinder dry. Some of the forst fires, he said, started when people built brush fires. Another contributing cause was sparks from railroad trains. One fire, Buckingham said, was started when a house burned down.

Rock Creek Brush Fire Spreads Over 6 Acres

A stubborn brush fire seared more than six acres of Rock Creek Park before firemen brought it under control.

Fanned by the wind over two hills and a gully just north of the Park rd. bridge at 20th st. nw., the fire blazed for five hours. Firemen pulled thirteen hundred feet of hose up the rocky hills.

Park police said it would take a month to determine whether the scorched trees would be permanently damaged. They said the fire was probably started by children building campfires.

Three 15-year-old girls discovered the fire as they were walking a dog. The girls were Clare Virnstein, 3911 Argyle ter. nw., Jacqueline Sleeper, 1838 Randolph st. nw., and Claire Del Vecchio, 3811 Argyle ter. nw.

After sighting smoke, the three raced to the Del Vecchio home, about three blocks away, where Mrs. Iris Del Vecchio, Claire's mother, told them to go back and make sure it was a fire. She was afraid of turning in a false alarm. The three went back again and seeing flames turned in the alarm at the Del Vecchio home. One engine company responded.

The District Fire Board reported other brush fires, at Grant Circle, Camp Meigs, Fairlawn Park, the 300 block of Anacostia rd. se., and the 1700 block of 27th st. se.

Manassas Offers Summer Classes

Miss Martha Reely, assistant principal of Fairfax High School, has announced that applications for the summer session of the Manassas State Vocational School, are now being received at her office from Fairfax County students.

The session opens June 17, and continues until August 24. Courses offered include drafting, commercial art, practical nursing, cosmetology, electricity, carpentry, sheet metal, machine, radio, auto mechanics, advanced office practice and welding.

Academic classes will be offered in English, and a refresher class in mathematics, designed for third and fourth year students.

100 Polio Victims Found To Have Spine Injuries

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—Dr. E. C. Harper, State Director of Crippled Children's Services, said that about 100 of Virginia's 1944 infantile paralysis victims previously discharged from hospitals as recovered cases have been found to be afflicted with curvature of the spine.

"In 10 years with the State Health Department I have never said anything to cause widespread alarm or consternation among parents," Dr. Harper said, "but this totally unexpected development of the 1944 epidemic is just as serious as the epidemic itself."

Veterans' Unit Asks Own Taxi Association

Creation of new taxicab associations composed exclusively of war veterans was proposed to the District Public Utilities Commission Friday.

Two delegations of former servicemen, now independent cab operators here, appeared before the commission with separate pleas for exemption from a PUC order freezing the number of cab associations in the city.

Owen W. Heflin, acting chairman of a group of 20 veteran-cabbies, charged that existing associations get excessive rake-offs from renting cabs and are not democratic.

Declaring that he could get support from some 500 other veteran drivers, some of them now in other associations, Heflin urged the PUC to allow formation of a special "Veterans' Cab Association." The organization would be nonprofit, insure a "decent" cab rental and insure all members a vote on association policy, he added.

Another veteran-cabbie, C. G. Hathaway, appeared on behalf of another group for the right to form a similar association and was asked by Heflin's delegation to consider a merger of forces.

The PUC promised to give prompt consideration to the requests. Cab associations in the city now number 21. The commission in 1939 forbade new associations because of too much conflict and transfer of membership among existing groups, according to PUC officials.

Heflin announced meanwhile that his group will hold a mass meeting for support of the veteran association plan at 8 p. m. Monday in the board room of the District Building, 14th and E sts. nw.

Jewish Fund Drive For Million in D. C. At Halfway Mark

One-half the million dollar Washington quota of the United Jewish Appeal has been raised, Louis E. Spiegler, drive director, announced yesterday.

All contributions received thus far are in the "special gifts" category, according to Spiegler, who said that mass solicitations by 600 volunteer workers will begin in about eight days.

The campaign is part of a national 100-million-dollar drive for refugees, overseas needs and for Palestine. The rescue and rehabilitation of 1,400,000 Jewish survivors in Europe is the chief objective of the United Appeal. Co-Chairmen of the local drive are Milton W. King and Rabbi Isadore Breslau.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz of Adas Israel Congregation, will address a dinner meeting of the drive's drug division Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Statler Hotel. A film, "Battle for Survival," will be shown. The government division of the drive will hold its special gifts meeting April 29.

HUNGER

From Page 1

tons of wheat during June, July and August.

"M Sayre reported that the President of the republic and his cabinet have agreed that once it becomes possible to establish the amount available, the government will consider the new contribution and establish the time at which it can be completed.

"As previously announced, 18 ships for shipping the balance of Argentina's first 150,000-ton contribution are loading now or will be loading before the end of May."

While these measures for diverting shipments and securing new contributions are under way, UNRRA made a detailed report of even more desperate conditions than has been heretofore made known in four European countries.

Polish Crisis Desperate

These reports included:

Poland: Grain stocks are so low the government is considering whether to use its seed grain for food. If the seed grain is used, it means the acute wheat shortage in Poland will last another year.

UNRRA's Polish mission has asked for 1000 land mines to explode German mines in the fields. Several farmers have been killed and their tractors destroyed by mines.

Yugoslavia: UNRRA mission reports that "unless we receive definite information on May food shipments we will have to announce we cannot continue to feed needy areas, and that starvation is imminent."

Greece: Of children from 6 to 16 years old, 75 per cent show signs of chronic malnutrition. In one village 20 per cent of the population is living on roots and weeds.

Italy: Stocks of grain only sufficient for a week to 10 days.

Funeral Tomorrow For Dr. McKinney

Taneytown, Md., April 20 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. Robert Sentman McKinney, who, for the past 30 years served as chairman of the Taneytown District Republican Committee. He died Thursday at the age of 85. His daughter and three grandchildren survive.

Greer Garson to Stay In Hospital Few Days

Monterey, Calif., April 20 (AP).—Film star Greer Garson must remain hospitalized for several days and there is a possibility that she will be unable to resume picture work for several weeks, Dr. Hugh Dormody said today.

The physician added that, when Miss Garson was knocked from a rocky ledge by a wave yesterday, she received bruises and a severe back sprain which aggravated an old injury.

Turn About at West Point

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A NAVY VISITOR—First group of Midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., arrived last week at the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., under the new exchange student agreement between the service schools. Cadet Christy A. Murphy (left), of Canton, Ill., welcomed Midshipman Jerry A. Denton, of Mobile, Ala., by placing his full-dress hat on the future Navy officer. The Cadets and Middies are going so far as to exchange bunks, books and even dates this spring

If Europe's Hungry Haunt You At Easter, Here's How to Help

If on Easter morning the plight of hungry millions in Europe and Asia hits you more forcibly, here's how the Government suggests you can help them.

By the Associated Press

1. If you're a house wife—

Never throw a piece of bread or a teaspoonful of fat away.

Make sure the garbage consists only of bones, eggshells and the inedible parts of fruits and vegetables.

Don't overeat.

Never over-serve a guest.

Don't fry meats, poultry, fish. Bake, boil or stew them.

Use fresh fruit for dessert, not pastries.

Serve homemade salad dressing, vinegar or lemon juice, not rich salad dressing.

Use meat drippings to flavor vegetables, dressings, sauces.

Store bread in moisture-proof wrapping in refrigerator. This retards mold.

Use dry, leftover bread in toast, puddings and stuffings.

Serve open-faced sandwishes. Or better still, serve a vegetable salad, such as potato or bean, in its place.

Give each person only one small slice of bread at a meal.

Cut out dry cereals as much as possible. Use potatoes (a fine breakfast dish) and oatmeal.

2. If you're a man—

Don t overeat.

Eat all they serve you at a restaurant.

Stay away from pastries. Order fruit instead.

Plant a vegetable garden.

Be a one-man information bureau. Spread the word around that the world food situation is critical and will remain that way for at least three months.

3. Everybody—

Cut down on waste. The Department of Agriculture estimates that one slice of bread in every loaf is wasted. This alone would give 2,500,000 people in Europe three-fourths of a pound of bread a day.

Remember that people are starving, that many will die unless help comes soon.

And remember that that help can only come from you.

The suggestions came from Government food officials questioned on what the individual can do to help in the areas where Easter will be just another day of hunger.

FOOD

From Page 1

portant role in the District's campaign."

Garrity previously had stated that the committee will bend its efforts to make Washington a "model" city in food conservation for the whole Nation. He declared that the goal here, as elsewhere, will be a 40 per cent cut in human consumption of wheat, and a 20 per cent cut in consumption of edible fats and oils.

At Thursday's meeting, each phase of the campaign planned here will be studied by the committee, and all details pertaining to the cooperation of individual local groups will be cleared.

Choir Plans Concert For Overseas Relief

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir of 160 voices will give a concert for overseas relief on May 9 at 8:30 p. m. at Constitution Hall.

The choir will be under the direction of Charles Dana Beschler and will present "Great Music of the Church." Cosponsors with the New York Avenue Church are the Saint Andrews Scottish Society and the recently organized Emergency Overseas Relief Committee of the Washington Federation of Churches. The entire proceeds of the concert will go for overseas relief, which will be channeled through the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Rehabilitation with headquarters in New York.

Appearing on the program will be Robert Nicholson, Australian baritone, William Watkins, noted organist of the First Congregational Church and 25 members of the National Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for the benefit concert range from 60 cents to $1.80, and may be secured from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, William H. Young, 218 Bond Building, or the Washington Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw.

Report on Palestine Jewish Problem Ready

Lausanne, Switzerland, April 20 (AP). — The British - American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine finished today its report on a three-months investigation of what should be done about the future of Palestine and the refugee Jews of Europe, a spokesman said.

Contents of the report were kept secret, but there were strong indications that the American and British members of the commission, sharply divided two weeks ago, had been able to reach an agreement. The chairmen will deliver the report to their capitals within a few days.

Nylons Proposed As Reward for Saving Used Fat

St. Paul, Minn., April 20 (AP).—Lady, how would you like to get a pair of nylon hosiery?

All you have to do is to save up two pounds of used fat, get yourself a certificate in exchange from your grocer, and purchase a pair at any department store at regular prices.

But, wait just one minute!

That's the way it would work if the Civilian Production Administration in Washington approves a plan advanced by Andy Lehmann, recently discharged from the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Lehmann, chairman of the Salvage Committee of the South St. Paul Junior Association of Commerce, said his scheme would produce approximately 32,000 tons of used fat a month and "eventually would kill the nylon black market."

Welfare Institute Set for Wednesday At Mount Rainier

A public welfare institute will be sponsored by the Public Welfare Committee of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, Wednesday at 10 a. m., in the auditorium of the Mount Rainier Christian Church.

Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, State chairman of public welfare will speak. The morning session will be devoted to forum discussions of the needs and resources available in Prince George's County through public and private welfare services.

The afternoon session will feature a talk by Dr. Esther L. Richards at Johns Hopkins University. She will discuss delinquency problem. Dr. Dean Roberts of the Maryland State Health Department will explain the new State medical aid program.

Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church guild.

Notorious Bandit Slain on Scenic Drive

Kansas City, Mo., April 20 (U.P.).—Tom Kelly, 27, notorious jewel bandit, was found slain in a heap of tree limbs near scenic and isolated Cliff drive today. Two small-caliber bullets had ripped through his head.

It was Kansas City's third "spot" murder this year and marked the renewal of a gang warfare stemming from holdups of big-time gambling games and liquor operators. Held or sought for questioning were most of Kansas City's underworld characters.

EDITORS

From Page 1

armament plans, Gen. Mikhail R. Galaktionov, military editor of Pravda, said Russia would maintain forces "only to such extent necessary to defend our borders."

The Soviet, said the general, has repeatedly proposed disarmament in the past and now sought "to disarm and demilitarize as much as possible" to return troops to needed industrial and agricultural work. Further demobilization, he said, is dependent upon guarantees against "new aggression."

In response to a question about exchange of correspondents between the United States and Russia, Ilya Grigorevich Ehrenburg of the editorial staff of Izvestia, commented:

"We will raise the question of this interchange of correspondents in a broader way . . . the more American journalists that come to Russia, the better it will be for them and for us."

Ehrenbourg appeared piqued as the editors pressed questions on admission of correspondents.

"I do not give visas . . . if I did, I might give them more liberally, and perhaps that is why I do not give them." He repeated several times that he had no authority over that issue.

At a business session earlier in the day, Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, was elected president of the newspaper society for a one-year term. A former vice president, he replaced John S. Knight, president of Knight Newspapers, who had held office for two terms.

Other officers elected yesterday were N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, first vice president; Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, second vice president; Benjamin M. McKelway, associate editor, Washington Star, treasurer, succeeding David Lawrence, editor of the U. S. News, and Dwight Young, editor of the Dayton Journal Herald, reelected secretary.

Hear Court Test Proposed

During the morning session yesterday, the editors heard a proposal for a test case to settle the issue of taking news pictures during court trials.

Joseph Costa of the New York News, president of the National Press Photographers Association, recommended that a photographer be assigned to make pictures in a courtroom where news photography is forbidden.

"We should not be dependent on the kindly feeling of a judge for permission to take pictures in court," said Costa. The Constitution guarantees freedom of the press, he said, and that should include photography. He suggested the Associated Press, which is "more nearly representative of the press of the entire country," assign the photographer. Any conviction, he said, should be carried through the courts to the Supreme Court.

Allied Police Find Huge Fake Drug Cache in Germany

Berlin, April 20 (AP).—Allied police announced today the discovery of a million-dollar cache of fake drugs which they said were prepared by a ring of German racketeers, all of whom are under arrest.

Agents jailed seven men and three women on charges of manufacture, possession and sale of fake penicillin, the wonder drug used to combat venereal disease.

Some of the fake penicillin was poisonous. A Russian officer who received an injection now is in critical condition.

Japanese Leader Ends Life in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, April 20 (AP).—A Japanese held by police for questioning concerning terrorist attacks on Japanese colonists in the State of Sao Paulo was found hanged in his Sao Paulo jail cell today. Police said he committed suicide.

Some Japanese expressed fears of an ew outbreak on April 29, Emperor Hirohito's birthday, by terrorists who have insisted Japan was "not defeated" and have been attacking leaders of the colony for saying it was.

Indiana Businessman Kills Gunman in Fight

Indianapolis, April 20 (AP).—A red-headed gunman was killed today in a pistol battle with Rex Moonshower, official of the Hoosier Mine Co., who was critically wounded.

Moonshower told police the bandit emptied a revolver at him when he grabbed a pistol. The novelty company official was struck in the neck. The gunman staggered out of the entrance and fell dead on the sidewalk, two blocks from the Indiana Capitol.

Princess Elizabeth Gets Birthday Cake

Windsor, England, April 20 (U.P.).—The royal chef baked a medium-sized cake tonight and trimmed it with pink icing for Princess Elizabeth's twentieth birthday party tomorrow in Windsor Castle.

Princess Elizabeth had counted on a birthday ball tonight, but it was understood that her father, King George VI, had put his foot down, because he was afraid it would run into Sunday and he refused to have dancing in Windsor Castle on Easter.

Roosevelt's Grave Sprinkled by Earth

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 20 (AP).—An Argentine Embassy delegation from Washington, headed by Charge d'Affaires Luis S. Luti, sprinkled earth from the Argentine Province of Mendoza on the grave of the late President Roosevelt today.

Luti said the earth was gathered by children of the province from Camp El Plumerillo, where Gen. Jose de San Martin, Argentine soldier hero, inaugurated his "historic liberating crusade."

A Race Against Fire . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOMEN FLEE—Running with what belongings they can carry, two Philadelphia women race from their home in the vicinity of the Barrett plant of the Allied Chemical & Dye Co. to escape spreading flames. Explosions sent flames through two plant buildings yesterday

BREAK

From Page 1

structural weakness at the District Jail to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee in charge of the 1947 District supply bill.

2. Members of the three-man panel which heard charges against Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of penal institutions, prepared to submit their report tomorrow morning to District Commissioners.

3. The Welfare Board; which may appoint a new chief of the department of corrections tomorrow, was prepared to ask the Federal Bureau of Prisons to recommend a set of rules and regulations for District penal institutions.

4. Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, highly commended the Hebert committee report for the "amazing speed with such a thoroughgoing job" of investigating Washington's jail conditions.

5. Wilbur Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, agreed with the Hebert committee's criticism of "utter lack of centralized control of the District government," but attacked the plan for a new department of corrections to administer prisons.

"The creation of a new department will just add confusion to the District government, already overcrowded with bureaus, departments and committees," Finch declared.

Seen Temporary

"It probably will be a temporary solution to the troubles at the District Jail, but the root of all the evil is the lack of local, centralized control, which ought to be placed in the hands of the taxpayers.

"Piece-meal additions of new departments are like fixing one broken leg of a table with three other broken legs—the whole thing just won't stand up."

President Osmena Opens Campaign For Reelection

Manila, April 20 (AP).—President Sergio Osmena made his first campaign speech tonight as his chief rival for the presidency in Tuesday's election reiterated charges that lawless elements would prevent Filipinos from voting freely.

Senate President Manuel Roxas, who recently broke from Osmena's Nacionalista Party to run against him, charged that "murders have been committed with impunity."

Osmena told a political rally that there is no danger of any widespread disorder and added:

"I have used every power of my office to prevent any miscarriage of the popular will."

The President also said "we owe our liberties and our very lives to America . . . We shall remain friends and allies of America" after independence.

Most Egyptians Sniff the Breeze Early Tomorrow

Cairo, April 20 (AP).—Monday is Shem-El-Nessim or Sniff-the-Breeze Day in Egypt, and most of the 19 million dwellers along the Nile will arise near dawn to get in a few early sniffs to ward off the coming summer's languor.

Egyptians believe there is nothing like a few breaths of the departing spring air to keep away the hot summer's midafternoon drowsiness.

It is the one national holiday celebrated alike by Moslems, Christians and Jews. Originally, it was a coptic feast and the day is spent traditionally in picnicking.

Publishers to Convene

New York, April 20 (U.P.).—The sixtieth annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association will open here Tuesday with attention focused largely on the newsprint paper situation, postwar problems and labor matters.

HOUSING

From Page 1

than $6000 or renting for not more than $50 a month," Wyatt said. "Obviously, these objectives are for the total program of 2,780,000 homes.

Costs Will Vary

"It does not mean that houses will be produced today under $6000 in all parts of the country, but it does mean that as we increase the production of materials and eliminate many of the present unnecessary costs due to delay, low volume and restrictive building codes, we will obtain more and more housing under $6000 or $50 until our goal is reached.

"If the trend is unsatisfactory in any locality, it may be necessary to stop issuance of priorities in that locality until the condition is corrected."

Wyatt said the "dividing line" method would take account of differences in construction costs between city and rural areas and between geographical regions.

"Obviously a house built in New England where greater amounts of heating and insulation equipment are necessary is going to cost more than one of similar size and quality in the South," he said.

Figures Given

He gave the following approximate figures, based on first quarter reports, as the sales price" dividing line" in various cities:

New Orleans, $4500; Atlanta, Louisville and Fort Worth, $5500; Denver and Seattle, $6000; Indianapolis and Kansas City, $6500; Los Angeles and Milwaukee, $7000; Philadelphia, Providence and Boston, $7500; Pittsburgh, $8000; Washington and Chicago, $8500; New York, $9000.

Rental "dividing lines" ranged from $40 a month in lower construction cost cities to $65 in New York. Wyatt stressed that any sales dividing line over $7500 probably will be reduced.

Meanwhile the Reconstruction Finance Corp. reported that 31 RFC loan agencies throughout the country have indicated that "a substantial number" of contractors are planning early construction work on residences and other dwellings. The RFC also reported it found commercial banks throughout the country well prepared to lend funds for construction work.

Committee on Housing Appointed by Fairfax

Acting upon a request from the National Housing Agency, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has appointed a committee to inform the county on the national emergency housing program.

The committee includes John W. Rust, Fairfax; Col. Waldron E. Leonard, Fiarview; Maj. John Galt, Falls Church; Capt. Swem Elgin, Clifton; Holden Harrison, Herndon; E. E. Lyons, McLean; J. H. McCarthy, Falls Church; and Joseph Davis, Vienna.

Radio Speaker Tonight

Dr. Ruth Benedict

AMERICANS ALL — Weekly Sunday night series over WWDC at 11:30 p.m. will present Dr. Ruth Benedict of Columbia University, internationally known for her work on the popular publication—THE RACES OF MANKIND. Others on the program include Mrs. Lilly A. Perry, outstanding liberal from Alabama, and Tomlinson D. Todd, President of the Institute on Race Relations. Alvin (Chic) Webb will act as commentator. Music will be furnished by the Unity Choral Group and the Melodaires Male Quartet.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Institute on Race Relations wishes to express thanks and deep appreciation to Mr. JOHN T. RHINES, colored mortician of eminence and one of Washington's leading citizens, for making this announcement possible.

OPA

From Page 1

short of killing off the OPA and taking the headache that goes with it."

Ellender said he had told Stabilization Director Chester Bowles that unless OPA makes some changes voluntarily, it will be "horse-traded right out of business."

Suggestions Offered

The Louisianian declared he told Bowles he wanted to see a "reasonable bill" extending OPA's life, but doubted the Senate would do it unless OPA:

1. Decontrols a lot of commodities not essential in the living costs of the average family, such as strawberries and other luxury products.

2. Establishes a new price line in the light of wage increases granted since VJ-Day.

It would be better, Ellender declared, to let OPA die than to pass the whittled-down set of powers contained in House-approved legislation.

The Senate will not come to grips with the OPA issue for another two weeks or more, at the earliest. Its banking committee still is holding hearings and once they are concluded, there may be extended closed-door discussion by the committee.

More optimistic than Ellender about OPA's prospects, Senator Murdock (D., Utah) said:

"I'm quite confident the banking committee will restore many of the controls that the House removed and I believe the Senate will support its banking committee."

Biggest threat to OPA is among the Senators who generally vote together for farm interest.

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), one of these, has served notice he will fight to put over the principles of the House amendments, although planning some "clarifying changes."

Change in Wording

And Chariman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Agriculture Committee proposes an amendment to take away all of OPA's powers except to control rents and to control the amount of grain used to produce alcoholic beverages.

He didn't like it when Bowles recently ordered Anderson to approve an order raising margins on cotton futures trading.

"I want to fix it so Bowles can't give any more orders to Anderson."

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles said yesterday he had "deep faith" in the "collective good sense" of Americans and predicted the fight against inflation would be won.

Bowles touched only briefly on the amendment-plastered price control bill passed by the House Thursday, in his weekly radio talk over ABC, but said he was "concerned—deeply concerned" by it.

Hopes They Won't Pass

"Unless our authority is continued—and continued without weakening change—our fight against inflation will have been lost," the Stabilizer said.

"But the drastic changes favored by the House of Representatives are not yet law. I fervently hope for the sake of this country that they do not become law.

"I have deep faith in our collective good sense. Your letters and wires and every public opinion survey make it clear that you are behind us."

Bowles devoted the rest of his talk to an explanation of the recently announced Government program to increase butter supplies.

CHINA

From Page 1

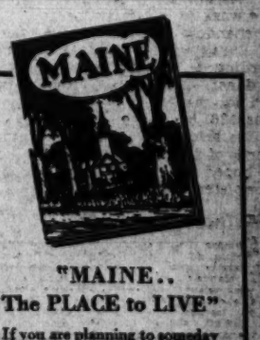
ing, 30 miles southwest of Changchun, the Communist spokesman asserted.

The spokesman said the government forces occupied only about one ninth of Manchuria in a wedge extending from the southern border to the First Army positions beyond Szepingkai.

This whole wedge, he claimed, was under "steady pressure" from Communist troops, whose strength for all Manchuria has been estimated as high as 400,000, including many irregulars.

Notre Dame Night Set

Local Notre Dame University Alumni will hold a stag cocktail, party and dinner at the Carlton Hotel April 29 at 7 p. m. The affair will mark "Universal Notre Dame Night," held annually for 22 years.



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Garner Opens His Defense in Murder Trial

Harrisonburg, Va., April 20 (AP).—Presentation of the defense case for Ralph H. Garner, charged with the murder of Frank Smith, World War II veteran at his home here in February, 1945, opened today after Judge H. W. Bertram denied a motion to strike the evidence which has been presented by the commonwealth since the trial started Monday.

The first of the witnesses testifying in Rockingham County circuit court today said, after making a test, that they could not definitely identify a person in an automobile reportedly seen entering and later leaving the Smith driveway the night Frank Smith died.

Mrs. Everett Rhodes, a neighbor of the Smiths, has testified for the State that she saw a person she identified as Garner drive to and leave the Smith home on the night of February 20, 1945, the night of the death.

Clarence Frazier, a taxi driver, testified today that on the night of February 20 he had been called to the Garner home to pick up a fare and had seen Garner there at the time.

The States has sought to prove that Mrs. Smith, widow of the dead man, were close friends and that Garner was at the Smith home the night her husband died. Mrs. Smith was convicted and sentenced to 20 years after being found guilty of first-degree murder. Her appeal now is pending before the State Supreme Court.

Smith was found beaten about the head and with a rope around his neck in the basement of his home.

Methane Gas Blamed for Blast In Va. Coal Mine

McCoy, Va., April 20 (AP).—Chief State Mine Inspector Creed P. Kelly said today that "a sudden release of Methane gas—a very rare thing"—caused Thursday's explosion that killed 12 men in the Great Valley's anthracite mine here.

Kelly said that the State and Federal inspectors who surveyed the blast site in the mine yesterday concluded that the sudden gush of gas was ignited by an explosive shot used to blow the coal loose or by a spark from a fan motor or the electric mine locomotive.

The mine had last been inspected by the State on January 3, 1946, Kelly said, and at that time safety provisions were up to standard.

Three safety inspections were made on the morning of the blast, Kelly said he was advised. They were the regular "fire-boss" inspection at 5 a. m.; another at 8 a. m. by General Foreman Tom Little and a third, about an hour later by Little's assistant, Charlie Albert.

Staples Clarifies Voting Quandary In Portsmouth

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—An official solution to the latest voting quandary arising from the War Voters Act apparently is contained in an opinion by Attorney General Staples that local electoral boards "may proceed forthwith" to print ballots listing all local candidates who qualified locally for the June 14 municipal elections, regardless of whether they were certified by the secretary of the Commonwealth.

The ruling was made yesterday by the Attorney General in an opinion rendered to George E. Parker, chairman of the Portsmouth Electoral Board, and W. W. Ridgway, secretary of the Roanoke board. In effect, Staples held that no statute requires the secretary of the Commonwealth to certify back to local electoral boards the names of candidates for the purely local offices in question.

In his ruling the Attorney General reasoned that lack of this certification "has no legal significance."

Work Starts Tomorrow On Bridge Near Luray

Luray, Va., April 20 (Spl.).—Echols Brother of Staunton will begin work on a new bridge over the Shenandoah River, 5 miles west of Luray at the White House, according to Frank Fawcett, State resident highway engineer. The bid for the bridge and approaches was $361,998.69.

The bridge will be located to the north of the present structure. It is hoped that the project can be completed in 320 days.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 20 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; steady; compared with week ago, largely steer run for week; cows and bulls relatively scarce; gendral trade active all week; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows and bulls firm; stockers and feeders steady; load choice fed steers around 1100 lbs. 18.00, week's top; few loads 17.75; good and choice fed steers 16.85@17.50; low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.50; few medium 12.00@14.80; strictly choice baby beef type heifers around 725 lbs., 17.00; top good and choice, 15.50@16.00; low and average good short feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 10.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls largely 14.00@15.50; high-yielding individuals to 16.00; good weighty Western cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; load fancy weighty Western feeder steers, 17.75; small lot around 950 lbs., 17.50; several loads good and choice native and Western, all weights, 16.00@17.25; medium and low good, 13.75@15.00; few common, 12.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; steady; compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 230 lb. vealers largely 16.50@17.00; strictly choice weighty vealers 18.00 the ceiling; common and medium 10.50@13.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; steady; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged for the week; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 400 lbs., 13.40 the ceiling; 400 to 450 lbs., 13.00; good sows 14.50.

SHEEP—No sheep and lambs; steady; compared with week ago, receipts of slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager all week to warrant fair test of market; inquiry good, undertone steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@13.00; culls around 9.00; few lots good and choice spring lambs from 70 to 80 lbs., 17.00@19.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 5.50@6.50 according to grade and condition.

State Guard Called to Fight Forest Fire

Martinsburg, W. Va. (Spl.).—The State Guard company from here was mobilized this afternoon and sent to Sleepy Creek Mountain, on the Berkeley-Morgan line, to fight a mountain forest fire that was reported to have gone out of hand last night against about a dozen volunteer fire fighters who had been battling it for a day.

Sheriff W. Strong Lewis asked mobilizing of the guardsmen to help volunteer resident fighters and authority was given today through Acting Adjt. Gen. Carleton Pierce.

Capt. Wood Rannells was in charge of the men.

Lieut. Cecil W. Wood, of the guard, who was among the group fighting the blaze last night, said today it was burning on a five-mile front. It was burned down the east side of Sleepy Creek Mountain yesterday and the small group of fighters had it about in check at Meadow Branch stream when the wind changed last night and swept it across the water.

Wood said no great amount of valuable timber had been burned but major damage was in the burning of organic matter which works to denude the growth and invite erosion.

The guard unit went prepared to stay over the weekend, if necessary. About 40 were in the group.

Equipment was being gathered for the work where it could be found here in the city.

Auto Truck Used By 4 Escaped Prisoners Found

Staunton, Va., April 20 (AP).—Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson reported today that a pick-up truck used by four prisoners who escaped last night from the Augusta County Jail here, had been found on Route 250, near the West Virginia border. The escapees were reported to have taken an automobile there to continue their getaway.

Gilkeson listed the escapees as Melvin Michael, 25; Frank Bryant, 36; Elmer Lockridge, 26, and James Orman, 36.

The sheriff said the four men overpowered Jailed E. E. Graves, took his keys and gun. With the jailer's key, he said, they freed themselves from the jail, climbed over a wall in the rear of the jail building, and drove west out of the city in the stolen truck.

Sergeant Weds Teacher-Minister

Shenandoah, Va., April 20 (Spl.).—Announcements of the marriage of Miss Maxine Dugger, member of the Shenandoah High School faculty, and one of the few women ordained ministers, to Sergt. Leonard A. Karadin, USMC, have been received here. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Calvin Dugger, last Sunday at her home in Emporia, Va. The bride will return to Shenandoah to finish the school term and then will reside with her husband near Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Karadin is not only one of the youngest ministers, but as an outstanding preacher, she has been heard in many of the large churches. She is a graduate of Madison College.

Md. Firemen's Auxiliary To Meet on April 25

The spring conference and luncheon of the ladies' auxiliary of the Maryland State Firemen's Association will be held on April 25 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

William C. Ecton, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, and John S. White, member of the House of Delegates from Hyattsville, will be guest speakers.

Mrs. Sue Hicks, chairman of the nominating committee, will report on the candidates for State officers for the coming year. The elections will take place at the convention to be held at Frederick, Md., in June.

Mrs. Marguerite McLelland will preside. Mrs. Hazel Myers, chairman of the executive committee, will open the meeting.

Du Pont to Build Acid Plant at Bellwood, Va.

Wilmington, Del., April 20 (AP).—E. I. Dupont De Nemours & Co., announced today plans for construction of a plant to produce sulfuric acid on the James River at Bellwood, Va.

The plant, to be known at the James River Works, will be operated by the Grasselli Chemical Department. It will cost $1,500,000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 20 (AP). (U. S. D. A.)—HOGS, salable receipts, 200 (estimated); total unavailable; compared with a week ago, all weights and classes steady.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 200 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings showed very little change, steady to strong; eastern order buyers took 74 per cent of receipts; heifers, firm; cows weak to 25 lower on good beef offerings, steady to 25 higher on cutters and other beef cows; cow trade very irregular; beef bulls, 25 lower; sausage offerings steady to weak; good and choice vealers firm but all others weak at 13.00 down; strictly good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; largely steer and heifer run. Acutely small crop cows showing up; bull receipts moderate; vealers in scant supply; top steers with weight, 18.00; best yearlings, grading choice to prime, 17.75; 980-lb. heifer yearlings, 17.50; low-good to average, choice light steers and yearlings predominated at 15.50@17.50; moderate supply, 17.65+17.85; not many yearlings above 17.40; bulk heifers in load lots, 15.50+16.75; sizable supply, 17.00 to 17.40; medium heifers very scarce; spot beef cows, 10.50@13.00; market usually slow at 13.50 upward; fed Nebraska scaling 1060 lbs. in load lots to 15.00; these young strictly good cows, canners and cutters closed at 9.00 down; practical top heavy beef bulls, 14.75, but big dressing specialties reached 15.25; dairyfreds, 14.50 down, mostly 13.75 down. Vealers still strong at 14.75@16.50, about 1000 going back.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 100 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week: slaughter lambs suffered the first price setback of any consequence in nearly four weeks; good and choice lambs, 15@25 lower but bottom dropped out of plainer grades with closing trade 75 to 1.00 lower and scattered sales fully 1.25 under high time early this week; other slaughter classes extremely scarce, steady; week's sales good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.75@17.10; late top, 16.85; medium to good lambs bulked late at 15.00@15.75, although some early sales up to 16.50 and better; load largely medium yearlings, 14.50; at week's best selling, good to choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 13.25 to mostly 13.50; four doubles medium to good Colorados late, 14.10; wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down and comparable shorn kinds, 7.25 down; common shorn aged Western bucks, 6.25.

Midshipmen Get Pointers on YP Boats

Associated Press Photo

MIDSHIPMEN E. M. Eyler, York, Pa., and E. S. Fritz of Washington, D. C., get some pointers from Chief L. F. Nelson, Portsmouth, Va. (left to right) aboard a YP boat used at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. Eyler and Fritz are former enlisted men now enrolled at the Academy

Leesburg Club Elects Russell President

Leesburg, Va., April 20 (Spl.).—Jack E. Russell, Leesburg attorney and a veteran of World War II, has been elected president of the Leesburg Rotary Club for the coming year. He succeeds O. L. Emerick, who automatically becomes vice president. Other officers were reelected as follows: Roscoe B. Rhoads, secretary, and Bruce McIntosh, treasurer. The new directors elected are Dr. John A. Gibson, Stilson H. Hall, and Paul V. Rogers. They will serve with the above officers as directors of the club. The club will take office at the first meeting in July.

Mrs. Harrison Famine Drive Aid

Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison of Leesburg, has been anmed chairman of the Red Cross Famine Emergency campaign for Loudoun County. She will work with Frank Saunders, who is manager of the county emergency food program.

Teachers Elect Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. Wade Palmer, teacher of mathematics in the Leesburg High School, was elected president of the Loudoun Education Association at the organization's final meeting for the year last Thursday. She succeeds Mrs. M. G. Cockerill. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Charles Monroe, principal of Ashburn Grade School, vice president; Thomas Kane of Lovettsville High School, treasurer, and Mrs. Marvin Simpson, Purcellville, recording secretary.

Dr. Robertson to Preach

Dr. J. Callaway Robertson, district superintendent of the Alexandria District of the Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher for the Easter service at the Rehobeth Methodist Church near Lovettsville. A large choir will present two Easter anthems under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Stanley Emrich.

Filing of Tax Returns Urged

R. L. Nixon, commissioner of the revenue for Loudoun County, is requesting all taxpayers to file their returns of tangible and intangible personal property and State of Virginia income tax before May 1, 1946, to avoid the payment of a 10 per cent penalty. In former years, tax returns were filed on June 1, but due to a recent act of the State of Virginia General Assembly, this date was changed to May 1.

May 4 Poll Tax Limit

County Treasurer Howard E. Cole announced today that all those desiring to participate in 1946 elections must have their capitation taxes paid for the years 1943, 1944 and 1945 by Saturday, May 4, 1946. Exempted are those who have become of voting age since January 1 of this year as well as those who have served in the armed forces during the years 1943-44-45.

X-Ray Chest Clinic

A chest X-Ray Clinic, sponsored by the Loudoun County Tuberculosis Association, will be held in Leesburg on April 29, it was announced today by Mrs. William B. Curtis, clinic chairman. The cost of an X-Ray of the chest is 65 cents.

Tree to Honor War Dead

The Garden Study Club of Purcellville is arranging a dedication service at the Purcellville School on April 24th at 2 p. m. when a tree will be planted in memory of Loudoun's war dead. Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins of Leesburg. School children will participate in the program.

Moose Lodge Buys Site

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20 (Spl.).—The local lodge of the Order of Moose today announced purchase of a downtown at the corner of College and Race sts. site, 53 feet on one street and running back 90.5 feet on another, on which they will build their own clubhouse.

Rev. Blanton Reaigns

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 20 (Spl.).—The Rev. James M. Blanton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here since June 1942, has resigned, effective May 21, to accept a call as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, W. Va.

Enlisted Men Predominate In Navy Cadets

Annapolis, April 20.—Sixty-three per cent of the 3139 midshipmen currently enrolled in the Naval Academy here are enlisted men, a press group visiting the academy was told today. A total of 1974 in the four classes have served in enlisted duties in a reserve or regular status in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

Of the 1974 midshipmen formerly in enlisted ranks, 1705 served in the Navy, 190 in the Army, 73 in the Marine Corps and 6 in the Coast Guard. The Navy figure includes three who served in both the Navy and the Merchant Marine and two with service in both the Navy and the National Guard. Included in the Army figure are 58 men with enlisted service in both the Army and Navy.

1948-A Class Leads

The highest percentage of midshipmen having prior military service is in the 1948-A class. Of the total of 518 "future admirals" in the class, 363, or 70 per cent, served in the Navy, Army, Marine Corps or Merchant Marine.

The Navy is conducting two Annapolis preparatory schools for enlisted men, one at Bainbridge, Md., the other at Camp Peary, Va., it was disclosed. More than 1200 men are now receiving a six-month course preparing them for entrance to the academy.

Reporters were invited this week to tour the academy grounds and buildings for the first time since Pearl Harbor. Academy officials had selected fifteen Midshipmen, all combat veterans with decorations gleaming, to face the reporters, but it was only with difficulty that they were pried away from regular Navy officers who "monitored" some of the interviews until the reporters bluntly indicated they would like to talk to the men alone.

Reporters Visit Classes

The reporters requested permission to look in on a few classes and a long delay ensured while "the word" was passed that visitors were coming.

One puzzled reporter asked an escorting officer just why the Navy had arranged a press tour. The answer was that the Navy wanted the country to know that most of the Midshipmen were former enlisted men.

He called attention to the fact that 120 West Point Cadets were coming in this weekend to sit at Navy classes and date the Midshipmen's girl friends. A like number of Midshipment went to West Point for the same purpose.

Academy officials said they did not believe a second Naval Academy would ever be built on the West Coast or in any other part of the country, although it was said that eventually, nearby St. John's College, Annapolis, might be absorbed by the Naval Academy, now admittedly inadequate.

Maxine Edwards Chosen 'Miss Cinderella Jones'

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20 (Spl.).—Miss Maxine Edwards of Hedgesville yesterday was selected by a group of judges as "Miss Cinderella Jones" in a contest to determine which young lady's foot would most fully fit a Cinderella glass slipper that has been on display in a number of store windows.

Sponsors said several hundred young, unmarried women over 18—meeting the requirements—had been considered, the list being gradually pared to seven. Runners-up to Miss Edwards were Miss Elaine Patterson of this city, and Miss Peggy McDonald, Inwood.

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AT LEADING DRUG STORES

OPA to Probe Sale of Farm Machinery

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—A thorough investigation of a sale of farm machinery at Lisbon, Md., was promised today by Leo N. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, who said that a description of the sale indicated it was "a deliberate attempt to circumvent the regulations."

Roland Mullinix, the farmer who conducted the surtion sale yesterday, said that he had found a tie-in sale plan which "was perfectly legal."

Mullinix said he coupled a desirable piece of farm equipment with an aged tractor. In some cases, he said, the tractor couldn't be operated because of its age and disrepair. He said that if the ceiling price on the tractor was $900 and the ceiling on the other equipment, $1000, he could sell both as a combination for $1900, regardless of the condition of the tractor.

Consulted OPA

Mullinix said he had consulted the OPA offices in Baltimore and had been informed the plan "was perfectly legal." He said he had a letter "setting forth my right to tie-in a tractor with a device that can't operate or move under its own power."

McCormick said in a statement commenting on newspaper accounts of the sale, "the owner of the property considers that he has found that there is a loop-hole which bypasses ceiling prices. . . ."

"The plan appeared to be to sell a fairly new piece of equipment at ceiling price, but to require as a tie-in with the sale, a practically useless piece of equipment also under ceiling price, thereby in effect collecting a combination of the two top legal prices for the one useful piece of equipment.

Some Sales Prohibited

"Under our regulations, such a combination sale is prohibited unless the items of farm equipment sold in combination with a tractor, are specifically desgned for mounting thereon.

"If any items of farm equipment sold at the particular auction reported in the papers were not designed specifically to be mounted on the tractors, the sales were made in direct vialtion of the regulations.

"We therefore will make a thorough investigation of the sales and take immediate appropriate legal action of violations are disclosed. . . .

"This type of sale . . . appears to constitute a deliberate attempt to circumvent the regulations, for the purpose of exacting highly-inflafted prices for sorely-needed farm equipment."

Hearing Called On $2,000,000 School Bonds

Charlottesville, Va., April 20 (Spl.).—Judge Lemuel F. Smith of the Albemarle Circuit Court, has called a public hearing for 10 a. m. April 27 in the courtroom on resolutions from the County School Board and the Board of County Supervisors requesting that he call a referendum on a two-million-dollars bond issue to finance a school modernization and consolidation program in the county.

The judge said that an opportunity to be heard will be given all persons favoring or opposing the proposal at that time, after which he will determine whether to enter an order to call the election.

The school board's program calls for the erection of 15 new schools, the abolition of one-teacher schools, and the consolidation of the present 53 county schools into 22, divided among primary, elementary and high schools. Grades would run from 1 to 12, with improved facilities for education and recreation at all institutions.

The two-million-dollar bond issues, according to the board, could be financed by a county levy of 90 cents per $100 of assessed valuation on county property, while the improved educational program could be provided with a levy of not more than $2.20 per $100. The present school levy is $1.10.

If an election is ordered by Judge Smith, it cannot be set for a date less than 30 days from the time the order calling it is entered.

Virginia's Role In Cancer Drive To Be Discussed

Richmond, Va., April 20.—Virginia's role in the nationwide fight to control cancer will be explained by Edwin J. McEwan, administrative director of the American Cancer Society when he appears before the Virginia Cancer Foundation board of trustees at their annual meeting here Monday in the John Marshall Hotel.

Mr. McEwan will fly from New York to be present at the all-day gathering of the men and women of Virginia who are heading up the campaign to raise $180,000 in Virginia as part of a national fund of $12,000,000 to be used in fighting this disease.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens, Ga., Southern regional commander of the American Cancer Society's Field Army, is to be guest speaker for an evening meeting of the Richmond chapter of the Virginia Cancer Foundation.

Byrd Files Notice Of His Candidacy

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—State Democratic Committee Chairman Horace Edwards announced that Senator Harry F. Byrd filed his notice of candidacy today for the party's renomination for Senator in the August primaries.

To date Byrd's is the only formal announcement for the Senate from within the Democratic Party. Lester S. Parsons, Norfolk attorney, is the Republican nominee.

Berkeley Springs Man Nominated by Teachers

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 20 (Spl.).—Owen J. Messer, in charge of the manual training program in Berkeley Springs High School, has been naminated for the presidency of the Morgan County Teachers Association for the coming year. The election will be held at the annual dinner-meeting the evening of May 17.

Other officers named and to be elected are: Vice-president, Lorenza Widmyer; secretary. Mrs. Woodrow Helsley and treasurer, M. P. Skinner.

Darden Heads Theater Project in Jamestown

Newport News, Va., April 20 (AP).—Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., has been named president of Jamestown Corporation, which was organized here yesterday to initiate the establishment of a Theater at Jamestown for a projected historical drama.

Thomas J. Allen of Richmond, Regional Director of the National ark Service, who was present at the meeting, said the project would be subject to action of the park service, but said he expected no difficulties.

"And he used to be so happy!"

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Prince William Sets Budget Hearing Apr. 2

Manassas, Va., April 20 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the tentative 1946-47 budget at 2 o'clock April 27 at the County Court House. Estimated expenditures, exclusive of State outlays for schools and public welfare, are placed at $203,655, and represent an increase of approximately $20,000 over whose of the current fiscal year.

The tentative budget provides for the county tax rate of $1.45 per $100 valuation to remain the same, as well as the district levy of 15 cents which applies to all districts except Coles which has no district levy. The merchant capital levy of $1.00 per $100 valuation set by the Board is expected to remain the same.

Cleanup Starts Tomorrow

Clean-Up week will be observed by residents of the Manassas vicinity next week starting Monday. Mayor Harry P. Davis of Manassas has issued a proclamation setting side the week for that purpose, following a meeting of local citizens urging such action. The following committee has been appointed to survey the town at the end of the week: R. Worth Peters, Mrs. E. E. Rohr, the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig, Col. Benjamin Muse and Marshall Johnson.

Osbourn High School Play

A comedy, "Mr. Justice Jimmy," will be presented by the junior and senior classes of the Osbourn High School at 8 o'clock next Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Roy Helms. The cast includes Bo Williams, Kitty Blakemore, Rosamond Leonard, Worth Peters, jr., Joanne Johnson, Gretchen Burhen, Victor Carrantini, Miriam Hersch, Oliver Dashiell, Jimmy Davis, Shirley Saylors and Carrol Conner.

Woman's Club Dance

The Junior Woman's Club of Manassas will sponsor an Easter dance April 22 in the Manassas High School gymnasium. The committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. E. E. Rohr, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, Mrs. Turner Wheeling and Mrs. Connie Kincheloe.

Students Elect Officers

The Osbourn High School student body announces the election of officers for the next school term as follows: Bo Williams, president; Benny Cross, vice president; Reba Walsh, treasurer; Jane Lawler, parliamentarian; Challice Haydon, secretary, and Barbara Robinson, stenographer.

Peter Arno At Battlefield

Among the recent visitors to the Manassas Battlefield Park and Museum are Jess Schlaikjer, veteran of World War I and War Department artist who designs and paints Army posters and Peter Arno, New York City, well-known author, artist, and cartoonist.

Miss Parrish Elected

Miss Nancy Parrish daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish of Manassas, has been elected vice-president of the House Council at Farmville State Teachers' College where she is a student.

Nokesville Postmastership

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that a competitive examination for postmaster at the Nokesville Post Office will be held in the near future. Applications must be on file with the Commission in Washington, not later than April 24.

2 County Road Projects

Allocations for two Prince William County projects amounting to $110,000 are included in tentative appropriations for expenditures on primary roads during 1946-47 which have been set up by the State Highway Commission. Of the $831,362 tentatively allotted to Culpeper District, Prince William is scheduled to receive $50,000 for construction of a new bridge and approaches at Milford across Broad Run on Route 28, and $60,000 for improvement of Route 234 from Manassas to the Stone House, a distance of approximately five miles.

Candidates In Md. Primary Announced

Annapolis, Md., April 20 (AP).—The Secretary of State's office listed the following as candidates for State-wide and congressional district nominations at the June 24 primaries:

For Congress—First District, Democrats, Representative Dudley G. Roe, Sudlersville; Emerson C. Harrington, Cambridge; Republicans, William H. Lloyd, Lloys; Edward T. Miller, Easton.

Second District — Democrats, William B. Collins, Baltimore, Robert S. di Paula, Baltimore; Herbert L. Grymes, Baltimore; Claude A. Hanley, Towson; Hugh A. Meade, Baltimore; George M. Derry, Lutherville; Curtis O. Tyson, Baltimore; Republican, David G. Harry, Pylesville.

Third District—Democrats, Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., Baltimore; James W. Miller, Baltimore; Bernard F. Owens, Baltimore; Republican, Edward N. Kowzan, Baltimore.

Fourth District

Fourth District — Democrats, George H. Fallon, Baltimore; John A. Meyer, Baltimore; Republicans, Stanley Scherr, Baltimore; Paul Robertson, Baltimore.

Fifth District—Democrats, Richard E. Lee, Beltsville; Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Upper Marlboro; Republicans, Horace H. Bowling, Mechanicsville; Edwin A. Glenn, Suitland.

Sixth District—Democrats, William F. Carlin, Silver Spring; Dawson J. Horine, Myersville; Arch McDonald, Montgomery County; Republican — Representative J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg.

For United States Senator—Democrats, John E. La-Veck, Catonsville; Herbert R. O'Conor, Annapolis; George L. Radcliffe, Baltimore; Republicans — Paul Robertson, Baltimore; Roscoe P. Walter, Derwood; Jospeh A. Wilner, La Plata; D. John Markey, Walkersville.

Gubernatorial Candidates

For Governor—Democrats, Representative H. Street Baldwin, Hydes; Thomas E. Cook, Frederick; John M. Kennedy, Baltimore; W. Preston Lane, Hagerstown; Vincent M. Long, Baltimore; Stephen B. Peddicord, Baltimore; J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield; Republicans—Herman L. Mills, Hagertown; Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore.

For Attorney General—Democrats, W. Earle Cobey, Cumberland; J. De Weese, Carter, Denton; Lawrence B. Fenneman, Baltimore; John S. White, Hyattsville; Hall Hammond, Stevenson; Republicans—George C. Doub, Owings Mills.

For Comptroller — Democrats, Charles E. Baden, Baltimore; Daniel H. Carroll, Baltimore; John B. Funk, Brunswick; Charles H. Roloson, jr., Baltimore; James J. Lacey, Baltimore; Harold Lordeman, jr., Salisbury; Republican—Alexander T. Grier, Salisbury.

Auto Title Tax Receipts Rise Nearly 70% in Md.

Annapolis, Md., April 20 (AP).—State revenues from the motor vehicle titling tax showed an increase of nearly 70 percent in the first nine months of the current fiscal year over last year, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes has reported. Titling revenues for the period were $432,778.82, he said.

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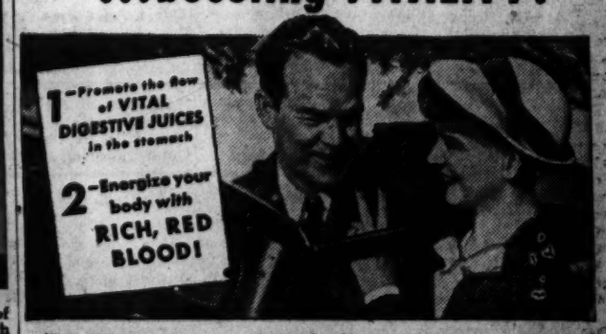

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Plan to Reorganize Civil Service Studied

REORGANIZATION: A plan to reorganize the Civil Service Commission is definitely under study at the White House. What form, if any, it will take is a matter of conjecture at this moment. Several plans have been put forward ALL of them would clip the wings of the present three-man, bipartisan commission. They are:

KLUTTZ

(1) Revival of the old Brownlow commission under a single administrator with full power to act. A part-time Civil Service board of seven members would be set up to advise the administrator on any changes in rules, regulations, and other policy matters. The administrator could take or reject its advice.

(2) An alternative which would create a single administrator for operations, but keep the present commission to make policy, hear appeals, and so forth. It has also been proposed that the Employes Compensation Commission be transferred to Civil Service.

ECC is an independent agency and it settles claims of employes who are injured or die because of accidents on their jobs. The Federal Security Agency is also said to have put in a bid for it.

A bitter fight was made against that part of the 1938 plan which would have reorganized Civil Service. The point was made repeatedly that abolition of the bipartisan commission would open the door to possible political manipulation. Now the plan has been revived and it's reported that a hot undercover fight is going on over it.

Several States have a single administrator over their merit systems and they appear to have worked out satisfactorily.

FOREST SERVICE: The Brownlow plan of 1938 proposed that this agency be switched to Interior. This produced another bitter controversy and the then President Roosevelt publicly slapped Forest Service officials for lobbying against his plan. This plan has been revived, too, but whether it will ever see the light of day is a matter the President alone must decide.

This much is known—that at one time not so long ago Interior was definitely promised the Forest Service. But times have changed.

The Brownlow study also dreamed of a department of transportation which would include the Martime Commission, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Civil Aeronautics Board, Inland Waterways, the Weather Bureau, War Shipping, Interstate Commerce and perhaps the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

But the key rate-making agency—ICC—has been exempted by Congress and there doesn't seem to be much of a chance to get it lifted out of the untouchable class. One official said it was possible the President would suggest to Congress that it enact legislation to bring these agencies under a transportation department.

The President could bring them all, except ICC, under a new transportation agency but its effectiveness would be doubtful from the start.

A central public power agency is another long-sought goal of the planners that is up again for study. It would include the Federal Power Commission, Reclamation Bureau, Rural Electrification, TVA, and other allied agencies.

But a legal question has arisen which makes it doubtful whether the President can recommend to Congress a thorough-going reorganization of such agencies as Federal Power, Federal Communications and Securities and Exchange, any agency that has quasi-judicial or legislative powers.

The reorganization act, its feared, forbirs the President from even recommending the abolition of such a commission. Lawyers from Justice, General Accounting, and the Budget Bureau have been trying to figure out what the Congress meant in the quasi-judicial or legislative provision. Needless to report, they don't agree.

The legal point came up when it was proposed to recognize Federal Power. Commerce is said to have put in a bid for Federal Power along with SEC and the Tariff Commission.

Agriculture not only has put up a stout defense for REA, but it has also proposed that Interior's Reclamation Bureau be transferred to it. No agency, it appears, wants a public power agency unless it can control it.

The planners are said to have taken a good look at Farm Credit, Farm Security and other Agriculture lending agencies after the House passed the Flannagan bill which would merge and make them independent.

Other reorganization plans: a department of welfare and education for the Federal Security Agency plus the Children's Bureau and possibly the Employes Compensation Commission; a realignment of the bank examining work of Federal Reserve, Federal Deposit Insurance and Treasury's Comptroller of the Currency; the transfer of the alien property custodian to Justice. One plan is said to call for abolition of the Federal Works Agency superstructure, while another would make it a department of public works. The National Housing Agency would be made permanent and its activities realigned.

Pope Urges Italian Youth To Use Vote

Rome, April 20 (AP).—Pope Pius XII declared today the Italian elections on June 2 to select a constituent assembly will give the people of Italy the choice "between life and death."

Avoiding any explicit endorsement of the monarchy or the republic and mentioning no part or faction by name, the Pope told leaders of the Catholic Action, Italian youth organization, that the objectives of the church's opponents was the overthrow of "faith and christian morality."

Declaring the present hour "extremely grave," the Pope urged lay organizations to "use to the utmost all possible measures, to extend their energies to the extremest measure" to impress upon Catholic voters their duties.

Noting there was no instance in history of a nation or a country "which after breaking away from the church and its Catholic culture has returned integrally to them," the Pope added:

People Must Understand

"The people are called to play always the most important part in the public life of a nation. This participation brings with it grave responsibilities, whence the necessity for the faithful to have sharp, solid and exact understanding of their moral and religious duties in exercising civil rights, especially the right to vote."

The Pontiff declared that "history invariably shows as the precursors of great catastrophes not only economic and political but also and chiefly spiritual and religious, the decay of public morality and corruption of customs.

"The experience of the present only confirms the lessons of history. We are tireless in denouncing, on every occasion that offers, at least three of the most terrible forms of the monstrous moloch who reaps so many victims: divorce, Godless schools and the unbridled nature of books and licentious spectacles."

Urges Italy Be Faithful

Urging that Italy's long faithfulness to the church remain unaltered, he added:

"For more than 15 centuries the Italian people remained faithful to this (Christian) order which has been its well being, its salvation in days of danger, its point of support and the basis of its stability admist changes, crisis, struggles and political and social agitation.

"Behold, however, how now for more than a hundred years an insiduous and constant effort has sought to uproot the Christian culture of the Italian people. Today the enemy judges his work far enough advanced to undertake definitive assaults. And certainly none of you has any illusions about the sense and course of certain events whereof we are witnesses."

EASTER

From Page 1

sponsoring the service at Fort Lincoln Heights, where the speaker will be Dr. Walter Van Kirk, executive secreatry of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches. The United States Navy Band will play.

Services will be held in the garden at Walter Reed Hospital, with Maj. William Sharp, post chaplain, in charge.

Among the highlights of Catholic Services will be the high mass at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, where the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will pontificate.

Eastern Orthodox Services

For the first time in four years, the Eastern Orthodox Church's Easter observance falls on the same date as the Western Church. The Orthodox observance was to begin at midnight and continues through today at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 6th and C sts sw.; St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., and St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church st. nw.

A memorial service to students and alumni of Texas A. and M. College who died in World War II will be held at 3:30 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. The speaker will be Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The program will be under the auspices of the National Capital A. and M. College Club.

Services are scheduled for the Washington Cathedral at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Bishop Angus Dun of the Washington Diocese will preach at the 11 o'clock rites.

Undoubtedly the youngest speaker in Washington pulpits today will be 15-year-old William E. Branch, jr., who will deliver a "sermon" at 7:30 p. m. at a youth Easter service at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward Square se.

An Easter service at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., will be broadcast directly from the church over WINX from 11:05 a. m. until noon. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will preach on "The Christian Idea of the Future."

Concluding current presentations of the biblical film, "King of Kings," will be given at 2, 5 and 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

An Easter mass will be celebrated at 12:45 p. m. in the Pentagon and a Protestant service there at noon.

Maj. James A. Longino, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, will conduct a service at 7 a. m. at Northeast Corps, 715 I st. ne.

The Arab scholar Avicenna (930-1037) was the author of more than 100 books and was the first to propound the doctrine of changes in the earth's surface accepted by modern geological science.

He Saved Her Life . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GRATEFUL GREER—Actress Greer Garson reflects her thankfulness as she smiles at Vincent Sollecito, sardine fisherman, who saved her from drowning at Carmel, Calif., near Monterey. The film beauty was accidentally swept into the sea during the filming of a seacoast scene and Sollecito, who was on hand as a technical adviser to the movie-making crew, dived into the surf and rescued her. She is hospitalized, suffering from shock and abrasions

ARMY

From Page 1

both to the Army and the system of military justice."

"Since the proposed report has—in some way—reached the press," Royall said, "I think it only appropriate to say that it contains numerous incorrect statements, both as to particular cases which can be identified and also to alleged general practices.

"It also contains numerous statements prefaced by the words, 'it is said,' without giving the source of the information and in many instances these statements are entirely incorrect."

The House investigation was headed by Representative Carl T. Durham (D., N. C.), who said the probe began quietly six months ago after wide-spread complaints against both Army and Navy court martial proceedings.

The subcommittee report said some of the "most striking miscarriages of justice" have taken place abroad. It said many soldiers convicted of rape probably were innocent but were found guilty for disciplinary reasons or to impress the local populations.

Competent observers agree, the subcommittee said, that in general Army courts err on the side of severity.

Officers Assailed

"Most professional officers regard the system as a means of enforcing discipline," it said, adding that investigating officers, trial judge advocates and defense counsel possibly "feel the heavy hand of their commanding officer upon them."

To remedy this situation, the subcommittee recommended:

1. Establishment of a private, independent tribunal with power to alter or void any military court-martial decision.

2. An autonomous judicial department within the Army whose members would serve as members of courts and defense counsel, the latter having the right to get witnesses on an equal basis with the prosecution.

3. A civilian judge advocate general appointed by the President.

4. Making all court martial proceedings open to the public.

5. Allowing an accused enlisted man to request that his court consist of one third enlisted men not under the jurisdiction of the officer who brought the charge against him.

Equal Punishment

6. Application of punishment equally to officers and enlisted men.

7. A penalty for rape no more severe than the maximum imposed by civil law of the country in which the offense was committed.

Royall said the War Department is anxious to give full consideration to any suggested improvements in its system of justice.

But, "the solution of this difficult problem is not helped by incorrect statements, nor by unjustified criticism, nor by unsupported and unwarranted conclusions."

Royall said the War Department "inevitably" made mistakes in its court martial proceedings "under the stress and in the conduct of war."

He disclosed that 32,000 general prisoners, "a large proportion" of all convicted in general courts martial, have been restored to duty and are now eligible for honorable discharge.

CAMP

From Page 1

cutor, said testimony of guards and officers disclosing orders to "get tough and rough with prisoners" constituted "mitigation of the highest order" in considering Jones' punishment.

"It is a very sorry spectacle, if this is true, that the first two to be tried should be enlisted men. They are not the ones primarily responsible if this condition existed at all," he said.

A defense attorney, Lieut. M. C. McGee of Birmingham, Ala., declared many of the soldier-prisoners at Lichfield were deserters, and that "there was a definite system . . . to beat the men and make them miserable."

"Maybe the Army flubbed the ball on their get-rough policy," McGee said. "Maybe it was right and maybe it wasn't. But if the Army made a mistake, let's admit it. If the Army is at fault, let's apportion the blame where it belongs and not way down the ladder to guards carrying out orders."

Jones was the second of the Lichfield defendants to be tried. The first, Sergt. Judson H. Smith, Cumberland, Ky., was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and dishonorable discharge. His case also is awaiting review by Col. Thiele.

Jones was convicted on three specifications charging simple assault, but was acquitted on five other specifications of the same nature, and of assault with intent to do bodily harm.

Jones testified that prisoners marked with bruises from beatings were "concealed" when Army inspectors visited the camp. He admitted hitting prisoners with clubs and his fists and said such practices by guards "happened every day" on orders from superior officers.

Eight more enlisted men remain to be tried on charges of mistreating prisoners. Six officers, including Col. James A. Kilian, Highland Park, Ill., former camp commandant, also are scheduled for trial on charges of conspiracy "to inflict cruel, unusual and unauthorized punishment."

Fry Named Democratic Assistant Chairman

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20 (Spl.).—City Democratic Committee Chairman Carl L. Wellinger today announced appointment of Joe Dan Fry, this city, as assistant chairman of the campaign during the impending municipal campaign.

Wellinger, who has been ill for some days and not able to give required time to the work, also announced that John L. Nadenbousch, had been named as secretary of the committee.

Both parties have scheduled meetings of nominating committees to name councilmanic candidates and delegates to nominate mayoralty candidates for next week. The biennial municipal election occurs June 11.

How New Army Will Live

"DREAM BERTHS"—Two-man plywood cubicles give privacy and built-in drawers replace the old foot lockers at the experimental barracks at Fort Belvoir, Va. Planned by the Chief of Army Engineers, the remodeled barracks may become the "dream home" for GIs. Venetian blinds and deflection boards assure restful light and ventilation

Easter Rites Celebrated by Many Lands

The Christian World today celebrates the joyous Christian festival of Easter.

The feast falls on the same date in both Eastern and Western churches for the first time since 1943.

The difference in calendars used by the two churches—the Julian in the East and the Gregorian in the West—brought Easter to the Eastern churches on May 6 last year while the West celebrated on April 1. The year before the East observed the holiday on April 16 and the West on April 9.

Marked in Russia

The celebration came to Russians for the first time since the Russian Revolution more than 20 years ago.

Japanese filed into Christian churches in an atmosphere of peace for the first time since the Sino-Japanese War began nine years ago.

In Jerusalem the coinciding Eastern and Western feats filled churches to overflowing, despite the air of tension caused by recent riots and the continuing strike of 50,000 civil workers. Armed Arab Legionnaires mingled among the worshipers, their eyes watching for any signs of violence.

The annual Passover of the Jews and the religious observances of Moslems contributed to the religious atmosphere in the city.

Services in Germany

German priests and ministers preached sermons and conducted services, free at last from the shadow of Hitler's Gestapo.

Hundreds of thousands of Russians filled churches in Moscow as church bells called the faithful to worship. Churchmen said the celebration was reminiscent of the age-old Russian Easter ritual.

In Japan American and Japanese Christians stood side by side at sunrise services in Tokyo's Meiji Stadium. Radio Tokyo broadcast Roman Catholic services at which Archbishop Paul Marella, apostolic delegate to Japan, and Tokyo's archbishop, Peter Tatsuo Doi, presided.

From Vatican City, Pope Pius XII called on leaders to be courageous and to fight "Godless" political theories. He listed "divorce, Godless schools and unbridled books and licentious entertainment" as threats to Christian morality.

England's Celebration

England had double cause for celebration. The twentieth birthday of Princess Elizabeth fell on Easter and Windsor Castle had its largest house party since 1938, with all members of the royal family who were in the country and several young friends of the Princess in attendance.

Americans across the country held their services from sunrise throught midday in many settings—from cathedrals and mountain tops to simple country churches.

Sixteen States were represented at services in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. More than 100,000 persons watched a sunrise pageant with a cast of 1000 in the Holy City of the Wichita mountains, 15 miles northwest of Lawton, Okla.

At Winston-Salem, N. C., Moravians held their 73-year-old ritual, with churchgoers proceeding from the church to the burying ground as a 300-piece band played Moravian chorals.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

the only statement concerning the White House conference,said that Lewis came at the request of Secretary Schwellenbach. It later was learned that Schwellenbach picked Lewis up in his limousine at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers.

"The object of the conference," Ross said, "was to apprise the President of the situation in the coal strike from Mr. Lewis' point of view. The conference lasted about 15 minutes and was very friendly on both sides.

"There was no conclusive results. That's about all."

Secretary Schwellenbach said later that he planned to get in touch today with Ezra Van Horn, spokesman for the mine operators, who are taking an Easter holiday.

Prepare for Cruise

The negotiations between the operators and Lewis have been tied up from the outset. The two sides have not even agreed on the issues to be discussed or on the order in which they should be discussed.

Yesterday's White House conference came while the President and his aides were making preparations for a trip down the Potomac and out into the Atlantic.

Mr. Truman will attend Easter services today. In the afternoon he will board the USS Williamsburg and start on a cruise that will keep his away from Washington until next Sunday.

Tomorrow morning, at Norfolk, he will transfer from the Williamsburg to the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. Aboard this 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, the flogship of Admiral Marc Mitscher, he wil sail into the Atlantic to witness maneuvers of the New Eigth Fleet.

He will return to Norfolk on Tuesday afternoon and get back aboard the Williamsburg. For the rest of the week, until starting back for Washington, he will cruise around Chesapeake Bay.

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Let's Talk About Flower Gardens

Indispensable, Unpronounceable 'Mums' Are Queenly Ornaments for Home Yard

By James H. Beattie

The garden's crowning glory in autumn is the colorful, dependable, easy-to-grow chrysanthemum

WITH temperatures these nights in the 40s, it's altogether too cool to plant beans, tomatoes, sweet corn and other tender crops. We can't afford to risk losing our seed or plants by trying to sow or plant in the open too soon.

Let's be patient a week or so, or until the weather is settled and the garden soil well warmed up; then the warm season standbys will start with no handicaps and with assurance of rapid, thrifty growth. By all means have your bean, sweet corn, tomato, and other tender seeds and plants ready and the ground prepared for them.

These vegetables that should now be in the ground: **Seeds**—Beet, carrot, chard, lettuce, mustard, peas, radish, spinach, turnips. **Plants**—Beet, broccoli, cabbage, lettuce and onion, onion sets, potatoes.

There are other things to do in the garden now. There's the chrysanthemum. Many think it best of ornamentals for the home yard. Chrysanthemums have made unusual growth this spring and need attention right now. Dr. Treeman Weiss, of Washington, an authority on this beautiful plant, has prepared specific directions for their care. Here they are:

THE indispensable chrysanthemum is one of the few flowers that really thrive in our temperamental climate, and even the most ardent Victory gardener will want a brighter touch of color than mere vegetables afford to top off his 1946 horticultural program. Why not the garden's crowning glory in autumn, the colorful, dependable, easy-to-grow chrysanthemum?

EASY TO GROW. Though mums will yield some sort of flower crop despite more forms of cultural abuse than most garden subjects will tolerate, they also respond cordially to understanding care. One of the first essentials is an early start.

If you propagate from your own plants, you should begin immediately! But well-rooted young plants in a great variety of form and color, and covering the blooming season from late summer till the garden freezes up, are so readily obtainable from nurseries at relatively little expense that this is the best way to begin. Given about fertile soil, adequate moisture, plenty of sunlight, such plants will practically guarantee a flower crop.

Add a few simple cultural necessities such as pinching off the shoot tips two or three times to induce branching, staking or some equivalent support, and persistent control of plant lice—the only common insect pest of mums (Jap beetles avoid them!)—and the essential story is told.

Disbudding to produce exhibition blooms is all right for specialists, but for decorative garden effects and cut flowers in quantity, just let the branches grow.

DON'T WAIT TO ORDER. Furthermore, if you order nursery-grown plants you may have until late May or even early June to start your chrysanthemum bed. Better place your order soon.

You can spend the interim in getting the bed prepared for planting. Manure, if obtainable (the dry commercial form is a fair substitute), peat moss or leaf mold to supply humus, a phosphate-rich mixed fertilizer or just bonemeal or superphosphate, should be spread on the surface liberally and spaded under. Dig deep—at least 8 inches; 12 is better. Soil acidity—acid or sweet—doesn't matter.

Home Grown Plants—Good. Of course, if one has strong plants of good varieties that have overwintered from last year, he already has all the essential materials for another successful crop. The compact small-flowered varieties such as azaleamums and some pompons, are generally left undivided for two or three years; the tall, large-flowered sorts make better plants and more flowers if they are divided annually or at least biennially.

Though sometimes referred to as "cuttings," the daughter plants are really root divisions. Chrysanthemums can be propagated by stem cuttings but this requires special rooting conditions that few home gardeners can provide. Root divisions, on the other hand, can be started in the open ground, although a glass-covered cold frame is preferable.

Strong Root System. The plants selected for dividing should first of all have a strong, deep root system. Only the outer shoots should be used, and they should have firm, clean, but not woody stem bases, and must have living roots. It is best to take shoots that do not have to be topped, since cutting back the terminal growth deprives them of their most vigorous tissue. However, almost any shoot will make a plant if it has a few live roots, is trimmed to a proper balance of leaves and roots, is planted in fertile well-drained soil, and is carefully watered for two or three weeks.

Most mums (except cushion sorts) should be pinched back twice before midsummer to stop height growth and induce branching, but later pinching may delay flowering.

Support should be provided for all mums except the cushion types and, to be effective, should be started before the stems grow crooked or flop. Wire stakes, one to three per plant, to which the main stems are loosely tied, will provide enough support for average-sized plants.

VARIETIES: There is such a range of types and colors that you can hardly go wrong. Algonquin (yellow), the azaleamums (in shades of pink, bronze, yellow, and intermediate). Fireglow (bronze-red), Magnolia (pink and cream), King Midas (golden yellow), Pink Radiance, Lavender Lady, Avalanche (white), Red Velvet, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont (multi-shade pink-bronze), and Burgundy (wine red) are all excellent. They are listed in order of blooming from early September to mid-October.

But, if your propagate your own plants, don't take all the divisions from one or two clumps just because they appear exceptionally vigorous, especially if they have no names. Otherwise, you may find that all your mums are of one kind, and perhaps an indifferent one at that. Chrysanthemums are too rich in variety to play favorites with just one, or even a few!"

Next week: That postponed story on garden beans.

GARDENS

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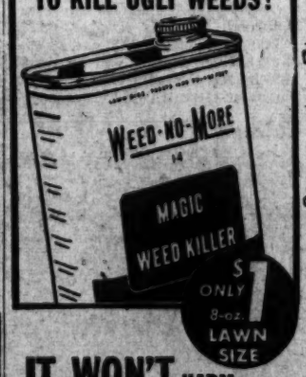

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PRINCESS REVIEWS GUARD—Princess Elizabeth of England reviews the Grenadier Guards, the regiment of which she is colonel-in-chief, at the barracks at Caterham, Surrey.

EMPLOYES VIEW PORTRAIT — Four long-time employes on the Hyde Park, N. Y., estate of the late President Roosevelt admire a portrait of FDR in the mansion dedicated as a national historic site. Left to right, William A. Plog, superintendent; John de Graff, garden helper; Charles Van Curran, garden helper; and Louis E. Depew, chauffeur.

GERMAN FARMER IN FIELD — In a field near Frankfurt, a German farmer works with horse-drawn equipment to raise crops for the nation's badly depleted granary.

NEW SHOES FOR RIPPEY—William Helis' Kentucky Derby entry, Rippey, seems a trifle annoyed over being reshod at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

WEIGHING GI'S DOGS — Pfc. T. F. Kowsi of Oil City, Pa., weighs a big dog and a little one at the staging area for pets at Bremerhaven, Germany. Pets of U. S. soldiers are checked and given rabies shots before being shipped to their masters.

EXERCISE — Jeff Donnell of the movies gets a big kick out of taking her exercises with her young son, Mickey. Mickey enjoys it, too.

LAST WAVE LEAVES — Y1/C Margaret Persson of the Bronx, last WAVE to leave the Hunter College barracks, passes Marine Pfc. Richard Loges of Dayton, O., guard stationed there during meetings of the U. N. security council.

UPSWEEP — Comedienne Judy Canova designed this coiffure, with spring flowers, as an upsweep to end all upsweeps.

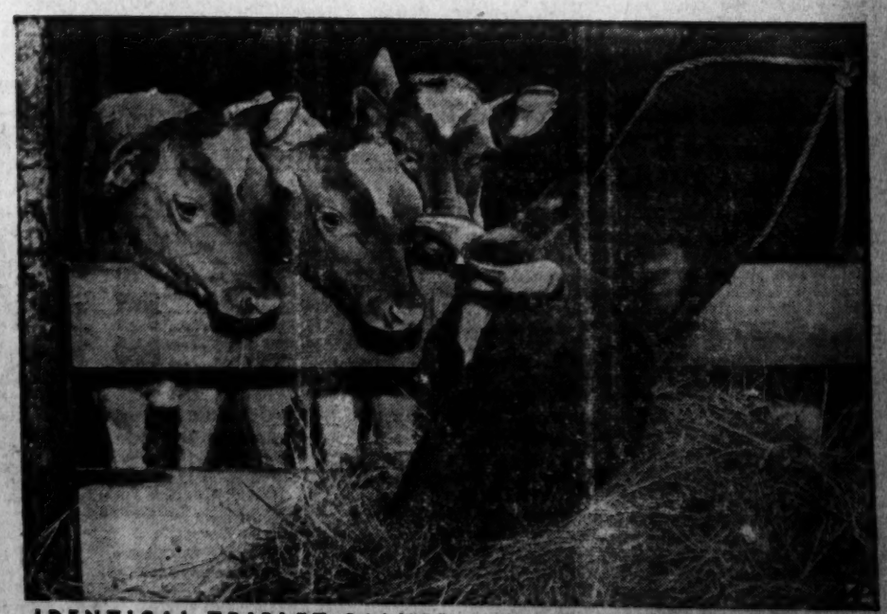
HOMES FOR GI'S IN BERLIN — This row of houses in Berlin, Germany, has been designated as a community group for U. S. Army enlisted men and their families, and is typical of the quarters to be occupied by American GI's.

PRECIOUS — This valuable gray-furred chinchilla, with 15 others, arrived in California by plane from a Yosemite Park fur ranch. Stewardess Mavis Corkery holds it.

AWED TRAVELERS — Formosan children peer from the train which brought them to Sydney, Australia, to board a vessel taking them back to their homeland.

LONDON SPRING CONCERT — Londoners, enjoying England's warmest spring in 80 years, hear the band of the Royal Horse Guards play on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

CUTE VACATIONER—Film actress Janet Blair, vacationing at Palm Springs, poses beside a pool.



IDENTICAL TRIPLET CALVES — Identical heifer triplets, a rarity, watch their mother eat hay in the barn of their owner, Dr. Ray Palmer Baker of Troy, N. Y.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, April 20.—In strict quiet, George Preston Marshall is trying to unload his interest in the Washington Redskins and move to Los Angeles as owner of the National Football League team of that city . . . Marshall has offered Danny Reeves, who owns the Los Angeles franchise, a controlling interest in the Redskins if Reeves will make the swap, but an added cash consideration asked by Marshall is holding up the deal . . . For the past several years Marshall has been dividing his time between Washington and Los Angeles where Corrinne Griffith Marshall, veteran star of the silent screen who is his wife, has huge property interests . . . The Yankees, who were 7-to-5 favorites to win the pennant before the start of the season, are now 8 to 5 in the revised odds, and the Boston Red Sox have dropped from 2 to 1 to 9 to 5. Washington, quoted in March as an 8-to-1 shot, rose to 10 to 1 by opening day and is now 12 to 1 . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler has refused to reopen the George McQuinn-Dick Siebert case which he decided in favor of Connie Mack against the Browns. Despite the fact the deal was made on condition that both players report to their new clubs, Chandler made it stick when Siebert failed to arrive at salary terms with the Browns, ruling Siebert had made an effort to report.

POVICH

Second Baseman Gerry Priddy of the Nats, who was complaining of a sore leg muscle at the start of the season, was asked to autograph a baseball held by a wounded soldier on opening day. He did, with willingness, then noticed that the soldier had both legs amputated. "When I walked away from there, my leg wasn't sore any more," said Priddy . . . Bob Kennedy, the former Washington State back who has signed to play with Ray Flaherty's New York team in the All-America Conference, has a distinction. He is one of the two football players ever to play in more than one East-West game at San Francisco . . . In the refurbished Yankee Stadium, Yankee players have individual dressing rooms designed by Manager Joe McCarthy who says, "Maybe it will help ballplayers to have the ambition to be a Yankee and stay a Yankee" . . . Jockey Eddie Arcaro faces another Kentucky Derby dilemma, recalling that when he had the choice of riding Devil Diver and Shut Out in the 1942 Derby he chose Devil Diver on a day when Shut Out won. It cost him a $6000 cut of the purse. This year he must make his choice from among six available Derby mounts, Hampden, Mist o' Gold and four colts in the Maine Chance Stable.

The Yankees have a new trademark that decorates the club's stationery, offices, trunks, ceilings and walls. President Larry MacPhail spent six months deciding on the emblem which features Uncle Sam's top hat in a ring on a red, white and blue background. What MacPhail came up with after six months was a dead steal from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's flying circus emblem . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs today opened the ticket sale for his Bruce Woodcock-Tami Mauriello fight at $20 tops . . . The promoters of the baseball players' union now plan to ask Federal aid in forcing a vote on collective bargaining, a maneuver that perhaps can't be laughed off by the clubowners . . . Al Weill, manager of Welterweight Champion Marty Servo, now hopes to duck the May 24 fight with Ray Robinson by appealing to the Boxing Commission with the argument that Servo requires an operation on his nose as a result of his knockout by Rocky Graziano . . . The Nats, with supposedly one of the best pitching staffs in the league, had to use 14 pitchers in their first four games. One of Ossie Bluege's dissatisfactions with Jeff Heath to date has been Heath's failure to recognize signs . . . Trainer Hirsch Jacobs, who claimed the horse Stymie for $1500 as a 2-year-old, has now won $282,510 with him.

During their home stays this season, the Yankees are taking large ads in the New York daily newspapers, featuring a different Yankee player each day, with a blurb about how the Yankees are going . . . The outlaw Mexican League's version of the All-Star game will be held in July and will feature one team made up exclusively of Americans who have jumped to Mexico . . . Jackie Robinson, Montreal's Negro shortstop who made four hits, stole three bases, including home, and otherwise was the hero of the opening-game victory over Newark; reports he heard no fan "riding" him . . . After hitting that long opening-day home run off Roger Wolff in Griffith Stadium, Ted Williams admitted he was guessing on the pitch. "The count was 3 and 2, and I was waiting for a slow ball and it came up to me," he said . . . One bet of $2500 to $1000 was made in New York today that Williams would outhit Joe DiMaggio this season . . . Joe Louis is growing a beard at his West Baden (Ind.) training camp, but the New York Boxing Commission will order a clean shave if he tries to carry the thing into the ring against Bill Conn on June 19, despite the fact there's no law against bearded prize fighters.

Assault Wins Wood Memorial Going Away

An Upset in the Making in Harness Race Opener

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KING ABBE, left, driven by Glenn Campbell, surprises the faithful at the Santa Anita Grand Circuit inaugural with a narrow victory over Eddie Havens, driven by W. Smart. The triumph, which accounted for a mutuel payoff of $17.50, $8.90 and $6.90, came in the first section of the feature race

Newhouser Gives 2 Hits, Tigers Win

Cleveland, April 20 (AP).—Hal Newhouser throttled Cleveland's Indians with two singles today, while Dick Wakefield provided the heavy stickwork as the world champion Detroit Tigers notched a 7-0 triumph in Cleveland's home opener before 42,775.

Only two Indians advanced to second base and none reached third as the Tiger southpaw spaced singles to Pat Seerey in the first inning and Steve Gromek in the fifth. Newhouser pitched to only 33 batters and retired the side in order in four of the nine stanzas. He fanned seven in winning his second straight.

The Bengals obtained only six hits off three Cleveland hurlers, but Wakefield's triple and single in four trips accounted for five of the runs.

The Bengals held only a 1-to-0 lead going into the sixth, but in that inning they got to Gromek for four runs on one hit. walk, a fielder's choice and Gromek's error loaded the sacks and Hank Greenberg sent Eddie Lake across with his long fly. Wakefield brought in two more with a triple to the right-field wall and scored himself on Pat Mullin's fly.

Wakefield's single accounted for two more markers in the seventh after a pair of walks, another error and a fielder's choice. The Tigers got their first tally in the fourth when Wakefield's double scored Greenberg all the way from first.

Cleveland threatened in eighth when Newhouser issued a pair of walks with one out, but Seerey bounced into a double play.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	1	1	3	Case,lf	3	0	2	0
Mayo,2b	3	0	2	3	Lemon,cf	2	0	1	0
McCosky,cf	3	0	2	0	Seerey,rf	3	1	2	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	11	0	Fleming,1b	4	0	9	0
W'field,lf	4	3	4	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	3	2
Mullin,rf	4	0	1	0	Boudreau,ss	3	0	1	2
Higgins,3b	3	0	1	3	Hayes,c	1	0	3	1
Tebbets,c	4	1	5	2	Lollar,c	1	0	2	0
N'houser,p	3	0	0	2	Mack,2b	3	0	4	6
					Gromek,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	13	Black,p	0	0	0	0
					*Monaco	1	0	0	0
					Center,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	27	2	27	11

*Batted for Black in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	4	2	0	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Lake (2), Mayo (2), McCosky, Greenberg, Wakefield. Errors—Black, Gromek. Runs batted in—Wakefield (3), Greenberg, Mullin. Two-base hits—Wakefield, Lake. Three-base hit—Wakefield. Sacrifices—Seerey, Mayo (2). Double plays—Mack to Fleming; Mayo to Lake to Greenberg. Keltner to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Gromek, 4; Newhouser, 2; Black, 2; Center, 1. Strikeouts—Gromek, 1; Newhouser, 7; Black, 2. Hits—Gromek, 4 in 6; Black, 1 in 2; Center, 1 in 1. Loser—Gromek. Umpires—McGowan, Rice, Passarella. Attendance—42,775.

Dodgers Score In 9th to Beat Giants, 9 to 8

New York, April 20 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers slugged it out today with their arch rivals, the New York Giants, coming from behind to win, 9 to 8, on Dick Whitman's ninth inning single after Pinch Hitter Dixie Walker had tied the score in the eighth with a home run.

The Dodgers 'pinch-hitting corps pulled the game out of the fire as Brooklyn rallied with three runs in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth innings. Ed Stanky's single followed by Augie Galan's pinch single gave the Dodgers three markers and a two-run lead in the seventh.

The Giants immediately took back the lead in the eighth on Mick Witek's three-run homer. After Walker tied the score in the Dodgers' half of the eighth, Galan opened the ninth with a single, Pee Wee Rese singled and Whitman drove home the winning run.

Relief Hurler Hugh Casey was the winning hurler, with Ace Adams, the Giants' salvage expert, the loser.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,ss	4	1	2	4	Whitman,lf	5	3	1	0
Witek,2b	5	4	1	0	Herman,2b	3	0	1	1
Ott,rf	4	1	2	0	Cox,rf	3	0	1	0
Mize,1b	3	0	8	0	Schultz,1b	0	0	2	0
Cooper,c	5	1	10	0	Walker,rf	1	1	1	0
Young,cf	2	1	3	0	Reiser,3b	3	1	1	2
Rucker,cf	2	0	0	0	Furillo,cf	3	0	1	0
Marshall,lf	4	1	0	0	H'manski,rf	3	0	1	0
Kerr,3b	4	0	0	0	Stanky,2b	3	1	1	0
Koslo,p	3	0	0	3	‖Padgett	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0	Rokel,2b	0	0	0	0
†Pike	0	0	0	0	Stevens,1b	3	0	5	0
‡Maynard	0	0	0	0	¶Ramazzotti	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	Galan,rf,1b	3	2	1	0
					Aston,c	2	1	1	2
Totals	36	9	26	7	Reese,ss	3	1	0	3
					Higbe,p	1	0	0	1
					Casey,p	1	0	0	0
					**Behan	1	0	0	0
					Totals	40	13	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Trinkle in eighth.
‡Ran for Pike in eighth.
§Ran for Herman in seventh.
‖Batted for Stevens in seventh.
¶Batted for Stanky in eighth.
**Batted for Casey in ninth.

New York	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	3	0	—8
Brooklyn	0	0	4	0	0	0	3	1	1	—9

Runs—Rigney (2), Witek (4), Kerr, Maynard, Whitman (3), Carnilen, Walker, Reiser, Furillo, Galan, Anderson, Higbe. Errors—Hemanski, Rigney, Reiser, Kerr, Galan. Runs batted in—Witek (4), Herman, Reiser, Cooper (3), Stanky, Galan (2), Walker, Whitman. Two-base hits—Witek, Young, Anderson, Whitman. Ott. Home runs—Witek, Walker. Sacrifice—Rigney. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Koslo, 5; Trinkle, 1; Higbe, 7. Strikeouts—Koslo, 7; Adams, 3; Higbe, 6. Hits—Koslo, 7 in 6 1-3; Trinkle, 1 in 2-3; Adams, 5 in 1 2-3; Higbe, 7 in 7 (none out in 8th); Casey, 2 in 2. Passed ball—Anderson. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Henline, Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—3:45. Attendance—36,615.

Pesky's Homer Beats Fowler, Macks, 2 to 1

Boston, April 30 (INS).—Boston's largest opening day crowd ever—30,466 paid—saw an eighth inning home run by Johnnie Pesky beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, an dgive the Red Sox their fourth straight victory of the season today.

The round tripper by the Hose shortstop was one of only two yielded by Dick (Not Hit) Fowler, the Mackian moundsmand.

The A's collected eight blows off Tex Hughson, but the Sox right-handed ace, hanging up his second decision of the season, kept them away from the plate except in the third when Hal Peck singled, took third on Jack Wallasea's double and scored as Sam Chapman was rolling out.

The Sox first run was scored without a hit in the first frame and was due to a daring bit of base running by hero Pesky, who scored from second base as the Athletics were failing to make a double play on Bobby Doerr's roller.

P'delphia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Garrison,lf	5	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0
Peck,rf	4	2	2	0	Pesky,ss	3	1	3	2
Wallasea,ss	2	2	0	3	Williams,lf	3	0	1	0
Chapman,cf	4	2	3	0	Doerr,2b	3	0	1	0
McQuinn,1b	3	1	8	1	York,1b	3	1	7	1
Rosar,c	3	1	3	0	M'kovich,rf	3	0	2	0
Keil,3b	4	1	2	2	Andrew,3b	2	0	1	2
Handley,2b	4	0	4	2	Wagner,c	4	0	7	0
Fowler,p	3	0	1	1	Hughson,p	2	0	0	0
*Konopka	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	9	Totals	24	2	27	11

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—2

Runs—Pesky (2), Peck. Runs batted in—Chapman, Doerr, Pesky. Two-base hits—Wallasea. Home run—Pesky. Stolen bases—McQuinn, Handley. Sacrifices—Wallasea, Hughson. Double plays—Handley to McQuinn; Doerr to Pesky to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Fowler, 6; Hughson, 3. Strikeouts—Fowler, 3; Hughson, 6. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:34. Attendance—30,468.

Dodgers Hand Reds Fourth Defeat, 2 to 1

Pittsburgh, April 20 (INS).—Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates held Cincinnati to four hits today and won a 2 to 1 mound duel from Bucky Walters, another veteran.

Bob Elliott led Pittsburgh's attack with two doubles and a single. The single drove in the winning run in the sixth.

Walters stole home in the sixth with his team's only run.

The setback marked Cincinnati's fourth straight defeat.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	3	0	0	0	Brown,2b	4	0	1	4
Frey,2b	4	1	1	0	Barrett,lf	4	1	1	0
Hatton,3b	3	0	0	0	Kiner,cf	2	0	0	0
Wasdell,lf	3	0	1	0	O'Dea,cf	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss	2	0	1	3	Elliott,3b	3	2	1	1
Libke,rf	3	1	3	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	12	2
Naas,1b	3	0	7	0	Russell,lf	3	0	3	0
Mueller,c	3	0	10	0	Cox,ss	4	1	2	3
Walters,p	3	1	1	4	Camelli,c	3	1	3	0
					Sewell,p	3	0	2	3
Totals	28	4	24	8	Totals	30	7	27	13

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Walters, Barrett, Elliott. Errors—West, Alters. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Elliott. Two-base hits—Elliott (2), Fletcher, Barrett, West. Stolen bases—Walters, Cox. Sacrifices—Clay, Miller. Double plays—Brown to Cox to Fletcher; Walters to Miller to Naas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Sewell, 1; Walters, 4. Strikeouts—Walters, 8; Sewell, 1. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Bogress. Time—1:47. Attendance—27,891.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB*
Boston	4	0	1.000	...
Detroit	3	1	.750	1
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1½
New York	3	2	.600	1½
Chicago	1	2	.333	2½
St. Louis	1	3	.250	3
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3
WASHINGTON	1	4	.200	3½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; New York, 3.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 0.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB*
Chicago	3	1	.750	...
St. Louis	3	1	.750	...
Brooklyn	3	1	.750	...
Boston	2	1	.667	½
New York	2	2	.500	1
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	1
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	2½
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	3

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 9; New York, 8.
Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Nats Beat Yanks, 7-3, With 14-Hit Splurge

NATS, from Page 1.

bagger to left. Two more runs scored but Kuhel was caught at the plate by Grimes relay.

Buddy Lewis opened a two-run attack in the eighth with a triple to deep left center and moved home on Spence's long fly to left. Sanford followed with a triple identical with Lewis' and Travis scored him with a single to left.

The Yankees didn't get their first hit off Leonard until one was out in the fourth when Henrich singled to right. But Leonard fanned DiMaggio on the 3-and-2 count and Evans threw out Henrich for a double play when he tried to steal on the strike-out pitch.

Leonard made a spectacular play when Wight, first up in the sixth, bunted and was thrown out. The big knuckle-baller complained of a leg injury, but stayed in the game. Gordon promptly laid down another bunt, and Leonard threw him out, too, but he was limping. He fanned Stirnweiss to end the inning.

Yanks Get Cheap Run

It was a cheap run the Yanks scored off Scarborough in the seventh. Henrich was safe on a grounder to Priddy, who threw wild to Scarborough, covering first and Henrich took second. With two out, he scored when Lindell's pop fly was caught by the wind and missed by Priddy, evolving as a lucky two-bagger.

In the ninth Scarborough walked Henrich with one out and pitched a home run to Etten with two out, and then decided to end the game by fanning Lindell, which he did, with gusto on Lindell's part.

Victory No. 1

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Sanford, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	1
Travis, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Binks, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
*Kuhel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
†Vernon	1	0	1	0	0	0
Scarborough, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	14	27	12	2

*Batted for Evans in seventh.
†Batted for Leonard in seventh.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Stirnweiss, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Henrich, rf	3	2	2	1	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Etten, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Lindell, lf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Grimes, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Wight, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Roser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karpel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Metheny	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stanceu, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	15	3

*Batted for Karpel in eighth.

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	1	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Leonard, Kuhel, Vernon (2), Lindell, Travis, Etten (2). Two-base hits—Vernon, Lindell. Three-base hits—Lewis, Sanford. Home runs—Spence, Etten. Sacrifices—Lewis, Travis. Double plays—DiMaggio to Gordon to Etten, Evans to Priddy. Left on bases—Washington, 13; New York, 3. Base on balls—Wight, 6; Scarborough, 1; Leonard, 1; Roser, 2. Strikeouts—Wight, 3; Leonard, 4; Scarborough, 1. Hits—Wight, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; Roser, 0 in 1-3; Karpel, 4 in 1 1-3; Stanceu, 2 in 1; Leonard, 2 in 6; Scarborough, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Wight. Umpires—Passarella, Grieve, Weafer and Summers. Time—2:39. Attendance—38,289 paid.

Pirates Hand Reds Fourth Defeat, 2 to 1

Pittsburgh, April 20 (INS).—Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates held Cincinnati to four hits today and won a 2 to 1 mound duel from Bucky Walters, another veteran.

Bob Elliott led Pittsburgh's attack with two doubles and a single. The single drove in the winning run in the sixth.

Walters stole home in the sixth with his team's only run.

The setback marked Cincinnati's fourth straight defeat.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	3	0	0	0	Brown,2b	4	0	1	4
Frey,2b	4	1	1	0	Barrett,lf	4	1	1	0
Hatton,3b	3	0	0	0	Kiner,cf	2	0	0	0
Wasdell,lf	3	0	1	0	O'Dea,cf	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss	2	0	1	3	Elliott,3b	3	2	1	1
Libke,rf	3	1	3	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	12	2
Naas,1b	3	0	7	0	Russell,lf	3	0	3	0
Mueller,c	3	0	10	0	Cox,ss	4	1	2	3
Walters,p	3	1	1	4	Camelli,c	3	1	3	0
					Sewell,p	3	0	2	3
Totals	28	4	24	8	Totals	30	7	27	13

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Walters, Barrett, Elliott. Errors—West, Alters. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Elliott. Two-base hits—Elliott (2), Fletcher, Barrett, West. Stolen bases—Walters, Cox. Sacrifices—Clay, Miller. Double plays—Brown to Cox to Fletcher; Walters to Miller to Naas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Sewell, 1; Walters, 4. Strikeouts—Walters, 8; Sewell, 1. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Bogress. Time—1:47. Attendance—27,891.

Injured Auto Ace Enters May 30 Race

Indianapolis, Ind., April 20, (U.P.). Joel Thorne, Hollywood, Calif., today entered two cars in the 500 mile Memorial Day race to be held at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Thorne named himself and George Robson of Los Angeles as the drivers, but Speedway officials said they doubted Thorne would be able to compete because of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident last month.

Twenty-eight cars already are entered, with 20 more expected by May 1, the deadline for entries.

Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., was assured a place in this year's event when he was named to pilot one of the cars entered by Joe Lencki of Chicago.

Women's Net Body Begins Action Today

The Women's Tennis League of the District of Columbia will swing into the initial action of the season this afternoon when team trials will be held between 3 and 5 p. m. on the 16th and Kennedy st. courts.

As in the past, the league will sponsor weekly team matches, usually scheduled for Sundays, between some dozen teams composed of eight members each. This play will be a prelude to the annual fall tournament where seedings will be made on the basis of the summer competition.

Ladder competition has been arranged for those players not desiring to try out for the teams. Under the circuit rules, all players will meet opposition of similar calibre as the association membership ranges from topflight players to beginners. As they gain experience contestants are permitted to advance to higher brackets.

Any players interested in the sport may obtain complete information by calling League President Betty Zimmerman at RAndolph 5214.

Hyattsville Lists Lions Horse Show

The second annual horse show sponsored by the Hyattsville Lions Club will be held Sunday, May 12, at Lewisdale, corner of Riggs and Ager Roads, Chillum, Md. Proceeds of the outing will benefit the sponsor's program of sight conservation and aid to the blind.

The 18-event card will commence promptly at noon, and cash prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to triumphant equestrians in the varied classes. Judging the events will be Augustus Riggs and E. M. Palmer.

Two events, the saddle ponies and junior horsemanship classes, are limited to youngsters, while the other divisions will be open competition.

Borowy, Cubs Bow to Cards In Opener, 2-0

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs raised their 1945 National League pennant before a capacity crowd of 40,887 at Wrigley Field today and then the St. Louis Cardinals promptly handed the Champs their first setback in four starts, 2-0, behind the clever southpawing of Harry (The Cat) Brecheen.

After League President Ford Frick handed Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs the bunting in a pregame ceremony, the Cards nicked Hank Borowy, their 1945 nemesis, for a first-inning marker and that was the ball game, except for a nifty duel between Brecheen and Fordham Hank.

Brecheen scattered six hits, was in real trouble only one inning, the fifth, when the Cubs filled the bases with one out, and had all the Bruins tamed with exception of Don Johnson, who poled three straight singles.

Borowy, who last season accounted for three of only six Cub victories in 22 starts against the Cards, was touched for seven hits before he yielded for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

He was extremely effective for six frames after singles by Lou Klein and Red Schoendienst and long flies by Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter plated the Cardinal marker in the first. In the eighth, however, the Cards picked up an unneeded tally when Musial singled, Harry Walker strolled and Rookie Dick Sisler poked a one-bagger to left, scoring Musial.

Lefty Johnny Schmitz finished for the Cubs, allowing one Cardinal blow in the ninth.

The game was played in 43-degree weather.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	1	0	Hack,3b	4	0	2	1
S'ieat,3b	3	1	1	3	Johnson,3b	3	1	0	2
Musial,lf	4	1	3	0	Lowrey,lf	4	0	2	0
Slaughter,rf	4	0	1	0	C'arretta,1b	3	1	10	0
Walker,cf	3	0	0	0	Pafko,cf	3	1	3	0
Sisler,1b	3	1	0	0	Rickert,rf	3	0	1	0
Marion,ss	4	2	5	5	†Livingston	1	0	0	0
Rice,c	3	1	6	0	McC'lough,c	3	1	5	0
Brecheen,p	4	1	1	5	Merullo,ss	3	0	3	6
					Borowy,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	11	*Scheffing	1	0	0	0
					Schmitz,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	13

*Batted for Borowy in 8th.
†Batted for Rickert in 9th.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Klein, Musial. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Sisler. Sacrifices—Sisler, Rickert. Double plays—Marion to Sisler; Brecheen to Marion to Sisler; Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta; Hack to Merullo to Johnson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Brecheen, 3; Borowy, 3; Schmitz, 1. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 4; Borowy, 4. Hits—Borowy, 7 in 8; Schmitz, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Rearden, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:23. Attendance—40,887.

Moses' Double Helps Chisox Beat Browns

St. Louis, April 20 (AP).—Outfielder Wallie Moses' three-run double putting them ahead in the sixth inning the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 6-4, today for their first American League victory of the season. The contest lured 12,174 paying customers to Sportsman's Park.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	2	4	0	B'ardino,2b	5	1	2	4
Kolloway,2b	5	1	1	1	McQu'len,lf	4	1	4	0
Wright,lf	5	2	3	0	Stephens,ss	5	2	3	3
Appling,ss	5	1	1	4	Judnich,cf	4	1	2	0
Trosky,1b	5	3	5	0	Laabs,rf	4	0	1	0
L'dejiani,3b	4	1	1	2	†Zarilla	0	0	0	0
Tucker,cf	4	1	4	0	Christ'an,3b	5	1	0	2
Tresh,c	4	1	5	1	Mancuso,c	4	1	1	0
Lopat,p	3	1	0	1	Archie,1b	4	1	13	3
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0	Miller,p	0	1	1	0
					*Dillinger	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	9	Perens,p	0	0	1	1
					‡Schulte	1	0	0	0
					Lanseche,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	38	10	27	13

*Batted for Miller in 8th.
†Batted for Perens in 8th.
‡Batted for Laabs in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Moses, Appling, Tucker, Tresh, Lopat (2), Bernardino, McQuillen (2), Miller. Errors—Lodijani (2), Appling (2), Stephens. Runs batted in—Kolloway 2), Stephens, Laabs, Christman, Moses (3), Lodijani, Zarilla. Two-base hits—Trosky, Lopat, Moses. Three-base hit—Moses. Sacrifices—Miller, McQuillen. Double plays—Stephens to Bernardino to Archie; Haynes to Tresh to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Miller, 2; Lopat, 1; Haynes, 1. Strikeouts—Miller, 1; Lopat, 3. Hits—Lopat, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; Haynes, 0 in 2-3; Miller, 2 in 6; Perens, 3 in 2; Lanseche, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lopat. Losing pitcher—Miller.

Tuffy Leemans Takes G. W. U. Backfield Job

Ex-Colonial Great Signs With Hanken

Tuffy Leemans, George Washington University's all-time football great, was signed as the Colonial's backfield coach yesterday, according to Max Farrington, director of men's activities.

A second addition to Head Coach Neil Stahley's staff came in the expected announcement that Ray Hanken will handle the ends in addition to his duties in the physical education department. Hanken, like Leemans, is a G. W. and New York grid Giants' alumnus.

Leemans, rumored as the new G. W. head coach several weeks ago, accepted the backfield job on a part-time basis, which will give him time to run his dry cleaning business in Silver Spring.

Tuffy coached the New York Giant backs for three years after seven years as one of pro football's greatest fullbacks. He was named on the all-league team three years and is one of the few pro players with more than 3000 yards gained rushing.

Leemans played at George Washington in 1933-34-35, where he was recognized sectionally but not nationally, due to G. W.'s schedule and just a fair team around him, as a truly great player. He first received national recognition in the All-Star game in Chicago when he won a starting berth by a great performance in practice. In the game he completely stole the play from the All-Americas around him.

Leemans' college coaching ability will get a stern test next season as there are only nine football players in school at George Washington at present—none of them backs. Stahley was delighted to get Leemans as an assistant, but said, "Boy, wouldn't I like to have one or two like him eligible next season."

A line coach will be named in the near future to complete the staff.

6-Man Grid Card Already Complete

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.—The schedule for the six-man football Valley High School League for the fall was announced today by Coach Bob Kilmer, of Headesville High.

All schools will play 10 games on a home-and-home basis, beginning September 27 and winding up November 28. Games will be played on Fridays.

Shepherdstown High will be the other entry from this area. The two West Virginia teams will meet each other October 25 and November 28.

The schedule:
September 27—Stonewall at Boyce; Berryville at Shepherdstown; Hedgesville at Stephens City.
October 4—Boyce at Shepherdstown; Stephens City at Berryville; Hedgesville at Stonewall.
October 11—Boyce at Stephens City; Berryville at Hedgesville; Shepherdstown at Stonewall.
October 18—Hedgesville at Boyce; Stonewall at Berryville; Stephens City at Shepherdstown.
October 25—Berryville at Boyce; Stephens City at Stonewall; Shepherdstown at Hedgesville.
November 1—Boyce at Stonewall; Shepherdstown at Berryville; Stephens City at Hedgesville.
November 8—Shepherdstown at Boyce; Berryville at Stephens City; Stonewall at Hedgesville.
November 15—Stephens City at Boyce; Hedgesville at Berryville; Stonewall at Shepherdstown.
November 22—Boyce at Hedgesville; Berryville at Stonewall; Shepherdstown at Stephens City.
November 28—Boyce at Berryville; Stonewall at Boyce; Stephens City; Shepherdstown at Hedgesville.

Cavalier Golfers Play Colonials

Charlottesville, Va., April 20 (AP).—The University of Virginia golfers open their brief collegiate schedule of five dual matches here Wednesday on the Farmington Country Club course against Washington and Lee.

Victors over the Farmington team in an early season match, the Cavaliers will meet Washington and Lee and North Carolina in home-and-home engagements and have a May date with George Washington at Washington.

Virginia, inactive in golf since 1942, will have Dick Leonard, of Nashua, N. H., as the only former varsity player back for this season. Leonard was a member of the crack Cavalier teams of 1940 and 1941.

The schedule:
April 24, Washington and Lee at Virginia.
May 1, Washington and Lee at Lexington; V. George Washington at Washington, D. C.; 31, North Carolina at Virginia; 25, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Babe Slips Quietly—Like a Brass Band—Into the Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STILL THEIR HERO—Youngsters crowd around the box of Babe Ruth and Mrs. Ruth in Yankee Stadium, "the House That Ruth Built," on opening day to get the Babe's autograph

Holmes' Bat Paces Braves To 6-3 Victory

Philadelphia, April 20 (U.P.).—Outfielder Tommy Holmes, with four hits in five times at bat, including an inside-the-park homer, led the Boston Braves to a 6 to 3 victory today that spoiled the Philadelphia Phillies home debut before 17,198 fans.

Holmes, the team's leading hitter last season, pounded out two doubles and a single in addition to his round-tripper as the Braves scored three times in the opening inning, added two in the fifth and finally chased Ken Raffensberger, the Phils' starting pitcher, to the showers in the seventh with another run.

The Braves' two decisive runs in the fifth came on a single by First Baseman Ray Sanders, making his first appearance in a Boston uniform since being purchased from the Cardinals. Johnny Hopp, another former Cardinal, singled to touch off the uprising. Holmes doubled and after Bama Rowell walked, Sanders ripped a single through the infield to score Hopp and put Holmes on third from where he scored on Phil Masi's fly.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	5	1	2	2	Murtaugh,2b	4	0	3	1
Hopp,cf	5	3	4	0	*Dinges	1	0	0	0
Holmes,rf	5	4	2	0	Hoerst,lf	5	1	1	0
Masi,lf	4	0	6	0	Tabor,3b	4	2	2	4
Sanders,1b	4	1	8	2	Northey,rf	5	1	3	0
Masi,c	5	2	2	1	McCrisk,1b	5	3	11	0
Roberge,3b	4	1	0	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	4	0
Culler,ss	4	1	0	1	Remsley,c	3	1	2	1
Lee,p	4	1	1	3	†Waddell	1	0	0	0
					Seminick,c	0	0	0	0
					N'comte,ss	1	0	0	0
					R'berger,p	3	0	0	0
					Karl,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Novikoff	1	0	0	0
					Mulligan,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	10	Totals	40	13	27	11

*Batted for Murtaugh in 9th.
†Batted for Remsley in 8th.
‡Batted for Karl in 8th.

Boston	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Ryan, Hopp (2), Holmes (3), Wyrostek (2), Tabor, Northey, Hoerst. Runs batted in—Holmes (3), Sanders, Masi (2), McCormick, Tabor. Two-base hits—McCormick, Holmes (2), Tabor, Culler. Home runs—Holmes. Sacrifices—Lee. Double play—Tabor to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 11. Base on balls—Lee, 1; Raffensberger, 2; Mulligan, 2. Strikeouts—Lee, 2; Raffensberger, 3; Karl, 1. Hits—Raffensberger, 11 in 6 1-3; Karl, 3 in 1 2-3; Mulligan, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Balanfant. Time—3:22. Attendance—17,198.

Yanks Drop Two More

New York, April 20 (AP).—Two more players were lopped off the Yankee roster today when New York officials announced the outright release of Outfielder Russ Derry to Newark of the International League and Pitcher Ken Holcombe to Kansas City of the American Association.

Matthews Again Leads Terp Trackmen in Edge Over V.M.I.

Led by Ed Matthews for the third successive meet, the University of Maryland track team defeated Virginia Military Institute, 68½ to 57½, yesterday at College Park.

Collecting a total of 15 points for the third time, Matthews won the 220 and 440-yard dashes, and the broad jump, to keep unblemished his season's record in those three events. Previously he had scored firsts against William and Mary and in a triangular meet against Loyola and American University.

Tom Devlin was a surprise winner of the 880-yard dash over VMI's highly regarded Charlie Gatchell.

In the two-mile event, Maryland's Hank Saylor, the favorite, collapsed when only 20 yards from the ribbon and had to be removed to the University infirmary. The race was won by Liddell of VMI.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Chewning (VMI); second, O'Steen (Md.); third, Hutchinson (VMI). Time, 0:10.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Matthews (Md.); second, Hutchison (VMI); third, Fennell (Md.). Time, 23.5.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Matthews (Md.); second, Wilson (Md.); third, Valentine (VMI). Time, 0:54.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Devlin (Md.); second, Gatchell (VMI); third, Kehoe (Md.). Time, 2:2.6.

ONE-MILE—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Liddell (VMI); third, Wisner (Md.). Time, 4:14.

TWO-MILE—Won by Liddell (VMI); second, Niemann (Md.); third, Cook (VMI). Time, 10:30.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Storti (Md.); second, Will (VMI); third, Morgenstein (Md.). Time, 17.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Storti (Md.); second, Hutchison (VMI); third, Will (VMI). Time, 27.6.

DISCUS—Won by Hutchison (VMI); second, Kozay (Md.); third, Duck (VMI).

JAVELIN—Won by Kozay (Md.); second, Mills (VMI); third, Noftsinger (VMI). Distance, 161 feet 10½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Totten (VMI); second, Waller (Md.); third, tie between Hibbitts (Md.) and Easterly (VMI). Height, 6 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Matthews (Md.); second, Easterly (VMI); third, Hibbitts (Md.). Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Roper (VMI); second, Tucker (Md.); third, Schrecongost (Md.). Height, 11 feet.

SHOTPUT—Won by Duck (VMI); second, Kurtz (Md.); third, Kozay (Md.). Distance, 45 feet 7½ inches.

Winton's Rally Wins Point Race

Butler, Md., April 20 (AP).—Winton, 12-year-old gelding owned and ridden by Stuart S. Janney, jr., won his second leg on a sweep of Maryland's three big point-to-point features by capturing the gruuelling Grand National Steeplechase today.

Winton cracked the four-foot rail of the last of the 18 jumps and had to come from behind in the stretch to win by a neck over Betty Bosley's Count Stefan.

Clifton's Max, owned and ridden by John K. Shaw, jr., was third in the three-mile test.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valetta	106	Raw Recruit	110
Precious Years	110	Michigan Smark	115
Dinah Flag	111	Lost Control	109
Bright Camp	115	Bienco	108
Flintee	110	Ballyrag	118
Insolate	112	Callmenow	114

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Valdina Clown	120	Fabridge	113
Boy Angler	118	†Regal Maid	108
Flying Tartar	111	Our Candidate	112
Republican	118	Jack Madigan	109
‡Jeanfreau and Forestiere entry.			

3—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Impetuous	115	‡Dark Venus	115
Top-Knot	115	‡Tribby	115
Uleta	115	‡Aretos	115
†Fort	115	Moon Magic	115
†Pinnacle	115	‡Well Dunstan	115
Airmile	115	Onyx Dot	115

†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡J. S. Phipps entry.
‡W. Reis entry.

4—¾; $4000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Early Joker	126	Trident	126
Oh Me Ma	121	Crack Time	126
Tars Choice	121	Pharamote	126
Napolis	121	Parkley	126
Bernadette	114	Shifter	126
Iastin	121		

5—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds fillies; allowances.

Dutch Cut	108	White Wine	101
Bonnie Beryl	116	Aladcar	116
La Liberte	116	Athene	116

6—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Belwyn	108	Jacobe	113
Bellwether	114	Rath Ronan	113
Robanet	119	Flying Port	116
Moon Maiden	113	Bulrush	120
Bright Willie	110	Come East	103

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gun Deck	106	Flemingsbury	118
Admiral Time	116	Blazing Glory	121
Spook Ship	116	Malachi	110
Histronic	114		

1—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Volaille, 116 (Atkinson)		5.30	3.20	2.60
Dance Maker, 116 (Jessop)			7.40	4.80
Pompeian, 116 (May)				4.40

Bougales, Noble Creek, Dusty Devil, Count I. Q., Bowery Hall, Leander.

2—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Pickpocket, 126 (Arcaro)		16.20	6.10	4.50
Rich Mixture, 126 (Longden)			3.30	2.70
Mensfrance, 120 (Jessop)				4.70

Marseilles, Red Alice, Admirals Aide, †Balarac, Kilgobbin, Side Prime, Camptown Track, Saranac, Mis Dauber, Cold Scotch.

†W. L. Brann entry.

3—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Madrian, 117 (Jessop)		5.40	3.20	2.80
Harvest Night, 108 (Jessop)			3.60	2.80
Fortar, 113 (Schmidl)				10.00

Sam Bernard, The Problem, Ruling Time, Datura.

4—¼; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jet Jr., 116 (Guerin)		14.30	6.50	3.80
Red Devil, 116 (Kirkland)			8.90	4.00
Whatsatellum, 109 (McKinnes)				2.70

Repeater, Sixteion, Golden Arrow, Banchilla. Good-bye.

5—1 1/16; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Assault, 126 (Mehrtens)		19.70	8.90	4.50
Hampden, 126 (Arcaro)			4.10	3.20
Marine Victory, 126 (Jessop)				3.90

Round View, †Adlibit, Windfields, Alworth, Mist o' Gold, Alamond, Phidias, *Cable, Cedar Creek, *War Watch, Islam Prince.

*Field.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dorcely Brown, 112 (Guerin)		7.40	4.30	3.10
Jackamine, 117 (Jessop)			9.20	5.30
Jealby, 117 (Woodhouse)				3.60

Alrusha, Complex, Station, Midnight Oil, Enslomian.

7—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

First Reward, 119 (Longden)		7.00	4.30	3.40
Stage Bond, 116 (Atkinson)			11.50	6.60
Petrel Pete, 116 (Arcaro)				4.60

Grey Wing, Adonis, Magellan, Oatmeal, Flareback.

Navy Scores Easily Over Duke Thinclads

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—Placing first in 12 out of 15 events, Navy opened its track season today with a smashing 89½ to 41½ victory over Duke University.

Bill Kasp for Navy starred in both the quarter mile and the mile relay, clocking in with a first at 49.2 in the440 and overcoming a 20-yard Duke lead as relay anchorman to clinch that event for the Midshipmen.

The mile relay team, on which rest Coach Earl Thomson's hopes for great things this season, was badly broken up when Fred Bouwman sprained his ankle in the broad jump and couldn't run and Floyd Cuff also was kept from competing in that event.

However, thanks to Kasp, the relay quartet came out on top with 3.25.4.

The Blue Devils nabbed the low hurdles, won by Bill Seupine in 26.4 seconds, and the javelin, which Walt Cheek of Duke heaved 176yards, 9 inches. Kast's 440 race was within one-tenth of a second of the present Academy track record.

Both teams scored once in the fourth period, necessitating overtime play.

Raucus Marks Game

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—Umpire James Woodhead called off a game between the Navy Junior Varsity baseball team and Centreville, Md., in the third inning after an argument and an infield tussle.

At the time of the incident, Centreville was leading, 1 to 0. The argument arose when a Navy base runner collided with Centreville's second baseman, wso was attempting a double play.

Several Navy players came onto the field, but the umpire called off the game after conferring with managers before a melee began.

Plebe Trackmen Score

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—Navy's plebe trackmen took their second track meet of the season today, defeating Lower Merion (Pa.) High School 88 to 34.

Tony Minisi of Navy came within three and a half inches of the plebe field record in the broad jump, when he spanned 22 feet 1½ inches.

Plebe Netmen Win

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—Navy plebe tennis players took their third straight match of the season today, defeating Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, 8—1.

Spring Meet Carded By Martinsburg High

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.—The annual spring sectional track meet will be held on the high school grounds here on May 11, it was announced today.

It will qualify entrants for the State-wide finals at Laidley Field at Charleston a week later.

Other sections will have their qualifying meets on the May 11 date also. Hedgesville, Berkeley Springs, Keyser an dthis city are known to be planning to be in the competition.

Martinsburg will also participate in an invitational meet at Handley High in Winchester, Va., on April 27, Assistant Coach Kenny Rentch said today.

Gainesboro Defeats Gore in Clarke League

Winchester, Va., April 20.—Gaineboro High School defeated Gore, 5-3, to continue undefeated and in first place in the Frederick Clarke Baseball League. It was the fourth straight victory for the winners against no losses. Winning pitcher Omps allowed only three hits.

5-Run Spree By Navy Tops N.Y.U. Nine, 7-5

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—Navy's baseball team rallied in the seventh inning today to score five runs and turn back New York University, 7 to 5.

After Wirt Thayer's second double of the game scored Armstrong. Hill walked. Berkowitch hit Andy Frahler with a pitched ball to fill the bases. Then Jay McKie drove in three with a double to right, took third on Autrey's error and scored later on a passed ball.

Three times NYU went ahead and three times Navy rallied.

In the first inning, Jack Medica and John Simmons singled for NYU. Medica scored on Hill's error. Navy evened it in the second when Dick Duden's single scored Jay McKie.

In the fifth, NYU scored when George Olsen walked and went around on singles by hil Angelastro, four times Purple Heart winner at Anzio, and Jack Medica. Jay McKie started a fast double-play on Simmons' poke to end the inning.

Navy got the run back when Thayer double dto score Curry, who had walked.

NYU pushed over two runs in the seventh when O'Connor and Angelastro caught Navy flat-footed on a double steal and Medica and Angelastro singled.

NYU.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
A'lastro,3b	4	1	2	1	Curry,2b	4	0	3	0
Medica,2b	5	3	3	1	Thayer,cf	4	2	1	0
Simmons,lf	5	3	4	0	Hill,1b	3	0	8	0
O'dstein,cf	3	0	3	0	Frahler,p	4	0	1	4
Autert,rf	4	0	3	0	McKie,ss	3	2	2	6
Wallace,1b	4	1	6	1	Searle,rf	4	1	1	0
O'C'nor,ss	3	0	1	3	Duden,lf	4	1	2	0
Olsen,c	2	0	3	2	A'strong,2b	1	0	2	2
Teasley,p	2	0	0	1	Woods,c	3	0	7	0
B'owitch,p	0	0	0	0					
S'erstein,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	6	27	13
*Debouis	0	0	0	0					
†Sarathe	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	9					

*Batted for Silverstein in 9th.
†Ran for Debouis in 9th.

New York U.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Navy	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	—7

Runs—Angelastro, Medica, O'Connor, Olsen, Sarathe, Curry, Thayer, Hill, Frahler, McKie (2), Armstrong. Errors—Hill, Teasley, Woods, Autert, Frahler. Runs batted in—Goldstein, Duden, Thayer, Medican, Simmons, McKie (3). Two-base hits—Simmons, Thayer (2), McKie. Stolen bases—Angelastro, O'Connor. Sacrifices—Woods (2), Olsen. Double plays—McKie, Armstrong, Hill. Left on bases—NYU, 6; Navy, 9. Base on balls—Frahler, 4; Teasley, 5; Berkowitch, 4. Strikeouts—Frahler, 8; Teasley, 2. Hits—Teasley, 5 in 6 2-3; Berkowitch, 1 in 1; Silverstein, 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitched ball—By Teasley (Woods); by Berkowitch (Frahler). Passed ball—Olsen. Winning pitcher—Frahler. Losing pitcher—Berkowitch. Umpires—Woodhead and Sippel. Time—1:50.

Navy Stickmen Bow

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—Johns Hopkins defeated Navy's lacrosse team, 12 to 9, today, collecting the winning goals in two five-minute overtime periods after the fourth quarter ended, 8 to 8.

Johns Hopkins' first attackman, Wolman, with four goals to his credit, made his stickwork count in the extended period when he slipped two markers past Navy Goal Keeper Ernie Stacey.

Navy started strong, opening the scoring with a close-in shot by Middie In-Home Lee Chambers, who came in another time in the first quarter with a spectacular backhand shot to put the Tars 2-1 ahead of the visitors.

Hopkins smashed back with four goals in the next frame to gain a 5-4 lead, and maintained the steam in the third frame, wiht Hagberg scoring early to extend the margin, but McLean, Chambers and Bob Metzger struck for the Tars to tie the score at 7-7.

Both teams scored once in the overtime period, necessitating overtime play.

Navy Netmen Bow

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—North Carolina's netmen took the last two doubles matches today to defeat Navy's tennis team 5-to-4. Each team took three singles and Navy went ahead by taking the first doubles match but the North Carolina pairs of Maassand Gruner, and Nicholson and Skarle came through to nose out the Middies in the last two matches.

Narragansett

1—½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Gay Pet, 118 (Allgaier)	9.00	4.60	2.80
Gemsbok, 118 (Lynch)		4.40	2.60
Noble Cyclops, 118 (Strange)			3.20

Happy Smiles, Enak, Aces Up, Gorham, Mangohick, Halcyon Air, O. G. Kelley, Sea Trail.

2—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Esterita, 104 (Keese)	9.60	5.40	4.20
Speed Up, 107 (Cowley)		8.80	32.20
Bee W. Bee, 115 (Franklin)			15.20

Flying Hero, Good Laundrop, Wake Robin, Pompeyo Fox, Over Ice, Zaca Man, Kaar of Audley, Bad Cold.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.40.

3—½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Midway Sun, 112 (Lieasal)	5.80	3.60	2.80
Port Gold, 107 (Lafleur)		29.80	15.60
Red Flare, 107 (E. J. Martin)			4.60

Pied Piper, Stage Line, Linwood Jack, Bet Me, Alanay, Roxy Morn, Scar-Face, Local Finance, Iron Penny.

4—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Aircraft, 112 (McKeever)	58.00	18.80	10.60
Airy Goer, 117 (Rogers)		5.60	2.60
Ailanth, 113 (Keese)			2.40

Ben V. T., Real Arbiter, Dudie, Wapan, I. Conquer, Joel Valdivia, Sha-Whan.

5—8½; $7500; 2-year-olds up; stakes.

Tiger Call, 113 (Duffy)	30.60	16.60	4.20
Windmill, 113 (Lieasal)		4.40	2.80
Phantasy, 98 (Esnick)			2.40

War Page, Copyright, Freddie's Pal, Ogham, Nowadays, Oxie.

6—5½; $7500; 3-year-olds up; stakes.

West Fleet, 121 (Corona)	11.60	6.40	4.60
Agrarian U., 119 (Franklin)		11.40	6.80
Nancy's Ace, 106 (Scalo)			2.80

Linwood Jim, Scholarship, Air Patrol, Leyasan, Jo Agnes, Sollure, Shiny Penny, Georgie V.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fishbaitic, 115 (E. J. Martin)	3.80	3.00	2.40
Scotch Abbot, 113 (Turnbull)		4.80	2.60
Vegas Wheel, 104 (Lieasal)			3.40

White Hope, Hero Mine, Brown Mountain, Cooperative, Air Power, Goldie.

8—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Newhall, 111 (Zufer)	144.80	38.80	19.60
Executive, 118 (McKeever)		5.80	4.00
Jesie's Pal, 116 (Brennan)			2.80

King's Feast, Teddy's Tea, Peacemaker, Head Sea, Tacaro Pilate, Barnacle, Cruiser, Foxy T., Speedy Josie.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Trout fishing in Maryland and Virginia now is well underway, having been favored with the most ideal opening season weather and stream conditions in many years. If the weatherman behaves the next few days, West Virginia's trout fishing season, opening April 27, will also be favored with a good start.

We give fair warning that West Virginian's are practical jokers of the first degree. Early this year, several Thomas High School students killed five octopuses in the North Fork of Blackwater River. One of the octopuses weighed 22 pounds. Three other reportedly were seen in the river.

Naturalists agree that octopuses are creatures of the sea and never have been known to make their home in fresh water. Ichthyologists advanced several explanations, the one that was most generally accepted is that the octopuses were placed in the river after being dead. It was believed that the creatures were shipped to some foreign-born family residing on the river.

Henry "Pitts" Rosenberger, of Charleston, W. Va., recalls an experience he had a number of years ago. He says a Charlestonian brought into his office an octopus that he claimed to have killed in the Kanawha River. The find created much interest and excitement. However, investigation disclosed that the Charleston man was a member of a group of Mediterranean's, who had planned a feast in which octopus tentacles were to be a featured dish. The imported delicacies arrived in a condition not fit for eating. The liquid refreshments at the party were plentiful, and as a result, one of the guests conceived the idea of taking one of the dead octopuses to the newspaper as a joke.

It has been pointed out that the action of river current gave motion to the tentacles and the boys who thought they killed the creatures with shots from a 22, thought them to be alive.

We here list trout streams in West Virginia that have been well stocked with legal sized trout, streams that are within 150 miles of Washington.

Berkeley County:—Mill Creek, and Tuscarora Creeks (tributary of Opequon Creek). Hampshire County:—Cold Spring, Dillon Run, and Edwards Run, all (tributaries of Cacapon River. Mineral County:—Abrams Creek, Grayson Gap Run, New Creek (tributary of North Branch of the Potomac River), Howell or Hawes Run, Piney or Pine Swamp Run, Staggs Run (tributary of Patterson Creek. Hardy County:—Camp Branch, Dumpling Run, Kessel Gap Run, Trout Run, Waites Run, Moores Run. Grant County:—All tributaries of North branch of Potomac River, Laurel Run, Spring Run (tributary of South Mill Creek); Poorhouse Run, and Meyer Run. Grant County has many other good trout streams, space does not permit listing all. Pendleton County:—Blizzard Run, Briery Gap Run, Rough Run, Trout Run, South Branch of Potomac River and all tributaries above and including Thorn Creek. Randolph County:—Bergoo Creek, Dry Fork (tributary of Cheat River) and all tributaries above and including Gandy Creek, Elk River, Gauley River, Mill Creek, Otter Creek, and Shavers Fork of Cheat River, Randolph County also has many more good trout streams, and the counties over 150 miles from Washington have many excellent trout streams. West Virginia, offers excellent trout fishing waters in country that is very mountainous and picturesque.

The season starts at 6 a. m. E.S.T. on April 27 and closes July 15. The limitation of catch is 15 brook trout, 10 Rainbow or Brown Trout, except not more than 15 of all species or more than 10 rainbow and brown combined. Non-resident license fee is $5.00, tourist one day only $1.00.

Armed Scores Over Ellis in 'Graw' Feature

RACES, from Page 1.

time winnings to $201,850 and made it $105,400 for this year.

Heavily Weighted

Carrying 129 pounds and giving from 10 to 20 pounds to his rivals, Armed was nursed along in the closer to the pace than has been his habit. Dodson had him coasting in fourth position at the quarter behind Alexis, the pacemaker, Ellis and Bobanet.

At the far turn, Armed had eased ahed of Bobanet and was still behind Alexis and Ellis. Nick Wall, aboard Ellis, was rating his sprinter mount. On the wing toward the stretch, Alexis faltered and Ellis forged to the front.

It was when the straightaway came that Dodson put Armed to a hard drive. The 5-year-old stra slowly but surely wore down Ellis, and without feeling the whip, he disposed of his rival and was opening wide daylight at the finish line. Ellis kept driving and showed a fine race, beaten only by a great horse and track record time. Bobanet rallied mildly to be third ahead of the dog-tired Alexis.

Blue Yonder Scores

Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Yonder, away from the races since last fall, was the longest price in a field of three and won the $5000 added Chesapeake Trail, the day's secondary feature. Coming from behind, the son of Arial was a "going-away" winner by two and a half lengths to become a threat in the Chesapeake Stakes, the closing day feature here. Christiana Stables' Sea Snack was second, four lengths in front of Mrs. M. R. Lewis' Phone Me.

The winner paid $12.50, and was clocked in 1:12 1/5.

Sea Snack, the favorite, and Phone Me battled it out for the lead while Jackey A. Snider rated Blue Yonder. When the front runners began tiring, Snider put his mount to a drive and the colt responded to dispose of Sea Snack in the closing eighth.

The victory brought $3760 in earnings to Blue Yonder.

A total of $1,251,843 was wagered on the eight races.

Hampden-Sydney Laces Bridgewater

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 20 (AP).—Laying down a barrage of 20 hits, Hampden-Sydney defeated Bridgewater College here, 12-4.

Glascock, Tiger Hurler, scattered 11 hits among the Eagle batters and lost none on walks. Wallace Rowe paced the Tiger batters with four hits.

The Death Valley team got off to an early start by scoring three runs in the opening inning and were never headed.

Bridgewater	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Hampden-Sydney	3	0	2	0	1	5	1	0	0	—12

Hall, Teeter and Early; Glascock and Elmore.

Charles Town Beats Martinsburg, 13 to 12

Charles Town, W. Va., April 20. Charles Town High's baseball team put a repeat victory on Martinsburg (W. Va.) High here yesterday, 13-12, in an extra-inning game. Charles Town tied it up with a single in the regulation seven innings and forced the game to nine before winning.

Each team made two runs in the ninth to maintain the tie, but Clendening for Charles Town scored in the ninth, while Martinsburg failed.

Both pitchers—Edwards for Charlestown and Brenner for Martinsburg—went the full route and each was tagged for 10 safe blows.

Charles T.	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	—13
Martinsb'g	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	2	0	—12

Edwards and Owens; Brenner and Roberison.

$66,000 Horse In Jamaica Debut

New York, April 20 (AP).—Pericles, a race horse for which William Helis paid $66,000 as a yearling three years ago, may make his debut at Jamaica Monday.

The chestnut colt by Blenheim 2d-Risk, third highest priced yearling in U. S. racing, is entered in Monday's fourth race, a $4000 6-furlong affair for maiden 4-year-olds. Pericles repeatedly has suffered minor injuries, primarily to his feet.

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Official Havre De Grace Charts

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:14½. Winner, H. S. Jacobs' b. g. (8) by Granville—Super Ray. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 2:08⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OAKMONT	(Bastle)	119	4	2	2ⁿᵏ	1½	2ⁿᵏ	2½	1ⁿᵏ	$6.40
CASH O BOY	(Buxton)	117	5	5	5¹⁰	2ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵈ	1½	2½	3.10
CONRAD MANN	(Campbell)	122	1	7	7	6½	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	2.40
JANEGRI	(Padgett)	106	6	3	3ⁿᵏ	3½	3ⁿᵈ	3ⁿᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	1.90
FLEE-BAR	(Mora)	122	3	6	6ⁿ	7	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	5¹⁰	16.75
FONTCHARTRAIN	(Mearle)	115	2	1	4ⁿ	5ⁿ	7	7	6½

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

"Despite a 20 per cent increase in aspirin production, we can't fill all the orders." Thus Stanley I. Clark, vice president, summarized the plight of the Bayer Co. He also summed up the economic outlook.

Headaches are everywhere: In Washington, where Chester Bowles is fighting to extend price stabilization; in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Alabama, where steel producers are banking furnaces to conserve dwindling coal supplies; in Detroit, where Ford is shutting down because of a shortage of steel and where Chrysler is operating at "a little less than half capacity" because of inadequate flow of parts.

Livingston

Nor are production headaches confined to the heavy industries. Manufacturers of shoes are threatened by a shortage of shoe tacks. And 32 manufacturers of bedding have shut down for lack of ticking.

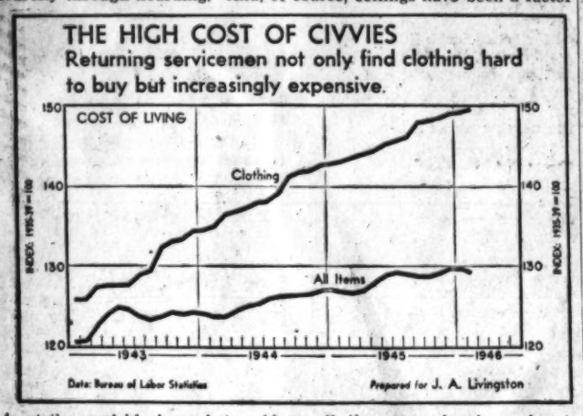
These shortages will not cease when the coal strike is settled, when steel starts up again, and when supplies start flowing. Nor will they end with OPA. United States businessmen are operating—and not too successfully—over their heads. Because of strikes, shortages of materials, and inadequate skilled labor in spots, production has dropped back to the 1941 level. But orders, everywhere, are piling up. Demand, far from dropping back to the 1941 level, is breaking all records.

Thus, department store sales—reflecting the Easter buying splurge—were 81 per cent above a year ago in the week ended April 13. True, Easter was earlier last year; true also, the comparison is a one-week flash. But large-sized gains have been consistent all year. They explain why less-than-carload freight is higher than a year ago; also why store stocks are sparse, why retailers are demanding deliveries from wholesalers, why wholesalers are calling on manufacturers, and why manufacturers are pleading with other manufacturers for merchandise, parts, and machinery. "Every day's delay costs money," is the complaint everywhere.

Assembly lines and warehouse space are choked with products not quite ready for shipment. D. H. Haynes, vice president of American Machine & Foundry, put it this way to shareholders: "A large number of machines have to be carried in inventory because of the difficulty of obtaining finishing parts."

OPA the Scapegoat

OPA has been made a scapegoat for shortages. Certainly it has made a contribution to them. Its ceilings have shunted manufacturers out of one line into another—with resulting production delays and deterioration. Its maximum average price formulas have created artificial scarcity through hoarding. And, of course, ceilings have been a factor



in strikes and black markets. Above all, the agency has been slow to develop rule-of-thumb formulas that would give businessmen quick answers to complex questions.

Congress now faces a damned-if-you-do-and-damned-if-you-don't decision. If it continues OPA for another 12 months without amendments, it will be blamed for continuing and inevitable production delays and shortages. Yet those shortages will stem largely from an overworked economy. If it paralyzes OPA, it will be blamed by consumers for price advances which are bound to come anyway.

OPA has made strong claims. Stock in trade of Chester Bowles was the Then-and-Now chart. It shows what happened to prices during the last war; they rise fearsomely. It also shows what happened to the cost of living this time; it rises moderately. Implication: This would have happened to you if we, OPA, didn't watch out; and it will happen if we don't stay. Yet it will happen anyway.

Built-in Inflation

OPA's powers are limited. Wage rates have gone up. So have costs. And, so have prices, both in the black and the open market. The cost of clothing has jumped nearly 50 per cent since 1941 in the Bureau of Labor Statistics index. And the rise has been persistent, as the chart shows. Yet the index fails to capture all deterioration—the use of substitute materials, shoddy, and the like.

The point is that OPA deals with symptoms. Price is a symptom. When prices go up, the indication is that demand exceeds supply; when prices go down, vice versa. And when prices are too low—artificially—demand squirts into the black market. That's not a symptom, it's a fact.

Nevertheless, price control does serve to moderate price rises. When OPA sets a price, most manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers try to comply. And many businessmen, because of OPA, try to cut costs in order to comply. So chalk up to OPA's credit a by-product: accelerated postwar efficiency.

Let the Line Give

Moreover, the once inflexible OPA is now bending to the storm in Congress. Many ceilings on machinery, cosmetics, and household items have been suspended—as noted here last week. And just the other day, prices were raised on work clothes.

However, OPA has not always acted like that. Its basic policy has been to hold-the-line at all costs. Which meant having hard and fast rules and seldom giving ground. The OPA-ers looked upon the agency as a dike against inflation. They feared that exceptions would riddle the dike and make a sieve. And many of its economists, by plumping for higher wages while demanding rigid prices, were unwittingly creating strikes and building inflation into the economy.

OPA's function from now on is to police the price structure, yet let the line give—gradually. And OPA can see to it that particular industries and companies do not take advantage of a seller's market with extortionate prices. Its job, in short, is to restrain prices until production begins to roll.

New York Bond Prices

Total sales, $2,431,000; previous day, $4,540,000; week ago, $2,284,000; year ago, $6,541,000; two years ago, $3,023,000; January 1 to date, $496,721,100 (revised); year ago, $888,226,150; two years ago, $1,099,561,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 20.

10 Higher grade rails	119.13	—0.17
10 Second grade rails	102.16	—0.04
10 Public utilities	109.53	—0.02
10 Industrials	105.84	—0.07

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
7 M-K-T 4½ '78	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
16 Mo P 5⅛ '49	41	40¾	41
10 Mo P 5 '65 A	99½	99½	99½
41 Mo P 5 '77 F	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Mo 5 3/4 '78 G	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12 Mo P 5 '81 I	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
39 Mo P 5 4 '75	56	55¾	55¾
5 Mor & E 5 '55	83	83	83
16 Mor & E 3½ 2000	70½	70	70½
7 Nat Stl 3 '65	103⅞	103½	103½
59 N Y C r 5 2013	99½	99¼	99¼
77 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	94	93½	93¾
5 NYC&HR 3½ '97 reg	107½	107½	107½
11 N Y N H & H 6 '48	74	73¾	74
11 NYNHH 4 '56	66	65½	66
19 NYNHH 4 '57	47	47	47
7 NYOW r4 '92	22½	22½	22½
6 Norf & S 5 2014	64¾	64½	64½
8 NorP 4 '97	124	123	123
8 NorP 3 2047	92½	91¾	91¾
6 O&LCh 4 '48	26	26	26
10 OWRR 4½ '60	105¼	105	105
10 Pen Cen Air 3½ '60	113⅛	113	113
17 Pen RR 6 4½ '81	130	129⅝	129⅝
2 Phil Ry 4 '37	21	20½	21
2 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	104½	104⅜	104½
2 Pitt Con Coal 3½ '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Rdg 3½ '95	104	104	104
7 Rio GW 4 '39	107½	107½	107½
20 RIA&I 4½ '34	65¼	65¼	65¼
8 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	21¼	21¼	21¼
16 StLSF 5 '50B	63	62½	62½
15 StLSF 4½ '78	48¾	46¾	46¾
1 Sea A L Inc 4½ wi	86½	86½	86½
3 Sea A L 4 wi	100¼	100¼	100¼
28 Shell U 2½ '54	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8 So Pac 4½ '68	105½	105¼	105¼
11 So Pac 4½ '69	105½	105¼	105½
8 So Pac 4½ or '77	106⅜	106	106
5 So P SFT 4 '50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Std O Cal 2¾ '66	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
26 Std O N J 2 '61	102	101⅝	101⅝
1 Tex Corp 3 '65	105½	105½	105½
15 Tex Corp 3 '59	104	104	104
55 T&P 3⅛ '85	105¼	104⅞	105
155 Tn Ave 5 '60	70½	69	70½
48 Wab 4½ '91	97⅝	97½	97½
8 W Sh 4 2361	90	89⅝	90
6 W Md 4 '52	110	110	110
51 West Un 5 '60	100½	100	100
30 West Un 4½ '50	101½	100	100
15 Wis Cen 4 '49	88½	88⅜	88½

Commodity Index

New York, April 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 33 commodities today advanced to 117.09; previous day, 117.07; week ago, 116.79; month ago, 116.80; year ago, 108.51.

	1946	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks none.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6980.

Grains Rise Sharply on U.S. Buying Plans

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—Announcement of a government grain buying program to combat famine in Europe created sharp advances in active grain futures today.

The upturn was led by May rye, which advanced 5 cents, the permissible limit in one session, to a new all time high at the opening. Trading was heavy at the start but dwindled quickly when offerings dried up.

At the close wheat, corn and barley were unchanged at ceilings. Oats were unchanged to 2⅛ higher, July 83. May rye finished at $2.53⅝, up 5 cents, while deferred rye contracts were unchanged at ceilings.

Action of the market here was duplicated at Winnipeg, where May rye was bid up the five cent limit without a sale taking place. Other rye deliveries scored substantial advances on the Canadian Market. The Minneapolis, Kansas City and St. Louis grain exchanges were closed, leaving Chicago as the only domestic grain market open.

Traders said they felt the government's plan to pay a 30 cents a bushel bonus on corn and wheat should result in more country offerings of those grains. However, there was a disposition to "wait and see" in view of the lack of success in recent efforts to get farmers to ship their grain.

Analysts were impressed by the fact that the government was ready to buy oats, although no bonus was offered on this grain. Some traders felt that, with corn drawing a 30 cent bonus, oats were reasonably priced at current levels. The July oats future advanced to its ceiling and held there throughout the session.

Range follows:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83⅝	1.83½	1.83½
May (1947)	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	82¾	83	82¾	83
September	80½	82½	80½	82
December	81⅝	82⅞	81⅝	82
Rye—				
May	2.52⅞	2.53⅝	2.52⅞	2.53⅝
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Nominal: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.82 (ceilings).

YELLOW CORN—No. 2, 1.19, nominal.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@35.50; timothy seed, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

J. C. Penney Elects Sams Chairman

New York, April 20 (AP).—E. C. Sams, president of the J. C. Penney Co. since 1917, today was elected chairman of the board at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Sams succeeds J. C. Penney, founder, who was made honorary board chairman. A. W. Hughes, vice president since 1937, was elected president of the company.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

PCA Names Glass

Colonel Fred M. Glass, wartime chief of staff for the Pacific Division, Air Transport Command, has been appointed vice president of Pennsylvania - Central Airlines in charge of its southern region, C. Bedell Monro, PCA president, announced today.

Glass

Mr. Glass will direct PCA's southern operations. The region embraces Washington, Norfolk, Charleston, W. Va., Clarksburg, Wheeling, Morgantown, Tri-Cities (Bristol, Kingsport, Johnson City), Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Huntsville, Asheville-Hendersonville, Hickory, Greensboro-High Point, Rocky Mount, and Elizabeth City. The region also includes Memphis, Atlanta, Mobile, and New Orleans which PCA proposes to serve through route extensions, as well as other cities which may in the future be included in the PCA system.

Regional headquarters will continue at the National Airport, Washington, D. C. Mr. Glass's appointment follows the recent PCA decentralization program under which the airline's system was integrated in eastern, western, and southern regions.

National Capital Bank

The establishment of a branch office of the National Capital Bank of Washington, in the vicinity of Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se., has been approved by Acting Comptroller of the Currency C. B. Upham, according to George A. Didden, jr., president of the bank. No definite date was given for the opening of the office.

Controllers Meet Tuesday

A monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers' Institute of America will be held at the Carlton Hotel on April 23 at 6:30 p. m. Raymond G. Marx, president of the District of Columbia Control, will preside.

The meeting will be a round-table discussion of the relationship of educational courses to preparation for controllership.

Columbia National Bank

The Columbia National Bank announces the election of William B. Mehler, jr., as assistant vice president, effective tomorrow. He has had a varied experience in banking over the years, starting his career with the old District National Bank in September, 1923.

UAL Traffic Jumps

Revenue passenger miles on United Air Lines' system jumped on estimated 64 per cent in March over the same period a year ago, and 37½ per cent over February, according to O. C. Enge, district manager of traffic and sales.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 770,000 shares; previous day, 1,500,000; week ago, 616,370; year ago, 590,240; two years ago, 258,2240; January 1 to date, 133,416,187, revised; year ago, 117,585,857; two years ago, 73, 341,539.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	208.39	208.76	207.71	208.06	—0.25
20 Rys.	65.32	65.60	65.01	65.37	+0.11
15 Utils.	43.60	43.98	43.42	43.74	+0.31
65 Stks.	77.69	77.94	77.39	77.67	+0.66

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,400; railroads, 30,000; utilities, 62,600; 65 stocks, 135,00.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	42¾	42	42	—
Adams Exp	10	23½	23½	23½	—
Adams-Millis	4	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Admiral Corp	6	16⅛	15	16⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	2	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	—
Aldens Inc	3	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—
Aireon Mfg pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Alleghany Corp	15	7⅛	7	7	—
Alleghany pf	2	63¾	63½	63⅝	—
Alleg Lud Stl	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	201	201	201	—
Allied Kid	2	26	26	26	—
Allied Mills	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	—
Allied Strs	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	57	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Amal Leather	45	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	70	70	70	+ 3
Amerada Pet	60	11⅛	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	60½	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	14	85	83¾	85	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	19	42½	42¼	42¼	—
Am Bk N pf	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Am Bosch	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	11	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	12	15	14⅝	14⅝	—
Am Can	6	99¾	98¾	99	—
Am Can pf	49	207	207	207	—
Am Car&Fdy	6	70⅛	70	70⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	132½	132½	132½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	8	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Color pf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ 3⅛
Am Crystal S	4	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	66¾	66¾	66¾	— 2⅛
Am Encaus Til	11	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—
Am & For P	15	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—
Am & FP 16 pf	3	116⅛	115⅞	116⅛	+ ⅛
Am & FP 67 pf	1	127	127	127	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	4	43½	42¾	43	—
Am-Hawaii SS	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—
Am Hide & L	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Am Home Pr	1	125	125	125	—
Am Ice	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Intl	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Loco	8	37	36⅞	36⅞	—
Am Mach & Fdy	10	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	19	19	19	—
Am Metal	4	40⅝	40½	40½	—
Am News Co	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Am Pow & Lt	75	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	2	127½	127	127½	+ 1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	2	117⅜	117	117⅜	+ 1¼
Am R & St S	28	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	59½	59¼	59½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	31¾	31¼	31½	—
Am Smelt & R	2	72	72	72	—
Am Stl Fdrs	2	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
Am Stores	2	35½	34¾	34¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	14	163½	162¾	163½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	93¾	93½	93½	—
Am Tob B	4	94¼	94	94¼	—
Am Type Fdrs	3	27½	27¼	27¼	—
Am Viscose	2	73¾	73	73	—
Am Wat Wks	52	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Am Zinc L&S	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—
Anaconda Cop	76	49½	48¾	49	+ 1¼
Anchor Hock Gl	8	57½	56¾	57	—
Anderson Clay	1	57½	57½	57½	—
Andes Copper	3	20¾	20½	20½	—
A P W Prod	8	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Armour & Co	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Armstrong Cork	14	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ 1
Arnold Const	6	33½	33	33	—
Artloom Corp	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Ashley Drug Co	4	62½	61½	61½	—
Atch T & S F	10	104¼	103¾	103½	— 2
Atch T & S Fpf	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	—
Atl Coast Line	1	74	74	74	—
Atl C&W Ind	1	42	42	42	—
Atl Refining	6	47	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	33½	33¼	33⅜	—
Atlas Powd	2	94	93¾	94	— ¾
Austn Nichols	2	15¾	15½	15¾	—
Aviation Corp	24	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—
Aviation Cp pf	1	69	69	69	+ 1
Baldi Loco	14	32¼	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	24¼	24	24¼	—
B & O pf	8	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	40¼	40	40¼	—
Barker Bros	2	67	66	67	+ 2
Barnsdall Oil	14	30½	30½	30½	—
Bath Ir Wks	17	30½	29¼	29½	— 1⅜
Bayuk Cigars	5	58⅞	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅜
Beech Aircr	20	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Bell Aircr	11	31¼	31	31⅛	—
Bell & Howell	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	51⅞	51	51	—
Benef Ind Ln	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
Best Foods	22	28⅝	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	22	107½	105¾	106⅝	—
Bigelow-Sanf	2	80	80	80	—
Black & Deck	11	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	—
Boeing Airpl	14	29¾	26¾	28⅝	— ⅜
Bond Strs	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Bond Strs pf	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Borden Co	7	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	10	25⅞	25½	26	—
Bridgeport Br	28	19¼	19	19	—
Briggs Mfg	1	50¾	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	61⅞	60¾	61	+ 1⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ 1⅛
Brunswick-Bal	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Er	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—
Budd Mfg	25	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Budd Wheel	2	23	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	6	43	43	43	—
Bulova Watch	1	46	46	46	—
Burling Mills	2	43	43	43	—
Burr Add Ma	13	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Butler Bros	12	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Butle Br Zinc	19	9⅛	8¾	8⅝	—
Calif Packing	1	47	47	47	—
Callahan Z-Ld	40	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	46⅞	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	43	20¾	20½	20⅝	—
Cannon Mills	1	72	72	72	+ 1
Capillard Adm A	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Carrier Corp	3	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	—
Carrier Corp pf	3	58	57¾	58	—
Carriers & Gen	6	9	8¾	9	—
Case J I	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	75	74¾	74¾	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—
Celotex Corp	10	20¼	20	20¼	—
Celotex Corp pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Cent Aguirre	2	26⅜	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	35	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Cent R R N J	1	117½	117½	117½	—
Cent Violeta S	3	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Century Rib Mf	1	44½	44	44	—
Cert-teed Prod	31	22¾	22½	22½	—
Champ Pap & F	2	59¼	59	59¼	—
Checker Cab	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	—
Ches Corp Va	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Ches & Ohio	18	59⅜	59½	59¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Chi Grt West	3	12¾	12½	12½	—
Chi Grt W pf	2	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Ch M SP & Pac	10	28¼	28	28	—
Ch M SP & Ppf	3	69⅛	68½	68½	—
Chi & NW	8	39¼	38¾	38⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	2	70¾	70½	70½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	33⅞	33½	33½	—
Chickasha C Oil	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Childs Co	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—
Chrysler Corp	12	134½	133	133½	—
C I T Finan	10	57⅞	57½	57⅞	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	21	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
City Invest	7	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
City Stores	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	18	36¾	35¾	35¾	—
Colgate-Pal-Pe	3	54¼	54	54¼	—
Collins & Aik	2	54	53½	54	—
Col Fuel&Ir	6	18½	18	18⅝	—
Col F & Ir pf	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Colum Broad	21	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Colum Brcast B	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Colum G&E	101	12¼	12	12¼	—
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109½	109½	109½	—
Colum Pic	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Colum Carbon	2	54⅜	54½	54⅜	— ¼
Comml Credit	6	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	25	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	45	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	—
Comwlth & Sth	114	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Com & Sth pf	5	127½	127	127	—
Conde Nast	6	71¼	69½	71¼	+ 2¼
Congoleum- Nal	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	51	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Cons Edison	21	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	109	109	109	—
Cons Laundries	25	23¾	22⅞	23⅜	+ 1⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	51¼	51	51	—
ConR R Cuba pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	18	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	—
Container Corp	4	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Cont Bak	14	17	16⅝	16⅝	—
Cont Can	19	48	47½	47⅝	—
Cont Diam Fib	8	16¾	16½	16⅝	—
Cont Diam Fib	8	16¾	16½	16⅝	—
Cont Ins	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	28	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	47	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	20¾	20½	20½	—
Copperweld Stl	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dubl El	2	24	24	24	—
Corning Glass	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Crane Co	21	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	—
Cream of Wh	2	32½	32½	32½	—
Crown Cork&S	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Crucible Steel	21	49¼	49	49	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	115	115	115	—
Cub-Am Sugar	8	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	25	51	49¾	50¾	+ 1⅛
Cunning Drug	2	70	68	70	+ 2
Curtis Publish	11	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	76¼	76	76¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	71	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	20	22	21½	21⅝	—
Cutler-Hammer	2	86¼	86¼	86¼	—
Davega Stores	4	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	27	26⅞	27	—
Dayton Rub	4	34½	33¾	34¼	+ 1½
Deere & Co	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Deisel-Wem-Gil	5	40	39½	39½	+ 1¼
Del & Hudson	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Del Lack & W	15	23¾	23½	23½	—
Detroit Edison	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	36½	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	48½	48¼	48¼	—
Diam T Motor	9	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	—
Dixie Cup	1	49	49	49	—
Dr. Pepper	2	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Doheler-Jarvis	8	30⅜	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	14	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	11	93	89	89	— 4
Dow Chem	2	184	184	184	—
Dresser Indust	5	27½	27	27	—

Section II
Sunday, April 21, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

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They Don't Like Rationing

Rural Greeks Starve While Athens Wolfs T-Bones and Bonbons

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

ATHENS, April 20.—There is widespread malnutrition and some starvation in Greece, but the casual visitor to this city wouldn't know it.

In the mountains people are making stew of roots and grass, according to Buell F. Maben of UNRRA; and conditions will get much worse. Thousands are expected to die.

In sharp contrast are the swank restaurants and native taverns of Athens. There, and in the city markets, food is plentiful. You can get steaks, delicious hors d'oeuvres, fish, lobster, pastries and plenty of rolls at the best restaurants for slightly above top Washington prices. Butter is available at $2.50, and candy is for sale in shops.

Maben says there is enough food in Greece to prevent starvation, if properly distributed.

Strange as it may seem, Greece never had rationing of native crops or real restrictions on restaurant meals. UNRRA prepared a ration plan before the liberation of Greece and brought experts from America to train the civil servants, but Maben was unable to get the Greeks to put it into effect and the experts were finally sent home.

The trouble has been that the Greeks have had eight different governments since liberation.

Maben says many reasons were given for the rejection of rationing: The time was not right; the job was too big for existing administrative machinery; the unpopularity of such a move would topple the government; they just didn't believe in rationing and price control; many Greeks refuse to believe that America had wartime rationing. And just when the Americans got the minister "educated," the whole government would fall.

Getting Our 'Surplus'

UNRRA has sent for eight million leftover American ration books, those with tank and plane stamps, and will ask the latest regime to institute rationing of major food, crop control and austerity meals in restaurants.

Another proposed reform is the establishment of a welfare system so that the poor will not have to sell a part of their small UNRRA rations to pay for the transportation of the food. This now results in some UNRRA rations flowing back to cities.

Resale of rations is not illegal and UNRRA has not cracked down merely because it would hurt the poor. There has been some criticism of UNRRA, but independent American observers give it a clean bill of health. UNRRA points out that Greece was an ally, and that we cannot step in and take over government functions as in Italy.

Besides the weakness of its governments, the other big factor in the Greek food situation was the efficiency of German destruction. Much has been repaired, but it still takes weeks to get supplies from the port of Piraeus to remote villages. Food must be transported 12 times by hand between ship and consumer.

Harvest Months Away

UNRRA gives the Greeks in some areas about 900 calories a day. From domestic sources there is about 1200 calories a day available, a total of 2100. Actually, many get much less. Children, 6 to 14, tubercular and pregnant and nursing mothers and hospitals get extra rations of milk, cocoa, etc. The tuberculosis rate is 14 times that of the United States.

The present food situation in Greece can be summed up as follows: There is now 78,000 tons of wheat in the country and it probably will get 25,000 tons from UNRRA in April, but undoubtedly less in May and June. The harvest starts in Crete next month but not in the main breadbasket—northern Greece—until midsummer.

First Things First

AN interesting fact about Greece today is that for a nation facing every world problem in its most acute form, the principal political issue of the moment is the return of the monarchy. The first crisis of the new Rightist government was not over the real prospect of starvation, inflation or rehabilitation of the country, but over the regency.

Archbishop Damaskinos, respected middle-of-the-roader, resigned as regent after the inauguration this week of the monarchist government. It wanted him out to make room for a regency favoring the return of King George II, now in exile in London. American officials here wanted Damaskinos back in, and when British Foreign Minister Bevin and George, himself, urged Damaskinos to reconsider, and former Premier Panayotis Poulitsas jumped on the bandwagon, the archbishop complied.

It is significant that Damaskinos' first words after announcing his decision were, "Now I can go aboard the Missouri." It illustrates the popularity of America with all groups here, in contrast to the violent feeling against Britain and Russia by leftists and rightists, respectively. During the battleship's first days here Damaskinos had avoided most of the ceremonies surrounding its goodwill visit because of his uncertain status. He attended a reception aboard ship Saturday.

All Things to All

THOSE familiar with the local situation say the reason the monarchy is so important an issue is that it symbolizes all the social and economic problems of the country. To most of the left, restoration represents reaction in all its aspects, including collaboration. To the right, the King stands for the fight against communism. This division is true despite the fact that a considerable number of workers and farmers favor the monarchy.

Best estimates are that Greece is split about 50-50 on the question, and most observers predict George will not return. He has left the country twice, and it is doubtful he would come back without a clearer mandate. A plebiscite on his recall is scheduled next year but the new government wants to advance the date.

Impartial observers believe that if the leftist EAM had participated in the March 31 elections, the left would have won 100 of the 354 seats in parliament. They therefore view EAM's "boycott" as a smart move, because when the monarchist régime takes unpopular steps EAM can renew its charge that the new government is not representative and is a "dictatorship of the right."

Buckle-Down Plea

EXCEPT for UNRRA's valiant efforts, there has been no reconstruction of Greek industry and public utilities. No taxation or budgetary program is in effect.

In view of this situation, American officials in Greece have urged these reforms on the new government:

1. Crop controls on wheat, olive oil and perhaps other items.
2. Controls on manufacturing to curtail luxury products.
3. Drastically curtail civilian services.
4. An adequate taxation program.

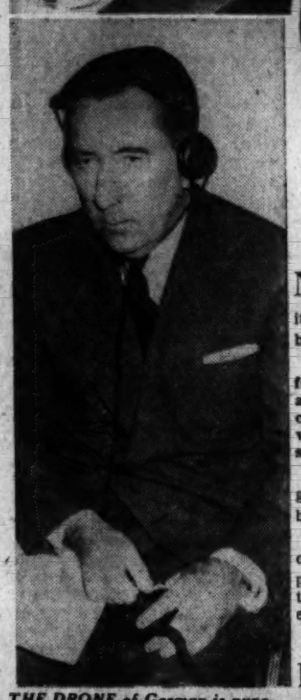
Touche!

TAX LAWS now consist largely of an ineffective rent tax and attempted levies on collaborationist war profiteers. Greece has no income tax.

An interesting story is told by an American official who urged such a plan upon a Greek Minister:

"Please," replied the latter, "spare us that. Since the German invasion we Greeks have nothing left but our integrity. If we must put in your income tax, making a nation of liars out of us, we'll have nothing left."

History Drones a Monotone at Nuernberg



THE DRONE of German is punctuated now and then by a query in English from Presiding Justice Lawrence (second from left, top left photo). Earphones, worn by everyone, including visiting Senator Pepper of Florida (bottom left), dull the edge of the give-and-take between the polyglot presentation and witnesses

By Alan Barth
Of The Post Editorial Staff

NUERNBERG, April 20.—A judicial institution is being erected at Nuernberg. The building of it is slow, sometimes tedious. This institution is being constructed to endure.

It is the institution, not the individual defendants, that is of first importance. The defendants sit in two rows at one end of the rather small courtroom. Back of them is the private elevator which takes them down to their cells as each session concludes.

Flanking them and behind them are 10 GIs in glistening white helmets, with white batons held behind them in gloved hands.

The defendants whisper to one another occasionally. But there is very little drama in this prisoners' cage. The men penned there, for all their notoriety, are not very impressive. Not even Goering seems impressive any longer.

No Punch-Line

IT WAS Alfred Rosenberg, Reichsminister for the Eastern Occupied Territory and organizer of the Einsatzstab Rosenberg, who was in the witness box the early days of this week.

He speaks in a strong, clear voice, but for all the hideousness of the crime he is discussing there is not very much drama in his testimony. It is the same story that already has been recited a dozen times in this courtroom.

Yes, millions of human beings were exterminated or driven into slavery under his orders, but he did not mean them any harm. This was a part of the Fuehrer's plan for the New Order, and had to be carried out.

The evidence against Rosenberg mounts overwhelmingly and irrefutably. It is in the form of captured documents bearing his signature. He acknowledges their authenticity. Against them he can plead only that he endeavored to counteract the Fuehrer's policy here, mitigate an atrocity there.

Wordsmiths Give Up

IT IS HARD to make a news story out of this kind of testimony. The very magnitude of the offenses makes them unreportable in conventional terms. The proceedings of the court seem prosaic. The press gallery, capable of seating about 250 newsmen, was two thirds empty.

The manner in which the trial is conducted, the need to translate every word spoken into five languages, tends to inhibit excitement. It is a little like hearing news by radio instead of seeing it take place.

The questions and answers come through the voice of a translator which robs them of inflection and emphasis. But without the earphones the proceedings are scarcely intelligible. The voices of the translators cause a dim, continuous buzz. The witness' flow of German is punctuated now and then by a sharp query in English from Lord Geoffrey Lawrence on the bench.

The strategy of the prosecution is another factor contributing to the length and super-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

THE BATTERY of translators (top right), necessarily slows the methodical trial unwinding at Nuernberg. And now even the defendants (oval) have been reduced to passivity. Last week's horror story by Alfred Rosenberg (front row, right), hardly got a rise. And Goering (bottom right) has spent his fire

Gallery Glimpses

Aides Urge Truman to Veto Draft 'Holiday'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S 12-month tussle with Congress was only a trial round for one now in the making.

Unless the Senate reverses the House on two counts, Administration advisers are urging the President to:

1. Veto any draftless extension of the Selective Service Act.
2. Veto any OPA extension that fails to control prices.

In the first test, they argue, the President would be taking no gamble at all. If the House-passed draft bill became law the Army would lose many times the number of men it would be possible to pick up from worked-over, above-20 eligibles.

In vetoing an emasculated price-control measure, the President would risk more, but some advisers think the stakes worth it. The risk is that Congress might adjourn without any price control on the books. In that case, they contend, the country would be in hardly worse shape than the House-approved measure would leave it.

Betting is that Congress would not dare to adjourn if a veto forced the issue back before it. The choice then would lie between a simple resolution continuing present OPA powers or such moderate changes as the President would be willing to sign.

* * * *

The Worm Turns

FOR 23 years even-tempered Luther A. Johnson had been a model Congressman. Foreign affairs was his field, but Johnson never slighted the home folks. Sixth District Texans always came first.

On the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Johnson rose to top-ranking Democrat. During pre-war bouts with isolationists he helped the Administration over many a tight spot. On international measures he was House ace-in-the-hole of two Presidents.

But Sixth District Texans had priority. When local critics panned him, Johnson turned the other cheek. His unfailing rule, "A constituent is always right."

Last week President Truman appointed Johnson to the United States Tax Court. The Senate confirmed him.

Johnson returned to his House office, went through his mail. Deliberately he pulled out a letter from an angry constituent. His dictated reply told his Sixth District critic precisely where he could go.

Startled, his stenographer looked up.

"Why, Mr. Johnson," she said, "this doesn't sound like you."

"Mail it," retorted Johnson. "I've been wanting to write a letter like that for 23 years."

* * * *

The Prosecution Rests

NORTH CAROLINA'S Sam J. Ervin, jr., brother of the late Representative Joe Ervin, has decided one year in Congress is enough.

He's glad to have come, you understand, but will be happier to leave. After serving out the balance of his brother's term he will renounce politics, go back to his North Carolina law practice.

Frankly, Sam Ervin is a bit disillusioned about Washington. For one thing, he doesn't understand why colleagues vote as they do on national issues when up against the election gun. Sam Erwin thinks election-worried members would stand a better chance of coming back if they'd forget about November.

"Take the draft bill," said Ervin. "If it makes good political sense to pass a draft bill that doesn't draft, then I'm glad I'm leaving politics. I'm a lawyer, and it isn't good law. I don't think it's good politics either."

* * * *

Hannegan Digs In

NEITHER Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan nor his National Committee staff are trembling in their boots over last week's House Democratic caucus.

Heralded as "Southern Democrats taking over," the caucus resolution meant nothing of the kind.

Six of the 11 seats on the new Democratic "liaison" committee went to anti-Administration Democrats. That looked like Dixie was right back in the saddle. Actually, it was little more than a face-saving device to quiet the rebel noise.

Fact is, the new group lacks any authority to intervene in national committee business. If it attempts to take over, Northern Democrats (who hold a clear caucus majority) will simply call another caucus and put in their own men.

Key man on the liaison group, and assurance that it will tread softly, is Speaker Rayburn, as close to Harry Truman as any man in Congress. Members were so carefully chosen that Rayburn can command a majority at any time. Rayburn won't even call a meeting until after the House returns May 1. Lacking another rash of party "mistakes," the group may not function at all.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Rare Birds in a Gilded Age

It's a Circus! (Pay as You Go)

By Dan Williams

FOR fun, if you're interested in the human species and its quaint antics, you couldn't beat Washington.

For the study of man, it runs the gamut.

If you know the littlest whistle-stop in America, someone's here from there or near there.

You get in an elevator in the Capitol or some big Government building. Operator: "Fou'th flo'h." "Say, Buddy, you from G'ogah? . . . Down 'roun' Athens? . . . I knew it!" It gives you quite a kick. You may know the fellow. The big husky gal at the War Department, Arkansas written all over her face and her speech. "How did you happen to come up here?" She: "I come up here to be went with, an' I ain't!"

* * *

Come one, come all. The great world-circus. Two great menageries. One at either end of the sprawling city.

At the west end, in an inclosure of 175 acres, 2600 animals of many species, from a "howling monkey" to a longhorn steer. And at the east end, in a splendid, white-domed masterpiece of architecture, the other zoo containing 531 animals, many with no pelts on their tops, but animals still, the genus homo, two big cages of them, in vociferous, gesticulating action, or in drowsy attitudes, or in chatty, gossipy groups.

Sometimes the Senators and Representatives can be as entertaining and side-splitting as the monkeys in the zoo at the opposite end of town.

* * *

Billion-Dollar Baby

HURRY. See the fun, see the frivolity. See your money spent. See the world run. See the future. Crowd in. Get an eyeful. It's momentous. It's startling. It's sinful, spine-tickling, prodigious.

No penny town. A billion-dollar town. City of cities, Baghdad on the Chesapeake, Mecca on the Potomac, Podunk on the Rapid Calculator.

Most colossal adding machine ever built. See little Susie of Keokuk adding up the billions! Susie of the Main Drag quaffing a coke. See the new Susie. Every copper paid in income tax in Bugscuffle added up by Susie on the big machine. China wants a dam fixed on the Yangtze River. See sparkling Susie put it through the mill at the Treasury. Enormous, spectacular, breath-taking. The new world, the Atom Age aborning!

* * *

See the Machine Age Capones. The Age of Plenty, the Atom Era racketeers, the international phenaglers, talking in hundred-million-dollar schemes, master gyps with elaborate statistical surveys to back up their dream reapings—the slide-rule racketeers, traffickers in Arabian oil, in world minerals.

* * *

Unprecedented acts. Hilarious. Educational. Lender to Farmer Jones in Tennessee, to the exchequer of the British Empire.

Fabulous city with high-powered lobbyists, each with a bankroll big enough to choke an elephant.

* * *

The True Glory

EXCITING. Instructive. Connally on the trapeze. Bilbo in the monkey house. Truman at the calliope. It's monumental, magnificent, heart-

warming, forward-looking, exciting, hair-raising, amusing.

A city of heroes as well as of shysters. City of terrific history. Nimitz homing from Pacific victory saluted by the silvery sheen of a thousand airplanes. A city that led a global war, making a global peace. City of brains, of tremendous work. A sprawling boom city set in the beautiful Virginia and Maryland countryside, the wide Potomac rolling down to the Chesapeake and the sea.

A city of democracy!

Looking Ahead

GOP Fearful It Went Too Far on OPA

By the World Staff of the Associated Press.

SOME Republican leaders are expressing concern over whether the party went too strong in leading the House drive to curb OPA.

"It may turn out to be bad politics," one of them said privately. "We are gambling that the bill as we amended it will work all right.

"Right now there is pretty much dissatisfaction with the OPA. Business doesn't like it at all. The housewives don't like to go to the stores and find nothing. But they may raise an awful fuss if they go there later and find what they want but can't pay the high price that may be on it."

He predicted that Senate Republicans would take the lead in toning down the bill and "bailing us out if it looks like we got in too far in the House."

OPA officials say that whatever hoarding of scarce clothing by manufacturers has gone on up to now will be peanuts compared to what will follow if the House-approved price control amendment, knocking out the low-cost garment regulation, becomes law.

The regulation forbids manufacturers to sell more than a certain proportion of high-priced gar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

D. C. Militia Gets Air-Minded

Call Out the Guard! (Parachutes, Please)

By Pat Harness

FOR the guy who likes his Army in small doses, the postwar National Guard looks like a good thing. Units all over the United States are firing their opening guns in a recruiting drive to fill the national quota of 622,650 troops.

"Wild blue yonder" veterans who dream of polishing the nose of a sleek P-47 every time they wipe off Junior's snoozola, and automatically look skyward when a P-51 zips by, will be interested in the Air National Guard. Alongside the much planned and often changed Air Reserve program, it stands out like Betty Grable in a line of grandmas.

The District allotment calls for 2600 ground troops and 789 in the air units. Recruiting has begun, and District National Guard officials hope to be in high gear by fall.

Oldtime Guardsmen won't recognize the new setup. Before the war many Guard units had degenerated until they served only as a place to "meet the boys" one night a week. The National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon is rounding out a program which calls for expert training in the Army's latest equipment. If a veteran wants to keep up his wartime skills in aircraft, radar, radio, gunnery, etc., he'll get his chance.

And they say the "caste system" will be nonexistent. The Guard

COX DRAVO

will be run strictly from a GI viewpoint.

A Covey of Planes

LIEUT. COL. ALBERT L. COX, jr., Eighth Air Force combat veteran charged with setting up the District of Columbia air units, has some tempting bait to dangle in front of Air Forces veterans. The District's 121st Fighter Squadron will have four A-26 attack bombers, two C-47 cargo planes, two A-26 transition trainers, 25 P-47's or P-51's and two Cubs. Strength will be 32 officers, 127 men.

Tentative base is Bolling Field, where officials are seeking the whole southeastern corner as exclusive National Guard property.

Other Air National Guard units to be activated here are the 113th Fighter Group Headquarters, with 27 officers, 50 men; the 121st Utility Flight, with 6 officers and 29 men, and the 121st Squadron Sub-Depot Detachment, with 1 officer and 16 men. The last-named unit will maintain the aircraft.

The 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, with 24 officers, 2 warrant officers, and 379 men is the largest air unit. It will have eight radar sets and will be trained to function in front lines to control fighter planes in support of ground troops.

Landlocked Legion

GROUND and Service forces units to be activated include:

260th Antiaircraft Group Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 13 officers, 48 men.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

'No Humanitarianism'—and the Senator Nodded

By Claire G. Sifton

"I WANT to assure you, Mr. Senator, that no humanitarian considerations whatever entered into the decision."

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson was speaking to the Senate Small Business Committee, at a hearing called to discuss the effect on small business of the exportation of wheat to the starving people of Europe and Asia. Present was a compact delegation of bakers and millers from Pennsylvania. They filled the room with their dark, Sunday-best suits.

Senator Magnuson, to whom Anderson was speaking, nodded his head as if to say that cleared that point. The Secretary went on to explain:

The Military Government in Japan has insisted that the minimum number of calories per person would have to be 975; that was as low as it dared to go. Normal Japanese diet called for 2200 calories a day.

The lower the diet the more restless the people. What would be saved in wheat would be spent in increased supplies for the increased number of soldiers required abroad.

On 975 calories a day the Japanese are docile and can be ruled by MacArthur's present small army. Lower the calories and an army of a million men will be needed to police Japan.

No humanitarian considerations. Secretary Anderson was earnest, not sarcastic. He was simply being realistic, he implied.

Plump, Rosy America

AMERICANS generally, Senators in particular, look a little overfed. When they talk about the starving people of Europe and Asia, in that reasonable way, you cannot help being impressed by their health.

Senator Wherry is a big, handsome man. His skin is rosy. He has put on many pounds since he became a Senator. Looks as if he weighs around 225. His lower lip purses out in the way of men and children who enjoy having their way.

Senator Magnuson looks slight in comparison, but he too has put on weight since he left the House. Six years of security and all the prerogatives do a lot for the Senators.

The Secretary had been a member of the House, too. He is big and weighty, too. He has the prerogatives which give pomp to the figure. But his face was harried.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Business Outlook

—By J. A. Livingston—

"Despite a 20 per cent increase in aspirin production, we can't fill all the orders." Thus Stanley I. Clark, vice president, summarized the plight of the Bayer Co. He also summed up the economic outlook.

Headaches are everywhere: In Washington, where Chester Bowles is fighting to extend price stabilization; in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Alabama, where steel producers are banking furnaces to conserve dwindling coal supplies; in Detroit, where Ford is shutting down because of a shortage of steel and where Chrysler is operating at "a little less than half capacity" because of inadequate flow of parts.

Livingston

Nor are production headaches confined to the heavy industries. Manufacturers of shoes are threatened by a shortage of shoe tacks. And 32 manufacturers of bedding have shut down for lack of ticking.

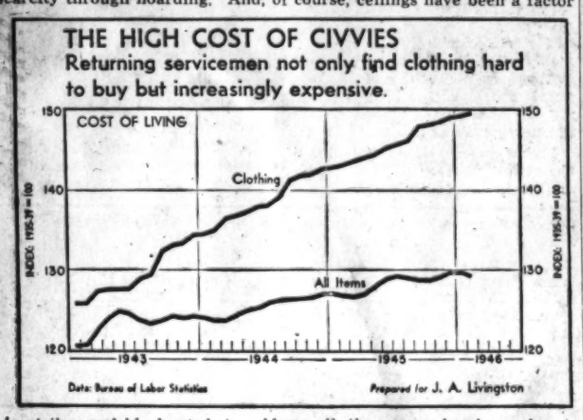
These shortages will not cease when the coal strike is settled, when steel start up again, and when supplies start flowing. Nor will they end with OPA. United States businessmen are operating—and not too successfully—over their heads. Because of strikes, shortages of materials, and inadequate skilled labor in spots, production has dropped back to the 1941 level. But orders, everywhere, are piling up. Demand, far from dropping back to the 1941 level, is breaking all records.

Thus, department store sales—reflecting the Easter buying splurge—were 81 per cent above a year ago in the week ended April 13. True, Easter was earlier last year; true also, the comparison is a one-week flash. But large-sized gains have been consistent all year. They explain why less-than-carload freight is higher than a year ago; also why store stocks are sparse, why retailers are demanding deliveries from wholesalers, why wholesalers are calling on manufacturers, and why manufacturers are pleading with other manufacturers for merchandise, parts, and machinery. "Every day's delay costs money," is the complaint everywhere.

Assembly lines and warehouse space are choked with products not quite ready for shipment. D. H. Haynes, vice president of American Machine & Foundry, put it this way to shareholders: "A large number of machines have to be carried in inventory because of the difficulty of obtaining finishing parts."

OPA the Scapegoat

OPA has been made a scapegoat for shortages. Certainly it has made a contribution to them. Its ceilings have shunted manufacturers out of one line into another—with resulting production delays and deterioration. Its maximum average price formulas have created artificial scarcity through hoarding. And, of course, ceilings have been a factor



in strikes and black markets. Above all, the agency has been slow to develop rule-of-thumb formulas that would give businessmen quick answers to complex questions.

Congress now faces a damned-if-you-do-and-damned-if-you-don't decision. If it continues OPA for another 12 months without amendments, it will be blamed for continuing and inevitable production delays and shortages. Yet those shortages will stem largely from an overworked economy. If it paralyzes OPA, it will be blamed by consumers for price advances which are bound to come anyway.

OPA has made strong claims. Stock in trade of Chester Bowles was the Then-and-Now chart. It shows what happened to prices during the last war; they rise fearsomely. It also shows what happened to the cost of living this time; it rises moderately. Implication: This would have happened to you if we, OPA, didn't watch out; and it will happen if we don't stay. Yet it will happen anyway.

Built-in Inflation

OPA's powers are limited. Wage rates have gone up. So have costs. And, so have prices, both in the black and the open market. The cost of clothing has jumped nearly 50 per cent since 1941 in the Bureau of Labor Statistics index. And the rise has been persistent, as the chart shows. Yet the index fails to capture all deterioration—the use of substitute materials, shoddy, and the like.

The point is that OPA deals with symptoms. Price is a symptom. When prices go up, the indication is that demand exceeds supply; when prices go down, vice versa. And when prices are too low—artificially—demand squirts into the black market. That's not a symptom, it's a fact.

Nevertheless, price control does serve to moderate price rises. When OPA sets a price, most manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers try to comply. And many businessmen, because of OPA, try to cut costs in order to comply. So chalk up to OPA's credit a by-product: accelerated postwar efficiency.

Let the Line Give

Moreover, the once inflexible OPA is now bending to the storm in Congress. Many ceilings on machinery, cosmetics, and household items have been suspended—as noted here last week. And just the other day, prices were raised on work clothes.

However, OPA has not always acted like that. Its basic policy has been to hold-the-line at all costs. Which meant having hard and fast rules and seldom giving ground. The OPA-ers looked upon the agency as a dike against inflation. They feared that exceptions would riddle the dike and make a sieve. And many of its economists, by plumping for higher wages while demanding rigid prices, were unwittingly creating strikes and building inflation into the economy.

OPA's function from now on is to police the price structure, yet let the line give—gradually. And OPA can see to it that particular industries and companies do not take advantage of a seller's market with extortionate prices. Its job, in short, is to restrain prices until production begins to roll.

New York Bond Prices

Total sales, $2,431,000; previous day, $4,540,000; week ago, $2,284,000; year ago, $6,541,000; two years ago, $3,023,000; January 1 to date, $496,721,100 (revised); year ago, $888,226,150; two years ago, $1,099,561,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 20.

10 Higher grade rails	119.13	—0.17
10 Second grade rails	102.16	—0.04
10 Public utilities	109.53	—0.02
10 Industrials	105.84	—0.07

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
13 Am&FP 5 2030	108⅞	108¾	108¾
37 Am T&T 3 '56	152⅛	152	152
7 Am T&T 2¾ '80	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
13 Am Tob 3 '62	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7 ATSF 4 '95	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝
8 All Ren 2¾ '66	104½	104½	104½
8 B&O 1st m '48	103¼	103⅛	103¼
5 B&O '95 A	95	95	95
5 B&O '95 C	98½	98	98
19 B&O P L '60	80	79⅞	80
14 B&O 4 '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Bost Me 4½ '70	80½	80½	80½
12 Bost Me 4 '60	101	100⅝	101
9 Buf R&P '57 st	92¼	91⅞	104½
7 Can No 6½ '46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Cen G 5 '59 C	29	28½	29
6 Cen G cn 5 '45	82⅝	82½	82⅛
10 Cen P 4½ '60	112	112	112
22 CRR NJ 5 '87	47¾	47½	47½
11 CRR NJ 5 '87 F	45½	45½	45½
5 CRR NJ 4 '87	43	43	43
48 Chi & A 3 '49	61⅜	61½	61½
6 CB&Q 4½ '77	119½	119½	119½
14 C&EI inc '97	73¾	73½	73½
6 CGW 4½ 2038	70¾	70¾	70¾
18 CMSP&P 4½ 2019	100	100	100
CMSP&P cv 4½ 2044 21	86⅝	86½	86½
26 C&NW 4½ '99	96	95¼	95¼
30 CRIP 4½ '60	36¾	36½	36½
19 CRIP 5 '65	92½	92½	92½
59 CRIP r 4 '34	66½	66	66
20 Ch & WI 4¼ '62	105¼	105	105
31 CCCSL 4½ '77	95¾	95¾	95¾
25 D&RGW 4½ '36	65⅝	65¼	65⅝
10 D&RGW 5 '55	26⅛	26½	26½
38 DRGW 5 '55a	26	25	25
38 Erie 4½ 2015	98	97¾	97¾
3 GB&W inc B	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
13 Hud C 5 '62A	85	84¾	85
61 H&M r5 '57	74¼	73½	74¼
52 H&M inc 5 '57	39½	39½	39½
16 IC 4¼ '66	96½	95¾	95¾
29 ICCSL 5 '63A	103⅛	103¼	103⅜
9 ICCSL 4½ '63	100	100	100
6 Int G N 1st 6 '52	89	88½	88½
7 Int H E 6 '44	98½	98½	98½
20 Int Pap 5 '47	102	102	102
8 Int T&T 4½ '52	103	102½	102½
5 K C South 4 '75	104¾	104¾	104¾
12 Leh V 4½ 2003	59	58	58
9 Leh V 4 2003	55¾	55¾	55¾
9 Manati S 4 '57	94	93¼	94

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
7	M-K-T 4½ '78	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
16	Mo P 5½ '49	41	40¾	41
40	Mo P 5 '65 A	99½	99⅛	99⅛
40	Mo P 5 '77 F	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
5	Mo P 5 '78 G	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
12	Mo P 5 '81 I	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
39	Mo P a 4 '78	56	55¾	55¾
1	Mor & E 5 '55	83	83	83
16	Mor & E 3½ 2000	70½	70	70½
7	Nat Stl 3 '65	103⅞	103½	103½
59	N Y C r 5 2013	99½	99¼	99¼
7	N Y C r 4½ 2013 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	NYC&HRJ r 4 '97 reg	107½	107½	107½
11	N Y N H & H 6 '48	74	73¾	74
11	NYNHH 4 '56	66	65½	66
19	NYNHH 4 '67	67	67	67
1	NYCW 7s '92	22½	22¼	22½
5	Norf S 5 2014	64⅝	64½	64½
8	NorP 4 '97	124	123	123
8	NorP 3 2047	92½	91⅝	91⅝
8	Oc L Ch 4 '58	26	26	26
19	OWRRN 3 '60	105¼	105	105
10	Pen Cen Air 3½ '60	113½	113	113
17	Pen RR 4¼ '81	130	129⅝	129⅝
41	Phil Ry 4 '97	21	20½	21
12	Phil Pet 2¾ '64	104½	104⅜	104½
2	Pitt Con Coal 3½ '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Rdg 3½ '95	104	104	104
5	Rio Grw 4 '49	107½	107½	107½
20	RIA&I 4½ '34	65½	65⅛	65⅛
8	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	21¾	21¾	21¾
16	StLSF 5 '50B	63	62½	62½
15	StLSF 4½ '78	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Sea A L Inc 4½ wi	86½	86½	86½
3	Sea A L 4 wi	100½	100½	100½
28	Shell U 2½ '54	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8	So Pac 4½ '68	105½	105¼	105¼
11	So Pac 4½ '69	105½	105¼	105¼
8	So Pac 4½ cr '77	106¾	106	106
5	So P SPT 4 '50	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	Std O Cal 2¾ '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
26	Std O N J 3 '61	102	101⅝	101⅝
5	Tex Corp 3 '65	105½	105½	105½
5	Tex Corp 3 '59	104	104	104
55	T&P 2½ '85	105¼	104⅞	105
155	T&P Ave 5 '60	70½	69	70¼
48	Wab 4½ '91	97⅝	97½	97½
8	W Sh 4 2361	90	89⅝	90
6	W Md 4 '52	110	110	110
51	West Un 5 '50	100¼	100	100
30	West Un 4½ '50	101½	100	100
15	Wis Cen 4 '49	88½	88⅝	88½

Commodity Index

New York, April 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 33 commodities today advanced to 117.09; previous day, 117.07; week ago, 116.79; month ago, 116.80; year ago, 108.51.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks none.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6980.

Grains Rise Sharply on U.S. Buying Plans

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—Announcement of a government grain buying program to combat famine in Europe created sharp advances in active grain futures today.

The upturn was led by May rye, which advanced 5 cents, the permissible limit in one session, to a new all time high at the opening. Trading was heavy at the start but dwindled quickly when offerings dried up.

At the close wheat, corn and barley were unchanged at ceilings. Oats were unchanged to 2⅞ higher, July 83. May rye finished at $2.53⅝, up 5 cents, while deferred rye contracts were unchanged at ceilings.

Action of the market here was duplicated at Winnipeg, where May rye was bid up the five cent limit without a sale taking place. Other rye deliveries scored substantial advances on the Canadian Market. The Minneapolis, Kansas City and St. Louis grain exchanges were closed, leaving Chicago as the only domestic grain market open.

Traders said they felt the government's plan to pay a 30 cents a bushel bonus on corn and wheat should result in more country offerings of those grains. However, there was a disposition to "wait and see" in view of the lack of success in recent efforts to get farmers to ship their grain.

Analysts were impressed by the fact that the government was ready to buy oats, although no bonus was offered on this grain. Some traders felt that, with corn drawing a 30 cent bonus, oats were reasonably priced at current levels. The July oats future advanced to its ceiling and held there throughout the session.

Range follows:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83⅝	1.83½	1.83½
May (1947)	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	82¾	83	82¾	83
September	80½	82½	80½	82
December	81⅝	82½	81⅝	82
Rye—				
May	2.52⅞	2.53⅝	2.52⅞	2.53⅝
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Nominal: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.82 (ceilings).

YELLOW CORN—No. 2, 1.19, nominal.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.25; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy seed, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

J. C. Penney Elects Sams Chairman

New York, April 20 (AP).—E. C. Sams, president of the J. C. Penney Co. since 1917, today was elected chairman of the board at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Sams succeeds J. C. Penney, founder, who was made honorary board chairman. A. W. Hughes, vice president since 1937, was elected president of the company.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

PCA Names Glass

Colonel Fred M. Glass, wartime chief of staff for the Pacific Division, Air Transport Command, has been appointed vice president of Pennsylvania - Central Airlines in charge of its southern region, C. Bedell Monro, PCA president, announced today.

Glass

Mr. Glass will direct PCA's southern operations. The region embraces Washington, Norfolk, Charleston, W. Va., Clarksburg, Wheeling, Morgantown, Tri-Cities (Bristol, Kingsport, Johnson City), Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Huntsville, Asheville-Hendersonville, Hickory, Greensboro-High Point, Rocky Mount, and Elizabeth City. The region also includes Memphis, Atlanta, Mobile, and New Orleans which PCA proposes to serve through route extensions, as well as other cities which may in the future be included in the PCA system.

Regional headquarters will continue at the National Airport, Washington, D. C. Mr. Glass's appointment follows the recent PCA decentralization program under which the airline's system was integrated in eastern, western, and southern regions.

National Capital Bank

The establishment of a branch office of the National Capital Bank of Washington, in the vicinity of Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se., has been approved by Acting Comptroller of the Currency C. B. Upham, according to George A. Didden, jr., president of the bank. No definite date was given for the opening of the office.

Controllers Meet Tuesday

A monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will be held at the Carlton Hotel on April 23 at 6:30 p. m. Raymond G. Marx, president of the District of Columbia Control, will preside.

The meeting will be a round-table discussion of the relationship of educational courses to preparation for controllership.

Columbia National Bank

The Columbia National Bank announces the election of William B. Mehler, jr., as assistant vice president, effective tomorrow. He has had a varied experience in banking over the years, starting his career with the old District National Bank in September, 1923.

UAL Traffic Jumps

Revenue passenger miles on United Air Lines' system jumped on estimated 64 per cent in March over the same period a year ago, and 37½ per cent over February, according to O. C. Enge, district manager of traffic and sales.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 770,000 shares; previous day, 1,500,000; week ago, 616,370; year ago, 590,240; two years ago, 258,2240; January 1 to date, 133,416,187, revised; year ago, 117,585,857; two years ago, 73, 341,539.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	208.39	208.76	207.71	208.06	—0.23
20 Rrs.	45.32	45.68	45.01	45.37	+0.11
15 Utils.	43.69	43 98	43.42	43.74	+0.31
65 Stks.	77.69	77.94	77.39	77.67	+0.66

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,490; railroads, 30,990; utilities, 62,690; 65 stocks, 135,00.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	70½	70	70½	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	3	16½	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	42½	42	42	
Adams Exp	10	23½	23½	23½	
Adams-Millis	7	20⅝	20½	20⅝	
Admiral Corp	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Air Reduction	2	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛	
Aldens Inc	1	43	43	43	
Alaska Juneau	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Aireon Mfg pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Alleghany Corp	15	7⅛	7	7	
Alleghany pf	2	63½	63½	63½	
Alleg Lud Stl	6	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	2	201	201	201	
Allied Kid	2	26	26	26	
Allied Mills	1	114½	114½	114½	
Allied Strs	10	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	
Alpha P Cem	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
Amal Leather	45	11½	11½	11⅝	
Amal Leath pf	1	70	70	70	
Amerada Pet	60	11½	10½	10⅝	
Am Ag Ch Del	4	60½	60⅜	60⅜	
Am Airlines	14	89	88⅝	89	
Am Bank Note	2	42½	42½	42½	
Am Bk N pf	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	
Am Bosch	4	25⅝	25½	25⅝	
Am Brake Shoe	11	20	17⅝	20	
Am Cable & R	12	15	14⅝	14⅝	
Am Can	6	99⅜	98⅝	99	
Am Can pf	49	207	207	207	
Am Car&Fdy	6	70½	70	70½	
Am Car&F pf	3	132½	132½	132½	
Am Ch & Chem	8	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	
Am Colortype	8	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	
Am Color pf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	
Am Crystal S	4	28	27¾	28	
Am Distill	4	68⅛	66⅝	66⅝	
Am Encaus Til	11	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Am & For P	15	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Am & FP 16 pf	3	116⅛	115½	116½	
Am & FP 47 pf	1	127	127	127	
Am & FP 7 pf	3	43½	42½	43	
Am-Hawaii SS	5	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	
Am Hide & L	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Home Pr	1	122	122	122	
Am Ice	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Intl	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Loco	5	37	36⅞	36⅞	
Am M & Fdy	10	40½	39½	39½	
Am M & Mer	1	19	19	19	
Am Metal	4	40⅝	40½	40½	
Am News Co	1	56½	56½	56½	
Am Power	75	16⅞	17	17	
Am P & L $6 pf	2	127½	127	127½	
Am P&L $5 pf	2	117⅜	117	117⅜	
Am R & S	28	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	
Am Rad Stl	14	32½	32½	32½	
Am Safety Raz	2	59½	59¼	59½	
Am Seating	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	
Am Smelt & R	2	72	72	72	
Am Stl Fdrs	2	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	
Am Stores	2	35⅛	34¾	34¾	
Am Tel & Tel	14	193½	192⅝	193½	
Am Tobacco	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	
Am Tob B	4	94½	94½	94½	
Am Type Fdrs	3	27⅞	27¾	27¾	
Am Viscose	2	73⅞	73	73	
Am Wat Wks	52	27¼	26¾	27⅛	
Am Woolen	7	48¼	48⅛	48⅛	
Am Zinc Le&S	9	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	
Anaconda Cop	76	49⅛	48¾	49	
Anchor Hock Gl	8	57¼	56¾	57	
Anderson Clayt	3	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	
Andes Copper	3	20⅝	20½	20½	
A P W Prod	8	9	8¾	9	
Arch-Dan-M	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Armour & Co	66	15½	15⅛	15½	
Armstrong Cork	3	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	
Arnold Consl	6	33⅛	33	33	
Artloom Corp	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Assd Dry Goods	2	61½	61½	61½	
Atch T & S F	10	104¾	103¾	103¾	
Atch T & S Fpf	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	
Atl Coast Line	1	74	74	74	
Atl G&W Ind	1	42	42	42	
Atl Refining	6	47	46⅝	46⅝	
Atlas Corp	9	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜	
Atlas Powd	2	94	93¾	94	
Aust Nichols	2	15¾	15½	15⅜	
Aviation Corp	24	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Aviation Cp pf	1	69	69	69	
Bald Loco	14	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞	
Bald & Ohio	20	24⅛	24	24⅛	
B & O pf	8	39⅛	39	39⅛	
Barber Asph	3	40¼	40	40¼	
Barker Bros	2	67	66	67	
Barnsdall Oil	14	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Bath Ir Wks	17	30½	29¼	29¼	
Bayuk Cigars	5	58⅞	58⅜	58⅜	
Beech Aire	20	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Belding-Hem	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Bell Aire	11	21½	21	21⅛	
Bell & Howell	1	36	36	36	
Bendix Aviat	9	51⅞	51	51	
Bendix Int'l La	1	9	9	9	
Best Foods	22	28⅝	28	28⅝	
Beth Steel	22	107½	105¾	106⅝	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	80	80	80	
Black & Deck	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
Blaw-Knox	13	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	
Boeing Airpl	14	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Bond Strs	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	
Bond Laclede pf	1	211½	211½	211½	
Borden Co	7	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛	
Borg-Warner	3	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Branniff Airw	10	26	25⅞	26	
Bridgeport Brass	3	19¼	19	19¼	
Briggs Mfg	6	51½	50¾	51⅛	
Bristol-Myers	8	61⅛	60¾	61	
Bklyn Un Gas	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Brunswick-Bal	8	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie	8	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	
Budd Mfg	25	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	
Budd Wheel	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
Bullard Co	6	43	42	43	
Bulova Watch	1	46	46	46	
Burling Mills	2	43	43	43	
Burr Adv Ma	11	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	
Butler Bros	11	32	31¾	32	
Butte C & Zinc	19	8½	8¼	8⅜	
Calif Packing	4	47	47	47	
Callahan Z-L	2	6	5⅞	6	
Calumet & Hec	58	11¼	11	11	
Can Dry G Ale	11	46½	45¾	46⅛	
Canad Pacific	43	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	
Canton Mills	1	72	72	72	
Capital Adm A	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Carrier Corp	3	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	
Carrier Corp pf	1	88	88	88	
Carriers & Gen	6	10	9⅝	9¾	
Caterpil Trac	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	
Celanese Corp	2	74	74	74	
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	
Celotex Corp	10	30½	30	30⅛	
Celotex Corp pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cent Aguirre	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Cent Foundry	35	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Cen Hud G&E	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	
Cent R R N Y	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Cent Soya	1	41½	41½	42	
Century Rib M	3	40½	40	40½	
Cert-teed Prod	31	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	
Champ Pap & F	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	
Checker Cab	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Ches Corp Va	6	24	24	24	
Ches & Ohio	18	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛	
Chi & E Ill	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Chi & E Ill A	1	22½	22½	22½	
Chi Grt West	2	12½	12½	12½	
Chi Grt W pf	2	27½	27½	27½	
Chi M St P&Pac	10	28	28	28	
Chi M St P & Pf	3	69¼	68¼	68½	
Chi & N W	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	
Chi & NW pf	2	70¾	70½	70½	
Chi Owens Tan	1	33½	33½	33½	
Chickasha C Oil	7	22½	22½	22½	
Childs Co	10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Chrysler Corp	12	134½	133	133½	
Cin G & Elec	10	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	
City Ice & Fuel	21	38	36½	36½	
City Invest	1	94½	94¼	94½	
City Stores	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Climax Molyb	18	36⅜	35⅝	35⅞	
Colgate-Pal-P	3	54⅛	54	54⅛	
Collins & Aik	2	54	53½	54	
Col Pict pf	1	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Col F & Ir pf	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Colum Broast A	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Colum Broast B	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Colum G&E	101	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Col G&E 5% pf	1	109½	109½	109½	
Colum Pict	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	
Colum Carbon	2	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜	
Coml Credit	6	57½	57½	57⅝	
Coml Solvents	25	25½	25¼	25⅜	
Comwlth Edis	14	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	
Comwlth & Sth	114	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Com & Sth pf	5	127½	127	127	
Conde Nast	1	40	40	40	
Congoleum-Nal	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Consol Cigar	2	52½	52½	52½	
Cons Copperm	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Cons Edison	21	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	
Cons Edison pf	2	109	109	109	
Cons Laundries	25	23¾	22⅞	23⅜	
Cons Oil	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	
ConR R Cuba pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Cons Vultee	18	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	
Container Corp	4	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
Cont Bak	14	17	16⅝	16⅝	
Cont Can	37	68	67⅛	67⅛	
Cont Diam Fib	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
Cont Diam Fib	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
Cont Ins	1	58½	58½	58½	
Cont Motors	28	20	19⅞	20	
Cont Oil Del	7	47⅛	47	47⅛	
Cont Steel	4	20⅝	20½	20⅝	
Copperweld Stl	4	20⅛	20	20⅛	
Corn Products	3	64¼	64	64¼	
Cornell-Dub El	1	24	24	24	
Corning Glass	4	36⅝	36⅛

Section II
Sunday, April 21, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

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They Don't Like Rationing

Rural Greeks Starve While Athens Wolfs T-Bones and Bonbons

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

ATHENS, April 20.—There is widespread malnutrition and some starvation in Greece, but the casual visitor to this city wouldn't know it.

In the mountains people are making stew of roots and grass, according to Buell F. Maben of UNRRA, and conditions will get much worse. Thousands are expected to die.

In sharp contrast are the swank restaurants and native taverns of Athens. There, and in the city markets, food is plentiful. You can get steaks, delicious hors d'oeuvres, fish, lobster, pastries and plenty of rolls at the best restaurants for slightly above top Washington prices. Butter is available at $2.50, and candy is for sale in shops.

Maben says there is enough food in Greece to prevent starvation, if properly distributed.

Strange as it may seem, Greece never had rationing of native crops or real restrictions on restaurant meals. UNRRA prepared a ration plan before the liberation of Greece and brought experts from America to train the civil servants, but Maben was unable to get the Greeks to put it into effect and the experts were finally sent home.

The trouble has been that the Greeks have had eight different governments since liberation.

Maben says many reasons were given for the rejection of rationing: The time was not right; the job was too big for existing administrative machinery; the unpopularity of such a move would topple the government; they just didn't believe in rationing and price control; many Greeks refuse to believe that America had wartime rationing. And just when the Americans got the minister "educated," the whole government would fall.

Getting Our 'Surplus'

UNRRA has sent for eight million leftover American ration books, those with tank and plane stamps, and will ask the latest regime to institute rationing of major food, crop control and austerity meals in restaurants.

Another proposed reform is the establishment of a welfare system so that the poor will not have to sell a part of their small UNRRA rations to pay for the transportation of the food. This now results in some UNRRA rations flowing back to cities.

Resale of rations is not illegal and UNRRA has not cracked down merely because it would hurt the poor. There has been some criticism of UNRRA, but independent American observers give it a clean bill of health. UNRRA points out that Greece was an ally, and that we cannot step in and take over government functions as in Italy.

Besides the weakness of its governments, the other big factor in the Greek food situation was the efficiency of German destruction. Much has been repaired, but it still takes weeks to get supplies from the port of Piraeus to remote villages. Food must be transported 12 times by hand between ship and consumer.

Harvest Months Away

UNRRA gives the Greeks in some areas about 900 calories a day. From domestic sources there is about 1200 calories a day available, a total of 2100. Actually, many get much less. Children, 6 to 14, tubercular and pregnant and nursing mothers and hospitals get extra rations of milk, cocoa, etc. The tuberculosis rate is 14 times that of the United States.

The present food situation in Greece can be summed up as follows: There is now 78,000 tons of wheat in the country and it probably will get 25,000 tons from UNRRA in April, but undoubtedly less in May and June. The harvest starts in Crete next month but not in the main breadbasket—northern Greece—until midsummer.

First Things First

AN interesting fact about Greece today is that for a nation facing every world problem in its most acute form, the principal political issue of the moment is the return of the monarchy. The first crisis of the new Rightist government was not over the real prospect of starvation, inflation or rehabilitation of the country, but over the regency.

Archbishop Damaskinos, respected middle-of-the-roader, resigned as regent after the inauguration this week of the monarchist government. It wanted him out to make room for a regency favoring the return of King George II, now in exile in London. American officials here wanted Damaskinos back in, and when British Foreign Minister Bevin and George, himself, urged Damaskinos to reconsider, and former Premier Panayotis Poulitsas jumped on the bandwagon, the archbishop complied.

It is significant that Damaskinos' first words after announcing his decision were, "Now I can go aboard the Missouri." It illustrates the popularity of America with all groups here, in contrast to the violent feeling against Britain and Russia by leftists and rightists, respectively. During the battleship's first days here Damaskinos had avoided most of the ceremonies surrounding its goodwill visit because of his uncertain status. He attended a reception aboard ship Saturday.

All Things to All

THOSE familiar with the local situation say the reason the monarchy is so important an issue is that it symbolizes all the social and economic problems of the country. To most of the left, restoration represents reaction in all its aspects, including collaboration. To the right, the King stands for the fight against communism. This division is true despite the fact that a considerable number of workers and farmers favor the monarchy.

Best estimates are that Greece is split about 50-50 on the question, and most observers predict George will not return. He has left the country twice and it is doubtful he would come back without a clearer mandate. A plebiscite on his recall is scheduled next year but the new government wants to advance the date.

Impartial observers believe that if the leftist EAM had participated in the March 31 elections, the left would have won 100 of the 354 seats in parliament. They therefore view EAM's "boycott" as a smart move, because when the monarchist régime takes unpopular steps EAM can renew its charge that the new government is not representative and is a "dictatorship of the right."

Buckle-Down Plea

EXCEPT for UNRRA's valiant efforts, there has been no reconstruction of Greek industry and public utilities. No taxation or budgetary program is in effect.

In view of this situation, American officials in Greece have urged these reforms on the new government:

1. Crop controls on wheat, olive oil and perhaps other items.
2. Controls on manufacturing to curtail luxury products.
3. Drastically curtail civilian services.
4. An adequate taxation program.

Touche!

TAX LAWS now consist largely of an ineffective rent tax and attempted levies on collaborationist war profiteers. Greece has no income tax.

An interesting story is told by an American official who urged such a plan upon a Greek Minister:

"Please," replied the latter, "spare us that. Since the German invasion we Greeks have nothing left but our integrity. If we must put in your income tax, making a nation of liars out of us, we'll have nothing left."

History Drones a Monotone at Nuernberg

THE DRONE of German is punctuated now and then by a query in English from Presiding Justice Lawrence (second from left, top left photo). Earphones, worn by everyone, including visiting Senator Pepper of Florida (bottom left), dull the edge of the give-and-take between the polyglot presentation and witnesses

By Alan Barth
Of The Post Editorial Staff

NUERNBERG, April 20.—A judicial institution is being erected at Nuernberg. The building of it is slow, sometimes tedious. This institution is being constructed to endure.

It is the institution, not the individual defendants, that is of first importance. The defendants sit in two rows at one end of the rather small courtroom. Back of them is the private elevator which takes them down to their cells as each session concludes.

Flanking them and behind them are 10 GIs in glistening white helmets, with white batons held behind them in gloved hands.

The defendants whisper to one another occasionally. But there is very little drama in this prisoners' cage. The men penned there, for all their notoriety, are not very impressive. Not even Goering seems impressive any longer.

No Punch-Line

IT WAS Alfred Rosenberg, Reichsminister for the Eastern Occupied Territory and organizer of the Einsatzstab Rosenberg, who was in the witness box the early days of this week.

He speaks in a strong, clear voice, but for all the hideousness of the crime he is discussing there is not very much drama in his testimony. It is the same story that already has been recited a dozen times in this courtroom.

Yes, millions of human beings were exterminated or driven into slavery under his orders, but he did not mean them any harm. This was a part of the Fuehrer's plan for the New Order, and had to be carried out.

The evidence against Rosenberg mounts overwhelmingly and irrefutably. It is in the form of captured documents bearing his signature. He acknowledges their authenticity. Against them he can plead only that he endeavored to counteract the Fuehrer's policy here, mitigate an atrocity there.

Wordsmiths Give Up

IT IS HARD to make a news story out of this kind of testimony. The very magnitude of the offenses makes them unreportable in conventional terms. The proceedings of the court seem prosaic. The press gallery, capable of seating about 250 newsmen, was two thirds empty.

The manner in which the trial is conducted, the need to translate every word spoken into five languages, tends to inhibit excitement. It is a little like hearing news by radio instead of seeing it take place.

The questions and answers come through the voice of a translator which robs them of inflection and emphasis. But without the earphones the proceedings are scarcely intelligible. The voices of the translators cause a dim, continuous buzz. The witness' flow of German is punctuated now and then by a sharp query in English from Lord Geoffrey Lawrence on the bench.

The strategy of the prosecution is another factor contributing to the length and super-

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THE BATTERY of translators (top right), necessarily slows the methodical trial unwinding at Nuernberg. And now even the defendants (oval) have been reduced to passivity. Last week's horror story by Alfred Rosenberg (front row, right), hardly got a rise. And Goering (bottom right) has spent his fire

Gallery Glimpses

Aides Urge Truman to Veto Draft 'Holiday'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S 12-month tussle with Congress was only a trial round for one now in the making.

Unless the Senate reverses the House on two counts, Administration advisers are urging the President to:

1. Veto any draftless extension of the Selective Service Act.
2. Veto any OPA extension that fails to control prices.

In the first test, they argue, the President would be taking no gamble at all. If the House-passed draft bill became law the Army would lose many times the number of men it would be possible to pick up from worked-over, above-20 eligibles.

In vetoing an emasculated price-control measure, the President would risk more, but some advisers think the stakes worth it. The risk is that Congress might adjourn without any price control on the books. In that case, they contend, the country would be in hardly worse shape than the House-approved measure would leave it.

Betting is that Congress would not dare to adjourn if a veto forced the issue back before it. The choice then would lie between a simple resolution continuing present OPA powers or such moderate changes as the President would be willing to sign.

* * * *

The Worm Turns

FOR 23 years even-tempered Luther A. Johnson had been a model Congressman. Foreign affairs was his field, but Johnson never slighted the home folks. Sixth District Texans always came first.

On the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Johnson rose to top-ranking Democrat. During pre-war bouts with isolationists he helped the Administration over many a tight spot. On international measures he was House ace-in-the-hole of two Presidents.

But Sixth District Texans had priority. When local critics panned him, Johnson turned the other cheek. His unfailing rule, "A constituent is always right."

Last week President Truman appointed Johnson to the United States Tax Court. The Senate confirmed him.

Johnson returned to his House office, went through his mail. Deliberately he pulled out a letter from an angry constituent. His dictated reply told his Sixth District critic precisely where he could go.

Startled, his stenographer looked up.

"Why, Mr. Johnson," she said, "this doesn't sound like you."

"Mail it," retorted Johnson. "I've been wanting to write a letter like that for 23 years."

* * * *

The Prosecution Rests

NORTH CAROLINA'S Sam J. Ervin, jr., brother of the late Representative Joe Ervin, has decided one year in Congress is enough.

He's glad to have come, you understand, but will be happier to leave. After serving out the balance of his brother's term he will renounce politics, go back to his North Carolina law practice.

Frankly, Sam Ervin is a bit disillusioned about Washington. For one thing, he doesn't understand why colleagues vote as they do on national issues when up against the election gun. Sam Erwin thinks election-worried members would stand a better chance of coming back if they'd forget about November.

"Take the draft bill," said Ervin. "If it makes good political sense to pass a draft bill that doesn't draft, then I'm glad I'm leaving politics. I'm a lawyer, and it isn't good law. I don't think it's good politics either."

* * * *

Hannegan Digs In

NEITHER Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan nor his National Committee staff are trembling in their boots over last week's House Democratic caucus.

Heralded as "Southern Democrats taking over," the caucus resolution meant nothing of the kind.

Six of the 11 seats on the new Democratic "liaison" committee went to anti-Administration Democrats. That looked like Dixie was right back in the saddle. Actually, it was little more than a face-saving device to quiet the rebel noise.

Fact is, the new group lacks any authority to intervene in national committee business. If it attempts to take over, Northern Democrats (who hold a clear caucus majority) will simply call another caucus and put in their own men.

Key man on the liaison group, and assurance that it will tread softly, is Speaker Rayburn, as close to Harry Truman as any man in Congress. Members were so carefully chosen that Rayburn can command a majority at any time. Rayburn won't even call a meeting until after the House returns May 1. Lacking another rash of party "mistakes," the group may not function at all.

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Rare Birds in a Gilded Age

It's a Circus! (Pay as You Go)

By Dan Williams

FOR fun, if you're interested in the human species and its quaint antics, you couldn't beat Washington.

For the study of man, it runs the gamut.

If you know the littlest whistle-stop in America, someone's here from there or near there.

You get in an elevator in the Capitol or some big Government building. Operator: "Fou'th flo'h." "Say, Buddy, you from G'ogah? . . . Down 'roun' Athens? . . . I knew it!". It gives you quite a kick. You may know the fellow. The big husky gal at the War Department, Arkansas written all over her face and her speech. "How did you happen to come up here?" She: "I come up here to be went with, an' I ain't!"

* * *

Come one, come all. The great world-circus. Two great menageries. One at either end of the sprawling city.

At the west end, in an inclosure of 175 acres, 2600 animals of many species, from a "howling monkey" to a longhorn steer. And at the east end, in a splendid, white-domed masterpiece of architecture, the other zoo containing 531 animals, many with no pelts on their tops, but animals still, the genus homo, two big cages of them, in vociferous, gesticulating action, or in drowsy attitudes, or in chatty, gossipy groups.

Sometimes the Senators and Representatives can be as entertaining and side-splitting as the monkeys in the zoo at the opposite end of town.

* * *

Billion-Dollar Baby

HURRY. See the fun, see the frivolity. See your money spent. See the world run. See the future. Crowd in. Get an eyeful. It's momentous. It's startling. It's sinful, spine-tickling, prodigious.

No penny town. A billion-dollar town. City of cities, Baghdad on the Chesapeake. Mecca on the Potomac, Podunk on the Rapid Calculator.

Most colossal adding machine ever built. See little Susie of Keokuk adding up the billions! Susie of the Main Drag quaffing a coke. See the new Susie. Every copper paid in income tax in Bugscuffle added up by Susie on the big machine. China wants a dam fixed on the Yangtze River. See sparkling Susie put it through the mill at the Treasury. Enormous, spectacular, breath-taking. The new world, the Atom Age aborning!

* * *

See the Machine Age Capones. The Age of Plenty, the Atom Era racketeers, the international phenaglers, talking in hundred-million-dollar schemes, master gyps with elaborate statistical surveys to back up their dream reapings—the slide-rule racketeers, traffickers in Arabian oil, in world minerals.

* * *

Unprecedented acts. Hilarious. Educational. Lender to Farmer Jones in Tennessee, to the exchequer of the British Empire.

Fabulous city with high-powered lobbyists, each with a bankroll big enough to choke an elephant.

* * *

The True Glory

EXCITING. Instructive. Connally on the trapeze. Bilbo in the monkey house. Truman at the calliope. It's monumental, magnificent, heart-

warming, forward-looking, exciting, hair-raising, amusing.

A city of heroes as well as of shysters. City of terrific history. Nimitz homing from Pacific victory saluted by the silvery sheen of a thousand airplanes. A city that led a global war, making a global peace. City of brains, of tremendous work. A sprawling boom city set in the beautiful Virginia and Maryland countryside, the wide Potomac rolling down to the Chesapeake and the sea.

A city of democracy!

Looking Ahead

GOP Fearful It Went Too Far on OPA

By the World Staff of the Associated Press.

SOME Republican leaders are expressing concern over whether the party went too strong in leading the House drive to curb OPA.

"It may turn out to be bad politics," one of them said privately. "We are gambling that the bill as we amended it will work all right.

"Right now there is pretty much dissatisfaction with the OPA. Business doesn't like it at all. The housewives don't like to go to the stores and find nothing. But they may raise an awful fuss if they go there later and find what they want but can't pay the high price that may be on it."

He predicted that Senate Republicans would take the lead in toning down the bill and "bailing us out if it looks like we got in too far in the House."

OPA officials say that whatever hoarding of scarce clothing by manufacturers has gone on up to now will be peanuts compared to what will follow if the House-approved price control amendment, knocking out the low-cost garment regulation, becomes law.

The regulation forbids manufacturers to sell more than a certain proportion of high-priced gar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

D. C. Militia Gets Air-Minded

Call Out the Guard! (Parachutes, Please)

By Pat Harness

FOR the guy who likes his Army in small doses, the postwar National Guard looks like a good thing. Units all over the United States are firing their opening guns in a recruiting drive to fill the national quota of 622,650 troops.

"Wild blue yonder" veterans who dream of polishing the nose of a sleek P-47 every time they wipe off Junior's snoozola, and automatically look skyward when a P-51 zips by, will be interested in the Air National Guard. Alongside the much planned and often changed Air Reserve program, it stands out like Betty Grable in a line of grandmas.

COX DRAVO

The District allotment calls for 2600 ground troops and 789 in the air units. Recruiting has begun, and District National Guard officials hope to be in high gear by fall.

Oldtime Guardsmen won't recognize the new setup. Before the war many Guard units had degenerated until they served only as a place to "meet the boys" one night a week. The National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon is rounding out a program which calls for expert training in the Army's latest equipment. If a veteran wants to keep up his wartime skills in aircraft, radar, radio, gunnery, etc., he'll get his chance.

And they say the "caste system" will be nonexistent. The Guard will be run strictly from a GI viewpoint.

A Covey of Planes

LIEUT. COL. ALBERT L. COX, jr., Eighth Air Force combat veteran charged with setting up the District of Columbia air units, has some tempting bait to dangle in front of Air Forces veterans. The District's 121st Fighter Squadron will have four A-26 attack bombers, two C-47 cargo planes, two A-26 transition trainers, 25 P-47's or P-51's and two Cubs. Strength will be 32 officers, 127 men.

Tentative base is Bolling Field, where officials are seeking the whole southeastern corner as exclusive National Guard property.

Other Air National Guard units to be activated here are the 113th Fighter Group Headquarters, with 27 officers, 50 men; the 121st Utility Flight, with 6 officers and 29 men, and the 121st Squadron Sub-Depot Detachment, with 1 officer and 16 men. The last-named unit will maintain the aircraft.

The 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, with 24 officers, 2 warrant officers, and 379 men is the largest air unit. It will have eight radar sets and will be trained to function in front lines to control fighter planes in support of ground troops.

Landlocked Legion

GROUND and Service forces units to be activated include:

260th Antiaircraft Group Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 13 officers, 48 men.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

'No Humanitarianism'—and the Senator Nodded

By Claire G. Sifton

"I WANT to assure you, Mr. Senator, that no humanitarian considerations whatever entered into the decision."

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson was speaking to the Senate Small Business Committee, at a hearing called to discuss the effect on small business of the exportation of wheat to the starving people of Europe and Asia. Present was a compact delegation of bakers and millers from Pennsylvania. They filled the room with their dark, Sunday-best suits.

Senator Magnuson, to whom Anderson was speaking, nodded his head as if to say that cleared that point. The Secretary went on to explain:

The Military Government in Japan has insisted that the minimum number of calories per person would have to be 975; that was as low as it dared to go. Normal Japanese diet called for 2200 calories a day.

The lower the diet the more restless the people. What would be saved in wheat would be spent in increased supplies for the increased number of soldiers required abroad.

On 975 calories a day the Japanese are docile and can be ruled by MacArthur's present small army. Lower the calories and an army of a million men will be needed to police Japan.

No humanitarian considerations. Secretary Anderson was earnest, not sarcastic. He was simply being realistic, he implied.

Plump, Rosy America

AMERICANS generally, Senators in particular, look a little overfed. When they talk about the starving people of Europe and Asia, in that reasonable way, you cannot help being impressed by their health.

Senator Wherry is a big, handsome man. His skin is rosy. He has put on many pounds since he became a Senator. Looks as if he weighs around 225. His lower lip purses out in the way of men and children who enjoy having their way.

Senator Magnuson looks slight in comparison, but he too has put on weight since he left the House. Six years of security and all the prerogatives do a lot for the Senators.

The Secretary had been a member of the House, too. He is big and weighty, too. He has the prerogatives which give pomp to the figure. But his face was harried.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

D. C. Guard Primed for The Take-Off

Continued From Page One

380th Semimobile Antiaircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion, 37 officers, 2 warrant officers, 598 men.

260th Semimobile Antiaircraft Gun Battalion, 28 officers, 2 warrant officers, 481 men.

340th Antiaircraft Searchlight Battalion, 28 officers, 2 warrant officers, 623 men.

3860th Engineer Searchlight Maintenance Detachment, 3 men.

870th Signal Radar Maintenance Unit, one officer, three men.

871st Signal Radar Maintenance Unit, one officer, three men.

3621st Antiaircraft Ordnance Maintenance Company, 6 officers, 1 warrant officer, 119 men.

715th Quartermaster Truck Company, 5 officers, 84 men.

163d Military Police Battalion, 23 officers, 1 warrant officer, 413 men.

102d Army Ground Forces Band, 1 warrant officer, 22 men.

Capital Their Ward

THE mission of the District units will primarily be the defense of the Capital. They will be a reserve component of the Army, capable of immediate expansion to war strength, able to furnish units fit for service anywhere in the world, and trained and equipped to defend the United States against invasion of any type.

The huge $2,750,000 Armory at 21st and A sts., ne., will be the home of the ground units. The Armory, built in 1941, has been used since to house the FBI's fingerprint files. The FBI hopes to have new quarters by October.

Here's the dope on District National Guard plans in capsules:

RECRUITING: Contact Col. Charles Dravo, adjutant general, Municipal Center, 3d st. and Indiana ave., nw. Combat veterans are especially desired.

RANK: It is hoped that veterans can go into the Guard at the same rank they held in the Army, but in some cases this will be impossible. Ratings are especially high in the Air Force Units. Officers will be selected on the basis of their wartime records and interest in National Guard affairs. Reservists may transfer to the Guard, reverting to their reserve status at any time they withdraw.

TRAINING: The National Guard requires that units have 48 drill periods a year plus 14 days summer field duty. The drill period usually lasts from 7 to 9 p. m. Regular Army officers are detailed as instructors. As new weapons are developed, they will be issued to Guard units. The Air National Guard visualizes a weekend "flying club." Night flying and cross-country flights will be included. It is hoped that a minimum of 15 hours a month can be attained. Initially, the stress will be on individual training. Later, group training will be stressed, culminating in tactical maneuvers during the summer field duty.

PROMOTION: Promotion is based on length of service, ability and efficiency.

PAY: Members are paid for each drill period they attend on the basis of a full day's Army pay. If the $400 pay raise is passed, the National Guard buck private would draw around $2.50 a night. Pay checks are issued every three months. For the two weeks' field duty, members draw Regular Army pay plus longevity and allowances.

UNIFORMS: The latest uniforms will be issued free. Officers and men will wear the same type, complete with "Ike" jacket.

ENLISTMENTS: Members sign up for three years. If they move, or for any "hardship" reason they wish to resign, a letter will do the trick. It's impossible to go AWOL. Officials emphasize, however, that with thousands of veterans interested in the program, they want to sign up only those who plan a career in the Guard. Goldbricks and social butterflys will get the brushoff.

ACTIVITIES: A Non-Coms Club will be organized. Dances with big-name orchestras will be regular affairs at the Armory. Baseball, football and basketball teams will wear their unit colors in Washington leagues.

A JAGGED LINE logs an earth-shift thousands of miles distant as Father Frederick W. Sohon takes a reading from a Georgetown Seismograph

An A-Pill Won't Hurt

Quakes Are Only Old Mater Earth Stirring in Bed

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

DESPITE the recent terrifying earthquakes in the Aleutians—and the rumbling that goes on in the world every day—old Mother Earth is not going to fold up or break into bits.

Nor will the atom bomb tests on Bikini create mammoth waves like those which ripped the shores of the Hawaiian Islands and California.

These assurances are from Father Frederick W. Sohon, Georgetown University seismologist.

This quiet, scholarly priest, who has been keeping tabs on the earth's changing face for 20 years, also scoffs at wild speculations that an earthquake might ever strike Washington.

"Nearly all earthquakes occur where high mountains border the seas—the world's deepest valleys," he said.

But to bring the Aleutians earthquake home to Washingtonians in terms they can understand, Father Sohon painted this picture:

"First of all the Monument probably would have snapped like a whip, breaking off two-thirds of the way up. Every brick building in the city would have crumbled and collapsed. While the large granite and marble buildings would have remained upright, their seams would have been badly cracked.

"Now if you want to talk about New York—I should say that the entire East Side would have slipped into the sea," the priest declared.

Necromancer's Lair

THERE are three seismographs at Georgetown, tucked away in underground laboratories that look like something movie-maker Alfred Hitchcock would conjure up.

As Father Sohon leads the way through a labyrinth of dark rooms, you get the impression you're being invited into the workshop of a medieval necromancer.

Cobwebs hang from the ceilings. Wood compartments that encase the seismographs are mold covered. A pungent mustiness fills the damp rooms.

Seismographs are anchored to concrete islands in the floor. From heavy metal masses are suspended free-swinging steel arms, much like pendulums.

24-Hour Stenographer

THE earth is its own reporter. Every time a shock or a movement occurs, the concrete island moves, too—and from the pendulum a tiny bulb traces the motion on a rotating drum of photographic paper.

The photographic rolls are removed each morning and studied. The paper is lined horizontally at one-minute intervals, and vertically for the hours of the day.

By measuring jagged breaks in the lines, the severity of earth tremors can be gauged. By using intricate charts and a basketful of slide rules, Father Sohon can locate an earthquake approximately. Later checks with fellow seismologists confirm these locations.

The sensitivity of the seismographs is evidenced by the recordings caused by students running through the building.

It Will Keep

FATHER SOHON accepts pretty placidly the fact that he can know at any minute just what is going on in the earth.

"I used to keep an alarm to call me when anything was stirring. But I disconnected it for two reasons.

"First, the alarm used to cause minor quakes on our records. And then I can wait until morning to see what has happened—unlike your business, I have no fears of being scooped," he said.

Varying opinions exist as to what causes earthquakes. But the seismologists are pretty well agreed that the world's weight causes most of them.

"The earth is divided up into many large sections, like a mammoth jigsaw puzzle. The crust is composed of heavy, hard rock and it floats on a sea of softer rock.

"Whenever an earth section gains weight, it shifts on its supporting sea of rock. The amount of weight increase determines the extent of the shift—and also the effect on other earth sections. If these are moved, too, there are "aftershocks," Father Sohon explained.

"Other factors than weight are involved," he said, "such as the sun, the moon, seasons, atmospheric pressure, but these are mainly 'trigger' influences."

10 Years in Eternity

EARTHQUAKES occur every day, somewhere in the world. In the United States there are some 400 seismograph stations, which pool their recordings through the United State Coast and Geodetic Survey.

"We are a little behind, though, mostly because Oxford University runs about 10 years late in compiling their records, but there is really no great hurry in this business," Father Sohon said.

Father Sohon's career has been a story of the stars and the earth. Before becoming a seismologist he was an astronomer.

He is an engineer by trade and degrees, of which he has many. He was born in South Bethlehem, Pa., 51 years ago. And he became a Jesuit priest in 1916.

Besides running his seismographs, he teaches in Georgetown's Graduate School and during the war he taught navigation to Navy trainees.

Looking Ahead

Continued From Page One

ments. OPA says that with no such order the manufacturers would concentrate on higher price lines then hold the clothing until July 1, when they could put it on the market.

A Government official close to the White House wouldn't be surprised if the President made a dramatic appeal on behalf of OPA if a price control bill like the one passed by the House were sent to him for signature.

The official said Mr. Truman might veto the bill and appeal for extension of the present law, unamended, in an address before a joint session of Congress.

* * * *

Around the Capitol

NEXT big battle the House will stage, after its return April 30 from Easter recess, will involve the $358,000,000 appropriation bill for the State, Justice and Commerce departments. Leading issues will be the proposed ten-million-dollar fund for the State Department's cultural relations and intelligence programs . . . A Senator says college athletic directors are trying to have football and baseball players exempted from the draft. They argue that the headliners really spend their Army careers on the playing fields anyway.

Lightning Strikes From Behind

In Bucharest, Crime Does Pay—Somebody

By Hal Lehrman

LIFE in Bucharest for a few months after the war was cheaper than usual. By comparison the Chicago of Al Capone's heyday seemed as tranquil as a chess club.

In the Rumanian capital the underworld had restocked its arsenal with tommy guns, automatic pistols and quick-firing rifles left behind by the Germans. The underworld had also restocked its personnel: war rocks even the most law-abiding citizens from their foundations, and many of them never get right again.

The result was the most hectic orgy of larceny, assault, battery and murder which Bucharest, never a place to seek peace and quiet in, has known. Robbers drove truckloads of goods away from burglarized shops; trams and trains were held up in broad daylight; pedestrians were attacked and stripped down to their underwear.

Peaceful Bucharesters took to staying home at night. The city seemed deserted after 8 o'clock in the evening. Though their lights blazed on after dark, cinemas and theaters had to begin performances at 5 p. m. in order to collect an audience. Evening visits turned into sheer adventure. Often you carried your toothbrush and pajamas, because everybody took it for granted you would stay overnight if the bridge party lasted beyond 8 o'clock.

'Professional Men'

THE HARASSED taxpayers appealed to the Ministry of Interior, which is responsible for internal security. The Minister, 37-year-old former printer Teohari Georgescu, promised energetic measures.

A special police brigade was recruited to battle the racketeers. The unit received arms of the latest model and fast motorcars. Of the 10 men in the brigade—it was later increased to 60—nine were newcomers to the police force from various "professions," according to the announcement.

The chief was one Eugene Alimanescu, 29. His origins were obscure. It was said that he was a former bookkeeper, recently enlisted in the police after demobilization from military service.

Pictorial Proof

THE SPECIAL feature of the new brigade was its authorization to shoot first and ask questions later. It rapidly won the popular title of "Lightning Squad." The papers were filled daily with sensational news of its exploits.

Soon the satisfied citizenry gazed upon picture after picture of dead gangsters dispatched by Alimanescu's trigger men in running street battles.

After six months of intense warfare, the following balance sheet was published of the "Lightning Squad's exploits:

Forty-two major criminals and 12 small-time thieves killed in combat;

Two hundred and twenty-five notorious gangsters, 1411 minor thugs, 350 pickpockets and 85 fences (receivers of stolen goods) arrested;

7,450,000,000 lei worth of stolen goods recovered.

Eight informers and two members of the brigade were killed in action, and 12 members wounded.

The peak of the squad's career was reached when Alimanescu, during a police parade through Bucharest was publicly congratulated by the Interior Minister and kissed on both cheeks.

Irrevelant Matters

OF COURSE, every successful man has his critics. Quaint little stories were circulating around town. They supposedly came from people who happened to have seen some of the gangster corpses at the morgue. They reported that the bullet wounds were usually in the back. Gunpowder marks on the dead men's clothing seemed to suggest that the shots had been fired at close range. This didn't seem to be very sporting. However, nobody paid much attention—the main thing was that the gangsters were disappearing.

But one day a lady went to Alimanescu's office to complain that her husband had been robbed by bandits. Hanging on the clothes tree near the chief's desk she saw her husband's overcoat. Very calmly, she completed the interview and then dashed off to the Bucharest police prefect.

The prefect evidently had additional reasons for investigating the "Lighning Squad." At any rate, he arranged for the squad to be dispatched en masse to Sinaia after some imaginary desperadoes. While they were out of town their homes were searched.

Well-Heeled Crew

THIS MUCH is clear: On Alimanescu's return from Sinaia he found his office sealed, and an undisclosed number of his men were arrested. When reporters stormed police headquarters, they found Alimanescu idling in the corridor. All that the prefect would admit was that an investigation was under way.

But the whole of Bucharest knew that large amounts of gold, cash, jewelry and other booty had been uncovered in the homes of many squad members. The loot, it was commonly believed, came from gangsters "rubbed out" by the squad. These gangsters had rarely, if ever, been killed in a pitched battle (nobody had ever witnessed one of these highly publicized battles).

Instead, the squad had picked up anybody they could find with some sort of criminal record, made him disgorge, and then got rid of him. In some instances they had actually taken crooks out of jail, executed them, and then announced their "death in battle."

It was even whispered that the squad itself was composed of former jailbirds, mobilized by the authorities to fight the rest of the underworld with its own methods.

AFTER A FEW days the squad returned to work, with only a few familiar faces missing. Alimanescu is now back at his desk, grinning. No more gory battles with gangsters are being published. There is only an occasional account of a very decorous arrest. Higher police authorities turn a bland face to all questioners.

But Bucharest is convinced that when a thing is believed by everybody, and denied only by police, then that thing is true.

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Humanity Is Very Poor Grist for the Miller

Continued From Page One

Harried, too, was the face of Senator Mead, the committee chairman. The insecurity of a statesman in transition was apparent His worries were obvious; perhaps they included also the starving people of Europe. So many relatives are voters in the State of New York.

The Grinding Stones

THE HUSKY, well-fed bakers and millers of Pennsylvania were not impressed by the Secretary's reasonableness. Not that any one of them wouldn't or couldn't do without 25 per cent less cereal in his diet. That wasn't the point.

If the domestic wheat allotment is reduced, what will the miller mill; what will the baker bake? It will ruin small business. You have to keep your heart from interfering with your head.

Rationing of sugar has made it very difficult to make pastries; fat reduction has added to their troubles. Now if the wheat allotment is cut 25 per cent hundreds of small mills and bakeries will have to fold up; it will increase unemployment—right now when the boys are coming home asking for their old jobs back.

Senator Magnuson suggested that the wheat be milled in this country so the millers could continue working; and the by-products could be saved for our cattle; only the finished flour to be sent abroad. The Secretary explained that the whole kernels are used by the poorest peasants to supplement their rice when they have any—all cooked up in a sort of porridge. It's practically their only diet. (He said nothing about the fact that much of the protective food values would be lost in the prepared flour.)

Strength in Pressure

THE CAUSE Women were forming a motorcade down the Avenue. A thousand women, representing women's organizations all over the country, were expecting to gather in the Capitol rotunda to demonstrate their solidarity for extension of the Price Control Act. Their demonstration was necessary and to the good. But up in the Senate Small Business Committee room a solid pressure group, demanding no reduction in wheat quotas to millers and bakers, was impressing the Senators.

Senator Wherry tried to persuade the Secretary not to issue the 25 per cent reduction order until the voluntary system was proved a failure. Wait at least three weeks, Wherry begged. The bakers stirred in agreement.

Anderson, worried, shook his head. It was very hard to make the decision (without humanitarian considerations, of course). The need was great, but the millers and bakers had descended upon the department and the order was being rewritten to see if it were possible to take care of their demands.

The restaurants and hotels, he went on, had rushed down to volunteer their help in reducing the unnecessary use of bread. But they are still using toast as garnishment—garnishing the entrees with the staff of life—with the very lives of people far away.

No humanitarian considerations. Rolls in restaurants, he said, are passed two and three times now, just as before the restaurateurs volunteered. Baskets of bread are put on tables so that diners fill up on rolls before the meal begins. If the wife next morning insists on only one piece of toast for breakfast, a man's got a right to be sore, says the Secretary of Agriculture.

Follow the Leader

HE WAS mad as hops about the waste of bread. Mad because they volunteered in order to avoid rationing, and have failed to keep their pledge.

He was just a little afraid the order would have to be issued. He was almost apologetic about it.

It was curious the way he kept returning to the phrase that no humanitarian considerations were entering into the decision. As curious as Wherry's insistence that under no circumstances should we, the well-fed and unscathed, give more than any other contributor nation. At most the reduction should only match Canada's 10 per cent.

The millers and bakers have won their point. Secretary Anderson has announced the reduction will be only 10 per cent. The rest, he hopes, will be obtained by the volunteers' cooperation of the people.

How much the millers and the bakers will volunteer to do is your guess—and mine.

Truman Urged To Veto Draft 'Holiday' Bill

Continued From Page One

Rebel cries for Hannegan's scalp subsided only after the bolters were quietly advised that the chairman won't quit under fire. Hannegan had planned to step down weeks ago, when a blast from Memphis "Boss" Ed Crump changed his mind. The late House unpleasantness has similarly postponed the event.

* * * *

Strictly in Fun

AS SENATOR, Harry Truman always attended the season-opener with the same group of Democratic and Republican friends. On Tuesday he motored to the Capitol to join them again.

Over luncheon, in a Senate restaurant annex, they forgot what the House had just done to his draft bill, what it was about to do to OPA. Political differences, too, were forgotten in one unfailing bond: Auld Acquaintance.

Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell B. Mason, former counsel for the Washington ball club, put on a show, drafting Republican and Democratic "amateur" talent.

While the President relaxed, former colleagues demonstrated that the legislative hand is quicker than the presidential eye.

Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg made the President's portrait appear on a blank card . . . New York's James Mead lifted a bowl of water from an empty box . . . Wyoming's Joseph O'Mahoney lit electric bulbs without wires . . . Illinois' Scott Lucas made a radio talk back to him . . . Kentucky's Alben Barkley poured milk into thin air . . . Colorado's Edwin Johnson changed soiled handkerchiefs into clean ones . . . Tennessee's Kenneth McKellar pulled the President's card from a full deck.

Then they all went out to the ball park to see the home team defeated.

Harry Truman was getting used to that sort of finale, too.

Swiss Living Cost Up 50 Per Cent

Bern (AP).—The cost of living in Switzerland at the end of February had risen by 50.1 per cent over August, 1939, when the war began, the federal government disclosed. The increase from June, 1914, just before World War I, was figured at 205.9 per cent.

Hesa Gooda Dog, Too

Black Market in Mutts Muffs a Weighty Deal

By Hal Boyle

NAPLES, April 20 (AP).—Luigi is probably the world's only peddler of black market Saint Bernard dogs named Saint Bernard.

Luigi is a pint-size Naples moppet with tousled black hair and a face where age-old Neopolitan cunning outshines any faint tinge of boyish honesty that might ever have been there. He wears patches on his pants and the patches are patched, too. His oversized, flapping shoes have been ventilated by corrosion and are tied together by ropes.

I was waiting for a bus outside the Naples postoffice when Luigi caught me.

I had turned down three street urchin junior salesmen in the previous five minutes. One wanted to sell a $10 wrist watch for $50. Another was peddling genuine cut-glass diamond rings. The third tried to interest me in some vague educational project that included his sister.

Origin Immaterial

THEN Luigi came up and plumped a fat, squirming puppy into my hands.

"How mucha you pay, Joe?"

"I don't want any dog now."

"He'sa a gooda dog," said Luigi, "best in da black market."

"Where did you get him?"

"Whatsa diff, Joe. You gimme 20 dollars I needa buy some new shoes. You keep da dog, I keep da shoes."

"What kind of dog is he?"

"He'sa San Bernard dog. You gimme 15 dollars."

"What's his name, Luigi?"

"Hisa name is San Bernard. All San Bernard dogs name San Bernard. Thisa fine dog. You getta stuck in da snow, he come pulla you out and give you drinka whisky. He'sa good dog. How mucha you pay, Joe?"

Eternal Vigilance

BY THIS time I was desperately shifting the wriggling puppy back and forth in uneasy hands. A crowd was beginning to gather.

"Look, Luigi, take this dog and mail him home to the Alps or something. I don't want him."

"Everybody wantsa dog, Joe. He'sa gooda dog. He likesa you already. He wagsa da tail. He don'ta eat much. He don'ta sleepa much. He stay up all night to watch you and bitea da bad people for you. You needa San Bernard dog, Joe."

The puppy began to feel a little heavier. I think he had grown some during the argument, and I had visions of standing there helplessly holding him until he became as big as a Shetland pony.

Luigi saw I was wilting and began to put on the pressure.

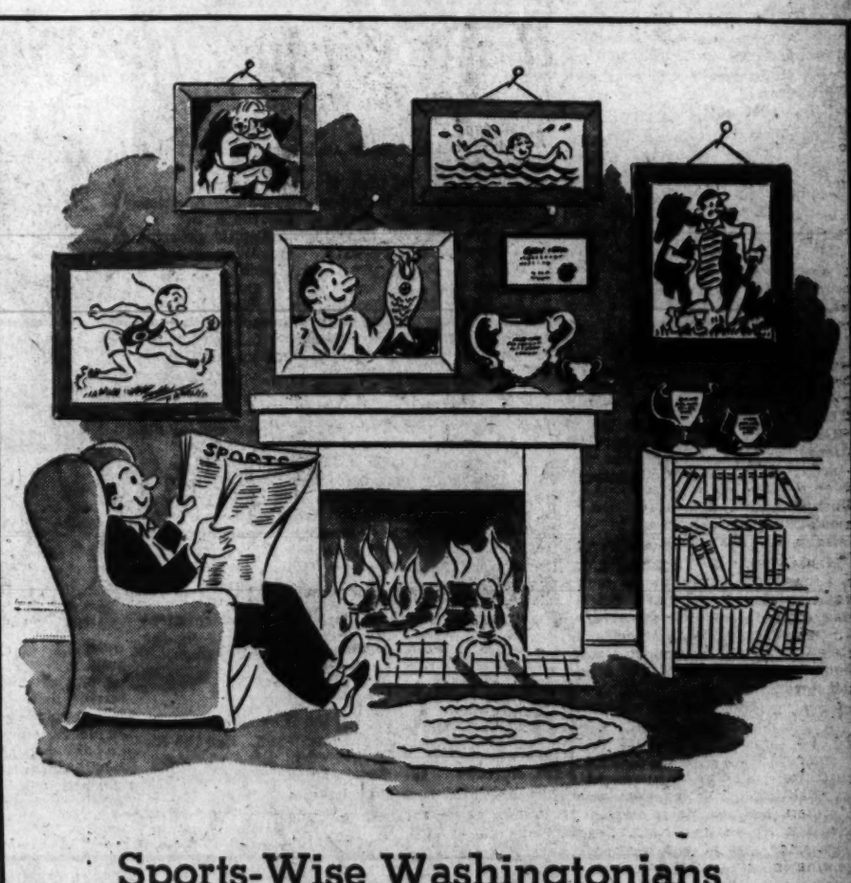
"How mucha you pay, Joe? Itsa a late now and I gotta go home. You givea me 10 dollars.

Next!

JUST then a young soldier stepped up and patted the puppy. Frantically I stuffed him into the soldier's hands and Luigi swung immediately to this fresh target.

"Hesa San Bernard dog Joe. How mucha you pay?"

I escaped at a fast dogtrot.



Sports-Wise Washingtonians

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She appears every day in

The Washington Post

The Kelly Album of Capital Crime

Knight Case Recalls Wanton 1928 Killing Sired by Bathtub Gin

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

THERE was nothing about the murder of Philbert H. Bitner in November of 1928 to catch the interest of that sensation-loving age. To the more callous observers of that time it was "just another one of those shootings the newspapers are always writing about."

But when Ed Kelly ran the murderers to earth he unfolded a story of wanton disregard for human life—a story which has its present-day counterpart in the cold-blooded slaying a week ago of John Paul Knight in a Washington grocery store.

Like Knight, Bitner was shot down when he least suspected any danger surrounded him. It was a murder wholly without reason.

Philbert Bitner was a young man of 30, whose chief interest lay in making good as manager of the Lord Baltimore Service Station at 6th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.

Ginned-Up Hoods

Perhaps it was his diligence at his job that made him fail to notice anything amiss when four young hoodlums, "hopped up" on bootleg alcohol and primed to kill, drove into his station in a stolen Hudson automobile.

At any rate, Bitner was going about the inoffensive task of putting five gallons of gasoline in the car's tank when he was cut down by a hail of bullets, one of which pierced his abdomen.

A passing motorist, Joseph Thornton of 1117 5th st. nw., took Bitner to Garfield Hospital, where he died the next day. He could offer police no explanation as to why anyone might wish to kill him. All he could remember before the shots was a voice saying: "There's the son of a——now. Get him."

Ed Kelly, then acting lieutenant in charge of criminal investigations, in addition to his assignment as chief of the Homicide and Safe Squads, took personal charge of the case.

On December 2, Bitner's successor at the service station, Edward M. Payne, received a threat of death by "mob violence." He notified police, armed himself and stayed on the job. The threat never materialized.

Slugs in Woodwork

ALL Kelly had to work on was Bitner's dying statement that he thought his assailants were Negroes, and two .45 caliber slugs which had buried themselves in the woodwork of the filling station office.

Kelly's investigation led him three days later to a poolroom at 7th st. and Florida ave. nw., where he learned that Milton Terry, a Negro bootblack, owned a Colt .45-caliber automatic. Terry and his brother, Carl, were arrested but refused to talk.

Meanwhile, Kelly's men arrested another young Negro, one Fletcher McKinney, in possession of a .45, which ballistics tests quickly identified as the murder gun. The Terry brothers broke under relentless questioning and told their story of murder without motive.

Groundwork for the killing was laid unwittingly in the Florida ave. poolroom, where the Terry brothers met three other youths, James Elmer Crawford, Benjamin Aulich Branson and Joseph Eglesbert Hardy.

The Feel of a Gun

AFTER a long session of drinking, Milton Terry, who had more than he could hold, drew a pistol from his pocket and waved it around drunkenly, whereupon Crawford took it away from him and fingered it pensively.

When Branson mentioned he had a "hot car" outside, the idea was born to go out in search of "easy money." Crawford, Branson, Hardy and Carl Terry drove away in the car with Branson at the wheel.

Then there is a divergence in the stories of how the killing actually took place.

Terry said that when Branson stopped at Bitner's filling station, Hardy and Crawford got out of the car brandishing pistols—that shots rang out and Crawford jumped back in the car shouting, "I have just shot a man."

Razor Failed Him

CRAWFORD, who was arrested in Baltimore by Kelly, denied everything. Branson, arrested December 3, tried to end his life with a razor in his death cell. In the next few days Hardy was arrested and told police that he and Crawford were arguing over a $5 bet when Crawford suddenly pulled a gun, shot Bitner and yelled, "Come on with us . . . If you don't you'll get shot."

Crawford, confronted with this story, then admitted he held the murder gun, but he declared he pulled out the gun to scare Hardy and that it went off accidentally, killing Bitner.

A jury early in 1929 quickly convicted Crawford of first degree murder and sentenced him to death in the electric chair. Crawford, however, won a new trial and the jury brought in a lighter sentence of life imprisonment. Hardy was given 40 years for his part.

Light o' Love

***SIX HOURS NORTH** of Ketchikan the sub-Arctic blasts buffet a tiny lighthouse on an isolated island. But it's a honeymoon cottage for Coast Guard Chief Boatswain's Mate H. E. "Jim" Gavin and former Spar Coxswain Ann Jacobs. Right, sourdough and coffee initiate the stronghold*

Ours Not to Reason Why, Ours But to Classify

Learn to Ad Lib, in One Lesson

By Harold W. Phillips

WHILE awaiting delivery from the Palette Galleries of some rare Fragonards bought with 15 boxtops (I had sold my war bonds to get the merchandise the boxtops covered), I mulled through the classified ad section of the local papers.

The ads, I found, make interesting reading, even if you need no parts of what the columns offer. Also, some of them are informative, do you follow up on the telephone. For instance, I would not now know what an aboyeur is, nor a garde manger, had I not phoned the Mayflower and the Balalaika, who were in need of such characters at that time. I inquired: "What, in the name of Escoffier and other short-order cooks, is an aboyeur? What is a garde manger?"

The first is a food announcer who serves as liaison between dining room and kitchen; the second is a comfortably indolent fellow who makes only appetizers.

Bore Seizes Bit

SUCH knowledge, of course, is not marketable, but it can serve a purpose if you are the sort of small talk specialist I am. Learn a new fact a day and casually spring it on the first group you are seated with at table. Depending on the savvy of your tablemates, in no time you will be known as a person of rich mental endowments or an ineffable bore who cadges good food and pays in counterfeit gab. Take a chance, anyway.

"When stomachs are gorged the ears are traps for the mind." (Anon W. Phillips.) In other words, it's easier to listen than talk. So, between coffee and cognac, say, there is the inevitable lull and this is your opening.

"By the bye, met an old acquaintance today at the Mayflower. Chap by name Antoine LeClerq. Last saw him on the Argonne front early in 1918. Thought him long dead. Very much on the lively side though. Heh! heh! Yes, sir. Now living on pension as retired aboyeur these five years come Maundy Thursday. Antoine, jr., old Tony tells me, currently is chef garday mongzhay at the Balalaika, and another son, Antoine 3d, is assistant chief sommelier at the Central Union Mission. Remarkable family, n'cest pas? But yes."

TAILORS are constantly advertising for a bushelman. All I know about a bushelman is that he outranks a basting-puller. If the old saying is true that it takes six tailors to make a man, then it also holds that it takes 12 basting-pullers to make a tailor, and the late Brisbane's gorilla could lick 144 of them.

A sexton who must be sober was wanted by uptown church. Two things I have never seen are a church sexton in his cups, and a man from the Gallup Poll. What a delightful paradox to picture a sexton tolling the bell for evensong and saying to himself, "Think I'll get stinkin' after vespers tonight."

Here's an ad that speaks for itself and, like the Bilbo-Rankin Act, has no message for the average mind:

"AA-1 "UNVEILING THE UNIVERSE" (T. M. Reg.) Research and tax service. Anything you want to know. Satisfaction guar. JOHN DIGOUTTRUTH BELL, Editor. P. O. Box so-and-so, Washington, D. C.

The owner of a variety store in Southeast wants to sell but will not deal with dreamers. Why not dreamers? All retailers are dreamers (big profits, contented customers and the demise of OPA). Certainly retailers are dreamers, and their patron saint is Cyrano's baker friend, who wrote transitory sonnets on paper bags only to see his lyrical soul flitting repeatedly out the door under the arms of fat mamas carrying those same bags crammed with hot cross buns or open-faced pies.

Most Unkindest Cutlet

THE Phillips slogan for 1946 is "Fewer realists, more dreamers in the retail marts." In the early days of rationing a retailer friend of mine discovered that bridling along with customers who came in with chips on their shoulders paid in only harsh words, no dividends. So, he decided to mollify them by playing along and agreeing with everything they said, and what they said was inevitably and consistently bad.

One day a woman threw a pork chop smack in his face because it had only pin-stripes of lean. That stung, but he counted to 10, then reached into the case and drew out two more chops which he handed her, saying, "Lady, the other cheek is turned."

He's telling me the story. "And you know what that dame done?" he asked. No, I said, I was neither witness nor particeps criminis to the episode.

"I'll tell you what she done, she walked out the door with the chops."

Cycle Complete

Bond-Cashing Up, but Still Not the Rage

GOVERNMENT Savings Bonds have completed an 11-year cycle, from Savings to Defense to War Bonds and back to Savings Bonds.

Some 85 million Americans have bought up around one-eighth of the national debt of 276 billion dollars. They're still buying bonds at a record peace time rate, although they're cashing more of them, too.

Meanwhile, there's been something of a turn-around in the Government's aim in selling Savings Bonds.

When it launched the program in the depression period, on March 1, 1935, it wanted to cover the deficits that were piling up because of unprecedented steps designed to "prime the pump." During the defense period and the war, it sold bonds to pay for weapons.

Now, with victory here and Government tax income approaching a balance with expenditures, a major purpose of the bond sales—almost the reverse of the original purpose—is to absorb the people's money so it won't push prices up.

Where does it go from here? A lot depends on how well Americans hang on to their bonds. E bond redemptions exceeded new sales the first two months of this year.

Treasury surveys show that around 70 per cent plan to keep their bonds until maturity. The E series begins maturing in 1951. A bonds have all matured, and B bonds are maturing now. C bonds mature in 1947-48 and D bonds in 1949-50.

Only 8 per cent propose to cash their bonds to buy houses, and only 5 per cent intend to use them to buy consumer goods, according to the surveys.

By the Associated Press

'Full Employment' Clause

World Bill of Rights Goes Beyond Ours in Listing 18 Freedoms

By Sigrid Arne

THE United Nations, in writing rules for themselves, seem to be taking the same road the Founding Fathers traveled.

The Americans wrote a Constitution which sounded like the answer to the common man's prayer the world over. But they quickly found it had a hole in it big enough for several men on horseback. It failed to name specific rights.

So the Bill of Rights was added.

Now the United Nations have written a Charter. It says in eight separate sections, and in various ways, that the basic goal is to "promote and encourage respect for human rights."

But it fails to name the rights.

The most detailed and studious effort to write such a bill of rights has come from the American Law Institute, in Philadelphia. Its director, William Draper Lewis, has guided a committee of 25 international lawyers from many nations.

WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS
. . . 1946 Founding Father

The work was proposed in 1941 by Warren A. Seavey, a Harvard law professor. Money was given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the American Philosophical Society and the Commonwealth Club.

By the spring of '42 there was a committee of lawyers representing the American, Arabic, British, Canadian, Chinese, French, pre-Nazi German, Italian, Indian, Latin American, Polish, Russian and Spanish peoples.

Sum of the Whole

THE GROUP collected the constitutions of the world, broke them down and then wrote a bill of rights which they thought came closest to what the world would accept.

This was sent to all the diplomatic missions in Washington and was circulated at San Francisco when the United Nations met at their London meeting.

Another bill of rights was written by the American republics at Mexico City last year. At the February meeting of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission, a bill of rights was suggested for that area by the American chairman, Charles Taussig.

One human right—freedom of the press—is so important that at London the Philippines proposed a special conference to adopt it.

Dictators' Gambit

WHY THE fuss about human rights?

That was the first thing Hitler destroyed. The United States has issued a blue book accusing Argentina of about the same thing, and a somewhat similar document on Spain.

What human rights does the Lewis committee consider essential?

There are 18, simply written. They go beyond the American Bill of Rights. The committee found that several nations are ahead of the United States when it comes to rights backed by the Constitution.

For example, the right to education is found in 40 constitutions, and 27 contain the right to social security. The United States through laws, gives its citizens both advantages, but they are not a constitutional right.

Even Fits Russia

HERE is a summary of the Lewis Bill of Rights:

1. The first five articles insure freedom of religion, opinion, speech, the right of assembly, and the right to form associations.

2. The sixth insures the citizen against wrongful interference with his home, property and reputation.

3. The seventh, eighth and ninth articles insure a man fair trial.

4. The tenth insures a man's right to property. This, Lewis points out, should be acceptable to Russia. Her constitution declares only that production goods—equipment needed to manufacture other goods—can not be privately owned.

5. Articles 11 to 15 insure the right to an education, to work, reasonable conditions of work, adequate housing and food and social security.

6. The last three articles mention a citizen's relation to his government—his right to take part in it, his right to protection from discrimination under the law and his obligation to a democratic state not to abuse his rights.

The Right to Earn

THE MAJOR difficulties facing a world bill of rights are listed by John R. Ellingston of New York, adviser to the American Law Institute, who has been chiefly responsible for discussion of the bill.

He says "the economic rights"—the right to work, food, housing, and so on—are the most widely misunderstood here in the United States. People think it means that the Government must put a man on a payroll, give him a house and so on.

"Actually, society owes no able man or woman a living. It does owe everyone able to work the chance to work and to earn a satisfactory living. The United States does this better than other nations, but some citizens balk at specifically naming these conditions as rights.

"There probably will be trouble with Russia over the political rights, such as freedom of speech and the press.

"The colonial powers—Britain, the Netherlands, France—seem willing enough to grant rights to the homeland but are chary about them for India, Indo-China and the East Indies."

By the Associated Press

We're Shipping Out 'Know-How'

Stranger Beside You Might Be an 'Export'

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

IF you work in a Washington hotel, garage, dairy or 20-odd other privately owned businesses—or, for that matter, almost any Government agency—it's entirely possible you may be doing some personal exporting to China or Chile without knowing it.

The material you're selling, whether you realize it or not, is "Know-How"—USA brand.

More than ever before, the rest of the world is interested in our country, not simply in the things we can export but in the way we do things.

"Know-how" is the favorite word of a suave, gray-haired businessman whose Washington offices are like a crossroads of the world. His name is Elliott S. Hanson; his firm is the International Training Administration, Inc., once a Government subdivision but now a private, nonprofit institution. Besides being Hanson's favorite word, "know-how" also is his stock in trade.

Hanson describes his firm simply as a funnel through which men and women from the rest of the world may come to the States to learn our "know-how." The plan is completely apart from the exchange student arrangements of American and foreign universities.

The Long View

INTERNATIONAL training, to some firms, is an old story, stretching as far back as 50 years. Originally, the problem was one of interesting overseas markets; now it is a question of sifting an increasing mass of applicants for training in the United States.

Private firms across the country come into this picture in a surprisingly unselfish manner. They have become sponsors of ITA not with the idea of immediately cashing in on their investment but of gaining two long-range dividends.

Large companies and corporations with interests abroad, or plans for future interests, hope in this way to gain a foothold for their products through the handful of trainees whom they sponsor.

Smaller companies, including a Washington auto repair shop, a leading hotel and a nearby dairy, say their sponsorship comes under the heading of "civic duty," and that when they see firms of established reputation supporting such a plan they feel that they should do their bit, too.

Juan's Odyssey

WHAT happens is this:

Juan Portas is a Chilean youth, aged 24, who feels there's a future for electrical refrigeration in his country. He has heard that the American businessmen in Chile have formed a committee to give information and help to young Chileans who want to study the ways of American business.

Juan applies through the Chilean committee. The Washington ITA office makes arrangements for his entry into the States, for him to receive a living allowance from a sponsor-firm, for the union to admit him as a trainee, for the Government to exempt him from the draft and income tax (on the ground that he is only receiving living expenses) and from the multifarious form-filling that is part of twentieth century life.

Juan comes direct to Washington where he receives what Mr. Hanson, borrowing from the Army, calls "orientation." Probably he speaks passable English already (you'd be surprised how many people throughout the world do); if he doesn't, ITA arranges for him to study at the Orientation Center. Its staff explains our money, how to get on street cars and out of revolving doors and the little things we've grown up on.

Then his travel accommodations and living arrangements are settled and Juan sets off for a refrigerator plant, where he'll spend anywhere from a few months to two years learning his specialty.

Lest Bros. Photos

Washington business helps America export its "know-how." Left, Jose de Armas of Venezuela learns to iron out a rumpled fender at Call Carl, Inc. Right, Brazilian babies will benefit from the knowledge acquired by Waldomiro de Melo e Silva, at Thompson's Dairy

A Local Booster

THE advantages to the refrigerator people are obvious—when our postwar trade gets going full tilt, theirs will be the make that at least one Chilean will be plugging.

If, on the other hand, Juan had been interested in how to run a hotel, a garage or a dairy, the returns would be less obvious, but representatives of each told this reporter they consider the investment worthwhile if only as a means of explaining our way of life to potential friends. They also added that the men are of genuine assistance as workers.

The costs to the companies are nominal and are written off as operating expenses. Trainees are paid $150 to $180 a month as living expenses. The companies also pay a nominal fee to ITA.

A Rockefeller Baby

IF ITA sounds familiar to you, it is. The corporation is an offspring of Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs and was launched in August, 1941, under the good neighbor policy. It trained 1006 Latin Americans in four years, while other countries expressed strong interest.

China sought aid for its industrialization program and Turkey asked for aviation training. Egypt, also industrially ambitious, has sent trainees. Inquiries have come in from Korea, Guadaloupe, India and Switzerland, where there are as yet no businessmen committees. Now France and the Scandinavian countries are hoping to send over some men and women before the leaves turn.

With the end of the war, the question arose as to how the program could continue outside Government auspices. Mr. Hanson promoted the formation of the present nonprofit corporation. Before '41 he served United States Steel and Portland Cement overseas.

On the board are such topline names as William L. Batt of SKF Industries; James B. Carey, CIO secretary - treasurer; Julius G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association; Harrison Jones, chairman of the Coca Cola Co.; Robert J. Watt of the AFL, and Joseph Rovensky, of the Chase National Bank.

Undramatic as Bricklaying

Goering Trial Plods Near Half-Year Mark

Continued From Page One

ficial dullness of the trial. The proceedings would undoubtedly be much more lively and exciting if the prosecution had chosen to base its case upon a parade of witnesses charging the defendants with specific acts of crime and inhumanity. There is an abundance of such witnesses.

But human witnesses, especially when they have been victims of the atrocities about which they are testifying, are subject to a suspicion of bias and exaggeration. They may be accused of vindictiveness. A case depending upon them may lose in substance what it gains in color.

Accordingly, Justice Jackson and his colleagues chose to rely mainly on official documents prepared by the Nazi themselves and filed with Teutonic thoroughness. These documents fill row upon row of packing cases in the basement of the Nuernberg courthouse. Many have not even been examined. But the prosecution introduced in evidence eight large volumes—a mountain of proof that the men on trial deliberately conspired to commit "crimes against peace, war crimes, and crimes against humanity."

The court ruled at the outset that documents could be introduced only after being read in their entirety. This was a marked divergence from typical procedure and involved the consumption of a great deal of time.

Comparisons Help

THE TRIAL has been in progress five months. But it is worth remembering that it is not yet a whole year since the defendants were at large. As Justice Jackson observed to a group of American editors and publishers visiting Nuernberg this week, it would be very unusual for a major trial in the United States, especially a conspiracy trial involving 24 individual defendants together with several organizations, to have advanced so far in as many sittings.

The time consumed here is not in any case excessive when judged in respect to the magnitude of the occasion. It has been no part of the purpose of the international military tribunal to stage a propaganda show.

The function of this court, in simple terms, is two-fold: first, to demonstrate to the world and to posterity that the men who may be punished are not mere victims of a conqueror's will but were found guilty, after full and fair hearing, of specific violations of the commonly accepted laws and principles of human society; and, second, to create for the future a precedent and a procedure by which international criminals may be brought to justice.

A cornerstone has been laid for a genuine system of international law and justice.

It is possible that another five months will be consumed. But when the trial at last comes to a close it will have developed something far more vital than propaganda. It will have set forth in all its sordid, hideous details the history and the meaning of the Nazi movement.

Morse Man 'Sees' A House Moving 200 Miles Away

Toronto (AP).—Only radar can outdo Vivian (Wag) Wagner's system of reporting house movings by telegraph in western Ontario. Wag, jovial Canadian Pacific Telegraph wire chief in Toronto, has a periodical headache in offsetting these movings.

It seems that when people in that section can't find work in their own city, they just pack up their houses and move them on rollers to where the work is.

As the houses meet Canadian Pacific telegraph wires at intersections, Wag has to arrange for two or three of his linemen to sit on the roofs of the two-story buildings and lift the wires over.

This lifting causes a "kick" on the telegraph line and this electrical impulse causes the meter needle to jump in Toronto.

Hanging over his meters, Wag exclaims:

"There goes the chimney of that house down at Sarnia."

"There goes the center roof." Another kick. "There goes the kitchen—say, that's a pretty big house."

Only 248 Sailors Won the DSM

Because of a telephone misunderstanding, Sam Stavisky's story on war medals in last Sunday's Washington Post said the Navy granted about 2035 Distinguished Service Medals in World War II. Actually, the Navy awarded only 276 DSMS, and 28 of those went to Army officers.

More and more Washington women

Save time and money with the food ads in

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

4 B Sunday, April 21, 1946

Life-Saving Project

Well-nourished Americans who have read or listened to former President Hoover's report on food conditions in Europe can scarcely fail to applaud the Administration's order slashing the consumption of flour at the mills. From his inspection of food resources in 17 countries, Mr. Hoover brings evidence of disaster on a colossal scale. About a hundred million Europeans in six countries are trying to subsist on less than half the food that the same number of Americans consume. There are millions who have less than one third of the calories eaten by the average person in this country, or about one half of the minimum food allowance for maintenance of health in an emergency.

In other words, starvation in Europe proves from actual inspection to be a grim and widespread reality. It has sent the death rate for children of less than two years up to the shocking figure of 250 per 1000. Old people, too, are succumbing to undernourishment in large numbers. Truly a scourge of hunger is sweeping the earth. Nothing that can be done will save many of the hapless victims, and only the most rigorous share-the-food program on an international scale will appreciably relieve this suffering. Complete fulfillment of the program Mr. Hoover has outlined would bring Europe's hungry millions only up to what he calls the "grim and dangerous base of about 1500 calories."

It is well that the Government acted to siphon wheat off the farm by a bonus and to curtail the milling of wheat into flour by 25 per cent before Mr. Hoover spoke. For the plan he outlined is international in scope. It calls upon other nations less well supplied with food than is the United States to step up their participation in this great humanitarian undertaking. Considering our comfortable average of 3200 calories a day, we must certainly take the lead in effective measures to have foodstuffs actually delivered to hungry peoples.

There could be no more appropriate point at which to begin genuine international cooperation than in rescuing the hunger victims of the recent war. On this Easter Day the entire world is yearning for a resurrection of peace, stability and good will. But no such miracle can come through mere good wishes or pious resolutions while a large part of the people in many lands feel the demoralizing pangs of emptiness in the stomach day after day. It is a humanitarian problem of the first magnitude, but a humanitarian problem that calls for a high degree of organization and international pulling together. The people everywhere can contribute to its success not merely by saving food themselves but also by backing up their governments in every step taken to carry out this life-preserving project.

Inflation By-Products

We wonder whether the public has considered the adverse effect of inflationary price increases on plans for aiding veterans and for expediting housing construction. We don't have to guess what may happen, because price increases to date are of sufficient magnitude to interfere seriously with the pastwar plans of returning veterans. For instance, Paul Porter, OPA administrator, says that increases in rents on commercial establishments (not subject to price control) have been fantastic in some cases and the situation is steadily growing worse. Some doctors returning from service in the armed forces cannot afford to resume practice, while veterans desiring loans under the GI Bill of Rights to set up small businesses discover that allowances are utterly inadequate.

The rise in prices of building materials even under price ceilings makes it extremely difficult to construct low-cost housing that veterans can afford to buy. Then there is the further problem of finding building sites at reasonable prices. According to the National Housing Agency, the costs of home sites have risen sharply not merely in congested large cities but also in small urban communities. For raw land and for lots the price rise since 1940 has been 60 per cent and 62 per cent respectively, and between September, 1945, and last February the rise amounted to 23 per cent. Prices of homes costing less than $6000 have increased by 65 per cent since 1940 and nearly 18 per cent since last September. Speculators roaming at large and grabbing up prospective sites have run up prices of some unimproved land to several times what it was selling for before the war and the rise is continuing. Veterans seeking guaranteed loans for the purpose of buying old houses or lots will certainly have difficulty locating properties valued on a reasonable basis that will provide acceptable security.

Hospitalized veterans are also likely to suffer from the rise in building costs. For the Veterans' Administration has been unable to contract for a single one of the 75 hospitals that General Bradley proposes to build. The reason is that Congress specified the amount to be paid in each case; and the few bids received for proposed construction were from 60 to nearly 100 per cent above the allowed limits.

These are just sample illustrations of the stultifying effect of increases resulting from the failure to maintain strict controls over prices of all scarce commodities. It needs no prophet to predict the disasters that lie ahead if full rein is given to inflationary forces by the premature scrapping of all price-control machinery.

Report On The Jail

We owe an apology to the Hebert Committee. On the eve of its inquiry into the District Jail imbroglio we said it was safe to predict that the committee would not probe into "the shocking negligence of Congress itself in this matter." We misjudged its temper, for the committee has done precisely that. Deeply impressed by the gravity of the situation it found in the District's penal system, it has laid the basic responsibility at the door of Congress. This courageous and realistic attitude merits applause from District residents as well as from our absentee rulers on Capitol Hill.

Underlying all the trouble at the jail is the crazy patchwork of divided responsibility in the District government, and for this the blame falls directly on Congress. *The Post* has said this many times. Now the Hebert Committee is saying it with a sense of urgency that should stir Congress into action. "This octopus of divided responsibility finds its tentacles strangulating all hope of authority which might offer a solution to this immediate problem and other problems which might arise from time to time. Basically and fundamentally your committee finds that once again this lack of responsibility and direct authority, which are the offspring of the laws which have been enacted by the Congress for the operation of the District government, can be charged with the two-headed monster now threatening the welfare of the District of Columbia, as a result of which there cannot be safe incarceration of criminals."

The committee's metaphors are confusing, but its meaning is clear enough. Congress must either govern the District itself, the committee says, or quit pretending to do so and assign that task to a government of local residents. There can be no end to local chaos until that decision is made. But why should the committee discuss it in terms of alternatives? Congress has never been a good city council in the 70-odd years that it has held the assignment. Now it is carrying many times the volume of work it carried a decade or two ago. The only real alternative to the existing chaos is creation of a new municipal regime that will have power to act before disintegration has progressed almost to the point of a breakdown.

We think the committee's remedial suggestions are practicable and constructive. Undoubtedly the welfare and correctional functions should be separated, with an able director at the head of both. Until a new government can be created, both should be responsible to the Commissioners. The committee has properly concerned itself only with the creation of a new department of corrections and urges that, while such a new unit is being created with all possible speed, administration of our penal system be turned over to an experienced director to be borrowed from the Federal prison system.

Obviously such an official, whether serving temporarily or indefinitely, would have to have tools to work with. The committee asks an emergency appropriation of $300,000 to provide additional personnel at the jail, to reclassify the meager salaries of the guards and to make security improvements at the jail. Considering the clash of personalities, the committee recommends the removal of Jail Superintendent Botkin, a victim of the intolerable system requiring one official to serve two masters. It also calls for a general reorganization, but without passing judgment on Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of penal institutions, whose case is still pending before the Commissioners' Board of Inquiry. On the whole, the Hebert Committee has produced an admirable report in short order. We only hope that its keen appreciation of the emergency will be transmitted to District authorities and to the main body of Congress.

Giraud Again

An interesting item in the recent news from Nuernberg seems to have escaped general attention. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, testifying before the International Military Tribunal, disclosed that late in 1943 the sadly disillusioned Gen. Henri Giraud had treated with the German conquerors of his country for permission to return to France. General Giraud, said Marshal Keitel, had sent a special emissary from Algiers to Lyon to ask of the German commandant of that district what kind of treatment he could expect if he should voluntarily come back to his native country. The answer given by the Germans was that he could expect exactly the same kind of treatment given to Gen. Maxime Weygand, which is to say, a rather polite form of house arrest. Considering that General Giraud's status, in the eyes of the Nazis, was that of an escaped prisoner of war, these terms, if correctly described by Marshal Keitel, were not at all ungenerous.

It is important to remember that General Giraud's overtures to the Germans were made about a year after he had been set ashore in North Africa under the illusion that there he was to become a sort of commander in chief of French and other Allied forces, organized for the purpose of liberating France. In this illusion he had been carefully encouraged by American diplomatic agents, who, with the approval of the White House and the State Department, were then hoping to supplant the authority of the obdurate General de Gaulle with what they thought—how mistakenly!—would be the prestige of the more pliant and tractable Giraud.

If Marshal Keitel's story is correct, and we see no reason to doubt it, it reflects no particular discredit on General Giraud. It merely proves that diplomatic intrigue can be overdone. After a year in North Africa General Giraud found himself altogether pushed aside. He had even, according to some accounts, such as those of Kenneth Pendar and Henri de Kerillis, reason to believe that his very life was in danger from fanatical partisans of General de Gaulle. He found that his American sponsors, in whose promises he had placed such great reliance, were either unable or unwilling to help him, because the great body of Frenchmen inside and outside of North Africa obviously preferred the leadership of General de Gaulle, if for no better reason than that they resented what amounted to an Anglo-American conspiracy to depose him.

Emergency At Gallinger

Senator O'Mahoney has moved with commendable speed to overcome the critical shortage of nurses that has led to an appalling death toll among infants at Gallinger Hospital. Only an immediate appropriation can correct this shocking neglect of human life, and that is what Senator O'Mahoney and Commissioner Mason are requesting.

During the war, as Health Officer Ruhland has made clear, Gallinger was not able to hire all the nurses it had money to pay for. A critical shortage of nursing care was one of the prices the whole country had to pay for the advantage of having adequate nurses in the war zones. Now, however, the situation has radically changed. Nurses are once more applying to Gallinger for jobs, and no funds are on hand to hire them. Considering the alarming death rate for infants born at this municipal institution, to which the nurse shortage has greatly contributed, no further argument for a deficiency allowance should be necessary.

Health officials are not in full agreement as to whether all the 267 premature infants who died at Gallinger during the last six years after surviving for 24 hours or more might have been saved. But no such assumption is necessary to indicate the critical inadequacy of nursing care. The fact that the death rate is double or treble that of other District hospitals for this class of cases is sufficient evidence. Added to this we have the expert judgment of Gallinger's new superintendent, Dr. Alvin Sweeney, that 1569 employes are essential to operate Gallinger efficiently and creditably. When the Commissioners and the House finished trimming his budget, funds for only 1087 jobs were left.

What is needed, of course, is rehabilitation of the entire institution. That, too, is the apparent aim of Senator O'Mahoney, for his Subcommittee on District Appropriations has ordered a revision of Gallinger's budget with the object of bringing the institution into line with high professional and medical standards. Patchwork will not transform a long-neglected institution into a model hospital. We hope that Congress will give both the emergency effort and the long-range effort to rescue Gallinger the support that every sense of human decency demands.

Talks On Indonesia

In a heavily guarded lodge somewhere in the hills of central Holland, Dutch and Indonesian representatives have begun discussions to settle the future status of the Netherlands Indies. It has taken many months to bring the two elements together and there has been much bloodshed and bitterness along the way. The indications now are, however, that the parley will be a success, that from it will emerge an agreement which will go a long way to satisfy the Indonesian urge for self-rule without immediately severing the link that for so long has bound Indonesia to the Dutch crown.

The path to the present meeting was paved by the Dutch government when, on February 10, 1946, it issued a statement of policy in which far-reaching reforms in the structure of government of Indonesia were outlined. Indeed, in this document the possibility of complete independence for that area was for the first time envisaged. Credit for bringing the two sides into conference belongs, in no small measure, to Dr. Hubertus van Mook, acting governor general of the Indies, who, while seeking to make contact with the Indonesian leaders, also had to put up with sharp sniping from Dutch reactionary elements who wanted as little change as possible in Indonesia. Another individual who has played a constructive part in the preconference negotiations was Lord Inverchapel (formerly Sir Archibald Clark Kerr), the newly designated British Ambassador to the United States.

In a press conference at Amsterdam, Lord Inverchapel explained that his role was to create an atmosphere in which the Indonesians and Dr. van Mook could get together and confer. He also expressed the opinion that it was a mistake to think that Indonesians wanted the Dutch to leave Java. On the contrary, he said, they "want the Dutch to stay, as they fully realize the social and cultural importance of the Netherlands influence." Be that as it may, the fact is that the Indonesians and the Dutch are now engaged in amicable discussions of the future system to be set up in the Netherlands Indies and the outlook for a settlement is good. This is encouraging news.

"The Time For Action Is Here!"

Preview In Paris

By Andre Visson

Peace Treaty Struggle

FOUR MAIN objectives, it can be disclosed, will guide Secretary James F. Byrnes and the members of the American delegation in the extremely important, if not crucial, negotiations which will open this week in Paris:

1. To obtain a settlement of the Austrian problem, since it has become apparent that the situation in Austria is playing such an important part in the Soviet drafting of peace treaties with Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

2. To insist that the proposed peace treaty with Italy be coordinated with the peace treaties of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

3. To oppose firmly all proposals for placing any of Italy's former colonial territories under an individual trusteeship—whether of Great Britain or of Soviet Russia—and to insist that all Italian colonial possessions be put under a United Nations collective trusteeship.

4. To oppose the Soviet demand on Italy for 300 million dollars in reparations of which one-third is asked for the Soviet account.

A NUMBER OF adjustments are expected to be made at the meeting of the four foreign ministers this week in Paris. No international agreement can be reached except on the age-old basis of "give and take." But each participant will necessarily establish in advance the guiding principles for his part of the "give," and the foregoing four points will guide our delegation in Paris.

One must not expect the Austrian problem to be definitely settled by the four foreign ministers conferring in Paris. But this problem is so closely connected with the problems of Italy and of all the Danubian countries with which we hope to conclude peace treaties before the end of the year, that an agreement on Austria appears to American experts as a preamble to the normalization of conditions both in Italy and in Danubian Europe.

An agreement on Austria's political and economic status is likely to become the testing-ground for agreement on other matters to be discussed in Paris.

The coordination of the peace treaties to be signed with Italy and with the Danubian countries means that these treaties should all be determined by identical principles and signed by all the parties concerned. The attitude of the Soviet representative in the Foreign Ministers Deputies Council, indicating that Moscow did not have the same approach to the peace treaty with Italy that she had to the treaties with the Danubian countries, looks as though Moscow was more interested in the normalization of conditions in the countries within the Soviet "security zone," than in Italy, which is supposed to be in the "security zone" of England and France.

Moscow's adamant position on Italian reparations, and especially her persistent claim for Soviet trusteeship over Tripolitania and Eritrea, as well as her demand for a base in the Dodecanese islands, which Italy is ceding to Greece, have created a deadlock from which the Paris meeting will have to find a way out.

SOVIET INTRANSIGEANCE as far as Italy is concerned has created such an unfavorable impression in diplomatic circles here, that some experts wondered whether it will be possible for the western powers to escape the painful necessity of proceeding with separate negotiations for a peace treaty with Italy, if Moscow persist in her present attitude.

Such a decision would appear as a public admission of the inability of the Big Three to agree on the postwar status of Mediterranean Europe. The Russians would then most likely sign separate peace treaties with Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. This would look as if the Mediterranean were to be officially divided into two "security zones"—the western zone, including Italy, controlled by the western powers, and the eastern zone, in the Soviet orbit.

Such a solution is naturally unacceptable to the British, who have long-standing interests in the eastern Mediterranean—Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt—and who are determined to defend those interests against any Soviet expansion in that area. Furthermore even if a separate peace treaty with Italy were signed by the United States and Great Britain, it is most unlikely that France would follow the English-speaking countries. The French Communists, whose influence in the conduct of French foreign policy must constantly be taken into consideration, would certainly block any move placing France in a western camp openly opposed to a Moscow-controlled eastern camp.

The vigilance of the French Communists, on whose support the French Socialists so greatly depend, explains the embarrassment and the extreme caution of French diplomacy.

French diplomats are doing their very best to prevent a serious break between the western powers and the Soviet Union, as they are only too well aware of the disastrous effect such an international rift would have on the internal situation in their country. French diplomats are constantly in search of a compromise, both in the Security Council in New York and in the Foreign Ministers Deputies Council in London. It is obvious that this will also be the dominant preoccupation of the French representatives in Paris. It is to the general interest of peace that they should succeed in their difficult assignment.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Segregation On Buses

If the Southern States insist on the continuance of the "Jim Crow" laws, they should be applied to white persons as well as to colored. Such equal treatment is unusual on the buses between the District and Virginia. I have seen several instances where colored persons were asked to move when sitting or standing in the sacred forward portion of the bus; I have yet to see a white person asked to move from the rear. I have heard that there are drivers who do require the white people to change, but they are very rare.

In the past week I have been on buses twice when there were from 8 to 10 seats in the front, white persons were sitting well toward the back and two or three colored persons were standing—in the rear. Virginia law gives the drivers full authority to rearrange persons and requires them to do so when the convenience of the passengers demands it. No action was taken by the driver in either case.

These discriminatory laws should be repealed. They are a constant humiliation and irritation to the colored race and in my opinion constitute the greatest barrier to any real improvement in race relations in the South. The argument that segregation is necessary to avoid fighting and bloodshed (advanced by the attorney general of Virginia before the Supreme Court) is ridiculous. Real segregation under modern conditions could only be attained by running separate buses.

The present law merely makes matters worse. During the rush hours, with crowds of people jammed together in a tangled mass, colored people must get on the front, wedge their way to the back (where the seats are often filled by white people) and later reverse the process getting off. A certain amount of shoving, resulting in battered shins, bruised insteps and injured feelings would be inevitable under the best circumstances; the present system increases the movement of the crowd and sharply accentuates the racial conflict.

By all means let's do away with the law. But pending repeal, it would be somewhat less objectionable if colored people were not the only ones who bore the burden of its enforcement.

EDWARD D. GASSON.
Alexandria, Va.

Health Insurance

Dr. Adrian H. Scolten's letter of April 16 on Federal health insurance is very interesting. I wonder if his opinions are as strong on the regimentation of Army and Navy medicine or whether he joins in the chorus of praise for military medicine as the acme of perfection.

Medical care in the Army is on a mass production, transmission belt, and very much compulsory basis. The unregulated doctor-patient relationship which Dr. Scolten extolls is almost nonexistent in the Army. Much of the inoculating and vaccinating, etc., is done by enlisted men who have had no medical training, or even nurses' training. Furthermore, if a soldier tries to exercise his "undictated, typically American" freedom to refuse to take the doctor's orders he is subject to court martial. A similar situation exists in those States and communities that have compulsory vaccination laws, premarital blood tests, and other laws which force people to patronize physicians. I doubt whether Dr. Scolten calls this communism or fascism.

Dr. Scolten says "Under the present doctor-patient relationship nobody can get at his records." I wonder if that hasn't got a lot to do with organized medicine's opposition to the Federal health plan. Under the present system a doctor is responsible to nobody but himself and he can cover up his mistakes and incompetence with no questions asked. That's a lot of power to put in the hands of men who are still human and subject to human frailties. No other trade or profession gets away with it.

WILLIAM PLAMPIN.
Washington.

Food to Germany

Why can we not send individual packages to our starving friends in Austria and Germany who, we know, were never Nazis? Do we have to use agencies who advertise that they are sending packages, at an enormous price, to these countries and take the roundabout way through Sweden or Denmark? The grocery stores in our own city are bursting with food which we can afford to buy and send if we had the permission to mail it.

E. L. F.
Washington.

"Yet Here's A Spot"

It is difficult to write competently, even coherently, of such a situation and subject as you brought to light in your editorial of April 15, "Yet Here's A Spot." The mere detailing of the facts is enough to revolt and nauseate the normal, and this detailing you have done admirably well. No elaboration is necessary.

However, I wish to call for further publicizing of the case, with the end in view of suitable punishment of so great a criminal, if "Doctor" Pearl is sane. If, as you imply, she is insane, then there is even greater need of making the menace known. We have our own American abortionists and maniacs without allowing immigration of foreign products.

And as much as the word and deed "investigation" may be overworked these days, someone should look into the thought and reasoning processes of the American consular officials who allowed her entrance.

LIEUT. E. C. COLEMAN, JR.
Quantico, Va.

Views on Draft Extension

Shortly after the cessation of active warfare, the public clamored for the immediate return of veterans. The task of bringing them home has thus far been accomplished ahead of schedule. However, that does not alter the fact that many veterans are still waiting to be shipped home from foreign shores. Their replacement requires either draftees or volunteers if we are to maintain the minimum required strength as established by competent authorities.

A bill passed by the House extends the draft until February 15, 1947, with the proviso that all future inductions be discontinued until October 15 of this year, at which time the draft could again be put into active operation by the President. Competent observers, and even those who voted for this bill show little faith in voluntary enlistments, even under the stimulus of higher pay.

But regardless of the outcome of such a test, why postpone inductions until October 15? The sooner we obtain the needed personnel, the sooner we will be able to bring the boys home from overseas.

The House bill would raise the minimum induction age from 18 to 20. Why? One member of the House stated in debate that 18-year-olds were too young to be taken into the armed forces. They were not too young to be sent into active combat during the war. General Eisenhower has said that they lack the desirable qualities for post-war overseas duties, but that he still wants the minimum draft age of 18 years to remain in effect. Many of that age are needed in the air force and for other duties they are fully capable of fulfilling in this country.

Raising the minimum age would tend to further aggravate the situation with respect to our already overcrowded colleges. Certainly every opportunity should be afforded those veterans who wish to complete a much deferred education.

Large numbers of men have served all or most of their time in colleges of the country, getting an education at no cost to themselves. Would it not be well to allow them to apply what they have learned, by serving a reasonable length of time in service, after completion of their education?

I suggest that we extend the draft for one year and retain the present minimum age for induction at 18 years as proposed by General Eisenhower. Stimulate enlistments to the fullest possible extent by making the different branches of the service as attractive as possible. Continue the induction of all physically fit 18 year olds. Require active service for a reasonable length of time of all servicemen students after completion of the current term of education, such length of service to be based on the number of months they have received education benefits at Government expense.

Should these three methods fail to bring in at least the established monthly quota, the draft of men over the minimum age could then be used to make up the deficiency.

S. L. C.
Arlington, Va.

The confusion over extending the draft arises from one simple oversight—our failure generally to recognize that the period of "national emergency" is now drawing to a close, and the time at hand when a definite date for its end should be fixed. I suggest that this date be fixed at June 1.

I detect in our current mood a (doubtless subconscious) desire to "linger just a little longer" in this period of war-induced prosperity; to put off the time of facing the problems of peacetime living for a few more months; and at its lowest level, to perpetuate the vested economic interest which many have obtained in stretching out the changeover from "emergency" to peacetime conditions. Peace has arrived. Is it not time we were awakening to this fact?

The Army has said it wants 1,075,000 men. Congress and the public generally approve of this figure. It seems to me, however, that the need for continuing the draft would be more clearly seen if the War Department indicated its readiness by a specific date to return the Army to its permanent peacetime status, and asked Congress to approve its basic tables of organization, before demanding that the draft be continued. By failing to do so, the War Department strengthens the fear that it desires to build up a strong, independent military interest.

This doubtless holds true with the Navy also. Discussion over the proposed merger has effectively obscured the ending of the "emergency," and diverted our minds from the prior issue, which is to get all the services back to their peacetime status, each separately and regardless of their relations to each other.

R. M. B.
Alexandria.

Let's spread the job around. Don't make us do all the work. We agree with Ike.

SERGT. GEORGE KEOUGH,
T/4 WILLIAM C. HALL.
Manila, Philippine Islands.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fraternizing Chills the Draft

By Drew Pearson

ONE REASON for strong Senate sentiment against drafting 18-year-olds is that many Senators have been abroad since VE-Day and have seen first-hand the immorality to which young soldiers are exposed.

Returned Senators are especially critical of United States Army officers for setting a bad example.

"When they see their superior officers living in German castles with frauleins," reported Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, "enlisted men get a very bad impression. It's no place for youngsters. After they get to be 21 they can stand on their own feet; but give them a chance to get some education first."

A Very Sour Note

DEMOCRATIC leaders held a private harmony dinner at the Mayflower the other night at which they began setting the stage for next November's congressional elections. Before the evening was over they had virtually reelected President Truman. Only one sour note was sounded.

Most optimistic speech of the evening came from House Majority Leader John McCormack.

"Who says there's a schism in the Democratic Party?" he demanded. "Take this man here," he continued, pointing to Louisiana's smiling Congressman Jimmy Domengeaux. "He's a Democrat from the South. I'm a Democrat from the North. He's not a Southern Democrat. I'm not a Northern Democrat. We're both Democrats."

The Republicans, McCormack charged, are the party with the real cleavage.

"They not only have a schism, they have an open schism. Why, Stassen's forums are a revolution, because they are an attempt to seize control from the Old Guard in the '48 convention."

McCormack then read the results of a secret Democratic survey on the probable outcome of the forthcoming elections. He said the poll showed 204 Democrats certain of election and only 149 seats assured to the Republicans. Of the remainder, 35 seats probably will go to the Democrats with only 15 probable to the Republicans, and the remaining seats in doubt.

At the height of the jubilation, however, there arose the sombre figure of Dick Nacy of Missouri, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"We're doing fine," he said solemnly, "but when we make a mistake we certainly make a big one."

Then he revealed the National Committee's now famous boner in writing to districts already represented by Democrats, telling them to pick good men this time.

No one present dimly realized the storm that was about to break over the misdirected letter.

A Prayer for Constituents

THE PRAYER opening Monday's House session was delivered by Father Joseph K. Thorning of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. A few minutes before he officiated Dr. Thorning met an old friend, Representative Herman Kopplemann of Hartford, who asked what kind of prayer he was planning.

Father Thorning said he would invoke benediction upon members of Congress, the President and the political leaders of all Latin-American republics, with special reference to Pan American Day.

"That's fine," said Kopplemann, "but after all, this week we're taking up price control—with a desperate battle ahead of us to prevent inflation. I think you ought to put something new in your prayer."

"What do you mean, Herman?"

"Well, we Congressmen certainly are grateful to have you invoke the Lord's blessing upon us—but it seems to me that this would be a good day to pray for the Congressmen's constituents."

"You don't want just a prayer, Herman," Father Thorning replied. "What you want is a miracle."

Capital Chaff

A SAMPLE of what happens when price controls are removed was seen in Louisiana last week. OPA suspended price control over strawberries—and in a single day the retail price rose from $7.05 to $10.50 a crate . . . The Internal Revenue Bureau is investigating the National Physicians Committee's claims to tax exemption for its contributions for the "extension of medical service." Tax officials believe its chief business is campaigning against the national health bill.

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CONGRESSIONAL HEARING
. . . From the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Leo Wolman

A Pattern in Plaid

IN the next months Federal agencies will continue busying themselves working out wage principles and policies. This is an aftermath of the work of the late fact-finding boards and the Executive Order of February, 1946, which seeks to direct Government price-fixing policy.

Much of this activity may prove to be a labor of love, because it stands a good chance of being thrown into the discard by the next general demand for a wage increase or by the force of events.

The agency concerned with framing wage policies is the National Wage Stabilization Board. Its job is to interpret the Executive Order and to decide how much of a wage increase can be counted toward a price increase. Hence its findings and decisions are of considerable practical importance.

The Tailor Cuts It Close

PRESUMABLY the board is trying to keep prices down. It is interesting to see how it goes about this job. The General Electric Co., for example, increased the wages of its employes 18½ cents and applied for price relief. The Stabilization Board sanctions the wage increase and the price plea, but denies the grounds on which the company's request is based.

The company requested approval on the ground that the increase "accords with increases recently granted by, and approved for, other industries." The board replies that there is no general pattern of wage increases, but approves the increase as necessary to "eliminate gross inequities as between related industries."

In the Detroit milk industry, the board is unable to find either "gross inequities" or a requisite "wage pattern." In this case the employers and the CIO United Dairy Workers had agreed on an increase of 18 cents an hour, "at the end of a protracted period of negotiation and after a 10-day strike."

Since the board seemed persuaded that 18 cents was too big an increase, it ruled that only 10 cents of the increase could be used by the companies for purposes of price relief. It hastens to add that "the increase has already been put into effect and its continued payment is not conditioned upon the action of the board."

The board does say that "it would be unrealistic in the extreme to deny that the fact of the recent increases in the automobile industry, and the issue bore strongly upon the February negotiations in the Detroit dairies."

You Lose When You Win

WHATEVER the arguments, the fact is that these employers are left holding the bag. The moral is that they should have resisted the union's demands and fought on until they got better terms. But if they had behaved in that way, a prolonged strike and the cutting off of the Detroit milk supply would have subjected them to great pressure and the necessity of settling finally at the higher wage. Perhaps if a Government mediator or fact-finding board had intervened, the employers might have conceded 18 cents and, in addition, have received credit for the full amount in their pricing formula.

These cases are another illustration of the Government's right hand not knowing what its left hand is doing. At first all Government, including the price fixers, indorse big wage increases. Next they put up a great fight to hold prices down. Then they begin to sanction some increases in prices and to deny others. Employers are constrained to bargain with unions under conditions dominated by the 18-cent figure.

Under the circumstances, who assumes responsibility for anyone's incapacity to absorb a wage increase, in whole or in part?

Mark Sullivan

The GOP's 39 Steps to Victory

THE TASK of the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, B. Carroll Reece, is to elect a Republican majority in the Congressional elections next November. The principal test of success, and the real sign of public opinion, will be the elections to the House, for every seat in that body will be voted upon while only a third of the Senate will be at issue. The Republicans are favored both by historical precedents and by present conditions.

The Democrats have now elected majorities in seven successive House elections, beginning in 1932. Without much stretching the point, it could be said they have won eight, for in 1930 they elected within four of a majority.

In the very length of this tenure lies omen for the Democrats: so long an exercise of power generates the seeds of its own ending. Only once since the modern lineup of American parties has either had control for so long, the Republican control from 1894 to 1910.

Issues Immaterial

THE tendency, historically proved, of the people to become tired of the "ins" and vote them out is intensified by present conditions. Few would say that the country today is contented. In such a condition the people vote for a change without much inquiry into what the opposition party stands for. The Republicans this year are likely to be the beneficiary of a large "anti" vote.

The precariousness of the Democrats is increased by the split in the party. The split is between conservative Democrats and the left-wing school of thought represented by CIO and its Political Action Committee, with the Truman Administration identified with the latter.

The heart of conservative and traditional Democratic strength, as it expresses itself in the House of Representatives, is in the South. The Southern Democratic leaders, and the body of Southern Democratic voters as it now exists, dislike CIO. And they will have more reason to dislike it by the time the November election comes. For CIO is beginning an aggressive campaign throughout the South, designed, in the first place, to unseat present Democratic Congressmen, and, in the second place, to change the very nature of Democracy in the South. By organization CIO expects to build up a new body of voters, and by propaganda change present voters, to the end of making the Southern Democracy left wing.

An Unheeded Call

ALL THIS, however, is to take place within the Democratic Party and in Democratic primaries. To the extent that the CIO campaign is successful in nominating left-wing candidates for Congress, the logical reaction would be for conservative Democrats in the South to vote for Republican candidates for Congress. Logically the call to that course is strong.

Practically no one of the conditions that have kept the South faithful to the Democratic Party exists today as a policy of that party as a national organization, and the exiling of the South from the party is increased by the activity and power of the left wing that is now dominant.

But will the South elect Republicans to Congress in November? At present, from the nine States that compose the Solid South, are 35 members of the House, no one of them a Republican. Election of Republicans in those States would be a political revolution. The reasons that might cause such a revolution are strong, but few expect it to take place.

The Uninhibited 39

IN THE REST of the country, however, including the border States, it is a different story. In 39 States out of the 48, the strength of the left wing in the elections next November will be just what it is. In this main body of the country, conservative Democrats will have strong reasons to vote for Republican candidates and will be free from the Southern inhibition.

Well organized and aggressive as CIO and its Political Action Committee is, competent as it is in propaganda and other political methods, its voting strength as measured by election of Democratic Congressmen may be over-estimated. In the big cities many of the voters CIO gets to the polls are ones who have usually voted Democratic anyhow. As respects effectiveness in elections, CIO to a considerable degree duplicates the old Democratic city machines. There is no net increase in the number of Democratic Congressmen.

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Matter of Fact

New Pauley Hot Seat—Manchuria

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has made another remarkable apointment. It is an Administration tenet that Edwin Pauley did a splendid job as Reparations Commissioner in Germany and Japan, although the reasons for this belief have never been very clearly revealed. After his hard time with the Senate, the unfortunate Pauley needs a chance to demonstrate again his value as a public servant.

And so he is going out again as a reparations commissioner, this time to Manchuria, of all places.

It is not known whether the future injection of Pauley into the most delicate situation that has yet confronted him, has been cleared with Gen. George C. Marshall. Pauley will need all his negotiating talents, which are commonly rated as being of a rather rough and ready sort. For the problem in Manchuria is chiefly a problem of extracting from the Soviet Union what the Soviets have already taken—and that is practically everything in sight.

Much of the more valuable portable industrial and transportation equipment has actually been removed to Siberia. For the rest, all kinds of businesses, industrial plants and other properties formerly held by the Japanese or their puppets have been "bought" by White Russians now reinvested with Russian citizenship, or by open representatives of the Soviet government trusts. Indeed, the problem in Manchuria is not to gather up reparations but to reassert the principle of the open door. The door has been closed, to all intents and purposes, by the stranglehold on the economic life which the Soviets have been careful to establish before their scheduled departure.

Long-Range Artillery

IN ORDER to clear up the mess in a way which will permit the United Nations or any other nation except Russia to do business in Manchuria, separate negotiations will have to be conducted regarding each major property which the Soviets or their representatives have seized or "bought." Altogether, Pauley has a long, hard job. It is to be hoped that he will actually do the job. But it is equally possible that he will only make a sort of public parade to his new post, shake a defiant fist at the Soviet transgressors and come home to file a bold report that will accomplish nothing.

Meanwhile, whatever Pauley does it first will be up to General Marshall to terminate the civil war in Manchuria. The task will be immensely difficult, but before he left Washington Marshall was not altogether pessimistic.

His plan for a settlement was squarely based, as might be expected in his case, on the realistic facts of the situation. These are not quite as represented in the press, for there are very few Communists in the so-called Communist armies now seeking to hold Changchun, the capital, against the armies of Chiang Kai-shek. They have undoubtedly received some Russian equipment and have been encouraged by the Russians to take a great deal more Japanese equipment. But they are largely local peasants, and they are predominantly led by local big-wigs of the type who composed the Manchurian war lord regimes before the Japanese invasion. The bulk of the resistance to the Generalissimo's armies would collapse if the local people were assured of a reasonable degree of control of the Manchurian provincial governments, which they now fear will be turned over by the Generalissimo to hated southern Chinese.

Man in Iron Mask

TO CONCILIATE local feeling, General Marshall long ago began to press the Generalissimo to release the last major Manchurian leader, the "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang. The "Young Marshal" is the idealistic, opium-smoking heir of the great "Old Marshal," Chang Tso-lin, who ruled Manchuria with an iron hand until the Japanese murdered him. The "Young Marshal" sympathized with the Chinese Communists and arranged the famous kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang at Sian, which resulted in the formation of the united anti-Japanese front between Communists and Central Government. For this he was imprisoned years ago by the Generalissimo, and is still confined in a temple in Kweichow Province.

The Generalissimo has bitterly resisted releasing the "Young Marshal." It is probable, therefore, that General Marshall will now ask the Generalissimo to name the "Old Marshal's" brother, Chang Tso-hsiang, as governor of the northern Manchuria area. The hope is that with one of their own men over them the armies now resisting the Generalissimo's forces will accept Central Government control, leaving their Communist liaison groups out on a limb.

It will be a very difficult deal to make, in view of many factors complicating the situation—the chief one being the unseen presence of the Soviets as parties to any political arrangement made in China. But it may well be that General Marshall, with his great prestige, can again restore the situation. It is peculiar, but true, that this single individual is our only unbeatable trump card in postwar China.

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Ernest Lindley

Navy Not 'Pet' It Thinks It Is, Any More

IN THE LAST several days President Truman has taken opportunity to show that his criticism of Navy "lobbying" against unification implies no hostility to the Navy as an institution. At the baseball opener Admiral Nimitz shared the honors and pictures with him. He has arranged to witness carrier maneuvers off the Virginia Capes.

In their zeal against unification, some naval officers fell into the habit of labeling everyone who disagreed with them an "Army man" or an "Air Force man." They plastered the label on the President.

Mr. Truman was an artillery officer. His strong affection for Gen. George C. Marshall is well known. And in such other appointments as that of General Omar N. Bradley to be Veterans Administrator, some sensitive men have seen further evidence of the President's preference for the Army.

The President's high confidence in General Marshall is, however, shared almost universally by all who know the general, including the highest admirals. General Bradley's reputation was altogether too high for his appointment to be interpreted anywhere as a sign of favoritism for one service. Mr. Truman's personal association with the Army during the First World War and as a reserve officer did not deter him, as chairman of the Special Senate Committee to Investigate the National Defense, from leveling many severe criticisms at the War Department. Indeed, the Maritime Commission's ship-building program, directed by two admirals, was the only part of our war production program which received little except praise from Mr. Truman's committee.

Economy Motive

MR. TRUMAN'S experience on that committee led him to the conviction that savings could be made by coordinating or unifying at least part of the procurement operations of the armed service. This is one of the reasons why he advocates unification.

The Navy fears that in a unified set-up it will be outvoted and submerged. It thinks it has better prospects for appropriations if it stands on its own feet. This opinion is based on past experience. But past experience may not be an altogether reliable guide. For in the past the Navy was generally considered our "first line of defense." If any particular service is now to be so designated, the strategic Air Forces are a powerful claimant.

We are never again likely to have a chance to arm after a war has begun. Our peacetime, or interim, forces must therefore be balanced. A free-for-all contest for appropriations is not likely to produce a balanced defense. And it is altogether likely that in such competition, sea power and ground power will suffer more than air power.

The Navy has made a good many tactical errors in its opposition to unification. But it probably has floundered into a strategical error also. Over a period of years it is more likely to fare well as part of an over-all defense program, drafted by men who have the responsibility for our security as a whole, than in an open struggle with the Air Forces.

Register & Tribune Syndicate

Sweden, France in Front

Social Planners Pad Life's Every Pitfall

The end of World War II has stirred peoples everywhere toward renewed efforts to establish the rights and promote the welfare of human beings.

In less organized societies, such as in Asia and the Near East, peoples are reaching out for independence. In the more stabilized West, social security programs are being broadened and the principle of governmental responsibility for individual welfare more widely adopted.

Now France and Sweden are formulating new programs. The former may turn out to be broader than that of any other government except Russia's. The Swedes, working along lines which have made Scandinavia the envy of the world in many respects, are going about it a little differently. What these countries are doing is described in the following articles.

French Must Vote On Bill of Rights

By Robert C. Wilson

PARIS (AP).—France, whose eighteenth century revolution spread ideas of personal liberty throughout the world, is considering a new charter of economic and social rights.

Lawmakers drafting the Fourth Republic's new constitution have constructed a preamble—called "Declaration of the Rights of Man"—which would make it the state's duty to give the individual a comfortable existence with prenatal care, decent salaries and vacations.

Inalienable Rights

THE "declaration," which must be ratified by the people in May, along with the constitution, asserts that "all human beings have inalienable and sacred rights which no law can abrogate." Among these freedoms are:

1. Sacredness of the home; secrecy of correspondence; provision that no one can be held for more than 48 hours without being arraigned before a judge; all detained persons "are presumed innocent until found guilty."

2. Freedom of legal counsel; guarantee against persecution because of "race, opinions or religious, philosophical or political beliefs;" liberty of conscience "through separation of the church and state;" freedom of speech, and public expression in newspapers or books.

Pre-Cradle Care

ALL human beings are guaranteed "full physical, intellectual and moral development." Eighteen of 40 articles are devoted to these rights, which include:

"Protection of health from the time of conception; the benefit of all hygienic measures and aids available from science are guaranteed to all and assured by the nation."

State aid in old age and illness is assured, and it is specified that:

1. "All men have the right to work" and none can be dismissed because of race or beliefs; "the duration and conditions of work must not be prejudical to the health, dignity or family life of the worker," and "adolescents must not be engaged in work impairing their physical, intellectual or moral development."

2. "Men and women have the right to just remuneration according to the quality and amount of their work and, in any case, to resources necessary to a dignified life for themselves and their families. Each has the right to repose and leisure."

3. "All men have the right to defend their interests by the action of trade unions. The right to strike is guaranteed to all."

Sweden to Spend Quarter Billion

By Edwin S. Shanke

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Sweden is drafting social reforms which "without a doubt will put Sweden in the forefront of social-political development if adopted," says Minister of Social Affairs Gustav Moeller.

Moeller, 62, who has guided Sweden's social planning since 1932 with only two brief interruptions, outlined the government program in Tide, monthly mouthpiece of the Social Democratic Party, which runs the country.

The revised social security law, Moeller said, will be built around four main pillars: national old age pensions, compulsory sickness insurance, financial support for large families and an extension of the general housing policy.

Quarter Billion Cost

MOELLER estimated the cost to the state at 1,210,400,000 crowns (approximately $266,300,000). In addition, proposals have been submitted for compulsory unemployment insurance, increased opportunities for free summer trips, widows' pensions and support for children of widows and invalids.

By contrast, the annual cost of the present program—already regarded as an advanced social standard—is only 262 million crowns.

Moeller doesn't expect to be able to put the full reforms into effect before January 1, 1948, because of administrative problems, but proposals on a people's pension and on compulsory sickness insurance were expected to be ready within weeks.

Generous Boost

OLD AGE pensions are by far the costliest item. The three alternative plans being considered would give single persons from 1000 to 1600 crowns a year at 67, and married persons from 1600 to 2400 crowns.

Pensions paid out this year, by comparison, vary from 732 to 1023 crowns for single persons, and 1264 to 1845 crowns for married couples.

Under sickness insurance, the state foresees payment of 3.50 crowns a day (83 cents) to single persons in return for an annual fee of only 18 crowns ($4.30). Family wage earners would receive an additional 2 crowns for wives and 1 crown daily for each child.

Assuming that each child increases a family's annual outlay by 800 crowns (about $200), Moeller proposes that a couple with one child receive 400 crowns each year from the state; two children, 1040; three children, 1560, and four children, 2080. A rent rebate is included in the last three classifications.

Covering a War by Pony Express

How 'Pic' Scooped World in 1846

By Kris Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, April 20 (AP).—If ever a war belonged to one man, it was the Mexican War, and the man was George Wilkins Kendall.

In that conflict, which began in a border clash 100 years ago this week, Kendall and his newspaper, the Daily Picayune, for the first time showed the world how a war should be reported.

Probably no other American newspaper ever has dominated the coverage of such an important event as did the Picayune, and none of the Pyles, Boyles, Whiteheads and Hauglands of World War II ever scored such a percentage of news beats as Kendall. He consistently beat not only the opposition, but even the official dispatches of the United States Army.

Most important, the Picayune shared its news with papers in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, which organized a pony express from the Gulf Coast. This was the first major cooperative news endeavor and it led to the formation in New York two years later of the first cooperative news association. It was called the Associated Press, and was the precursor of the worldwide news and newsphoto cooperative of that name today.

Time Out to Fight

KENDALL was a front-line reporter. On one occasion he was credited with capturing an enemy flag during a skirmish.

In those days, when most newspaper columns were filled with leisurely essays, Kendall's graphic running accounts of battles were startlingly new.

Kendall got into the thick of things when Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces first clashed with Mexican troops along the Rio Grande in 1846. He had been in Texas covering consummation of a treaty with the Comanches.

Kendall obtained a major beat on the Battle of Buena Vista. Papers served by the special pony express got the news 24 to 72 hours ahead of the regular mail and broke the story of the victory in Washington while Congress was arguing over rumors that Taylor's column had been annihilated.

Soon Army dispatches were being sent by "Mr. Kendall's express." His riders had to evade Mexican soldiers, guerillas and partisans. One messenger was killed, several were captured or turned back. But most got through, and his chief rival, James L. Freaner of the New Orleans Daily True Delta, organized a similar service.

First 'Liner Type'

BUT the Picayune still was ahead, for it sent a small, fast steamer with typesetters aboard to meet incoming vessels at the Mississippi's mouth. Kendall's dispatches were in type by the time the boat docked.

After recording the arrivals of the Americans "in the halls of the Montezumas," Kendall returned to New Orleans, buf the arrangements he had made for coverage of the peace treaty worked perfectly.

His rival, Freaner, was dispatched with the treaty to Washington as an Army courier, and the Picayune's boat was held up for two days at Vera Cruz. But the skipper piled on the coal and the "Pic's" boat was at New Orleans when the Government craft reached Mobile. A Picayune extra reached Washington at the same time that Freaner's report did.

Along with his accounts of the general fighting, Kendall wrote stories of individuals, of heroism, comedy or pathos, the tales of "GI Joe" of 1846-48, the kind of writing for which the Pyles and Boyles were to become famous a century later. His diagrams of battle conditions were another innovation in war coverage.

Kendall eventually retired to a ranch in Kendall County, Tex., which was named for him.

The Pony Harnessed

MEANWHILE, David Hale of the New York Journal of Commerce, who had pioneered in swift delivery of news by sending sloops to meet ships at sea, had pooled resources with James Gordon Bennett of the Herald on the New York end of the pony express.

By 1847 communications were being revolutionized by the electromagnetic telegraph. Hale brought together representatives of six New York newspapers, his Journal of Commerce, Bennett's Herald, the Courier and Inquirer, the Tribune, the Express and the Sun. Thus was born the first real cooperative news association. They called it the Associated Press.

AP Supplied 2604 Outlets in 1945

New York, April 20 (AP).—Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, said today that the expansion of AP service on a global scale in 1945 "contributed in spreading the doctrine of a free press to all peoples hungry for unbiased information."

AP services were received last year by 2604 newspapers and radio stations, more than double the 1920 figure of 1263. AP's international services were received by more than 300 daily newspapers and radio stations in 20 countries of the Eastern Hemisphere.

The Gallup Poll

Vote Close on A-Test

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PUBLIC opinion is sharply divided on the question of whether or not to hold the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll this summer.

In the face of many rumors that the tests were to be abandoned, President Truman recently reaffirmed the Government's intention of going through with "Operation Crossroads." The tests, he holds, are essential to intelligent planning for the future.

Legislators have meanwhile tabled a resolution by Senator James W. Huffman calling for abandonment of the tests.

Field reporters for the institute put the issue to the voting public as follows:

Do you think the United States should carry out the atom bomb tests on Bikini Island, or should this be given up?

Replies across the Nation:

Hold the tests	**43%**
Call off the tests	**37**
Undecided	**20**

When replies to the question are limited to World War II veterans, the picture is different. Virtually two out of every three want the tests held.

A breakdown of the findings by educational background reveals a majority of people who have attended college or high school favoring the project. When it comes to people with grammar school training or less, more are opposed than favor.

These facts are shown in the following tables:

WORLD WAR II VETERANS

Hold the tests	**65%**
Call off the tests	**25**
Undecided	**10**

BY EDUCATION

	College Trained	High School	Grammar or no School
Hold the test	**53%**	**52%**	**35%**
Call off the tests	**36**	**32**	**40**
Undecided	**11**	**16**	**25**

Some of the people favoring the idea of holding the Bikini project as scheduled say they think it will provide essential information to future defense and to science. Others say the bombing will provide an effective show of American power.

There are three principal reasons people give for opposing the tests. The first is that the scientists are fooling with something that may get out of control and blow up a large part of the world. The second is that the tests won't prove anything. The third is that the tests are an unnecessary show of power and can only result in hard feelings toward the United States.

Use of Animals

PLANS call for animals on the ships to test the effect of the bomb on living creatures.

On the question of whether or not the animals should be used, the American public is evenly divided.

The question asked of voters in this connection:

Some persons say that animals should not be used in making atom bomb tests at Bikini Island. Do you agree or disagree?

Think animals should be used	**42%**
Think animals should not be used	**42**
Undecided	**16**

On this question also a majority of World War II veterans and a majority of people who have attended college want to see the animals used.

Opposition to using the animals is most general among women and among those with grammar school training or less.

The vote on the issue among the various groups:

	Think animals should be used	Should Not	Undec.
By Sex			
Men	**47%**	**40%**	**13%**
Women	**37**	**43**	**20**
By Education			
College	**53**	**34**	**13**
High Schl.	**46**	**42**	**12**
Grammar or no school	**36**	**44**	**20**
World War II veterans	**53**	**36**	**11**

Library to Inaugurate Elson Fund for Music, Festival Date Also Set

MUSIC DIVISION of the Library of Congress on Thursday night will inaugurate the application of a fund bequeathed last year by Mrs. Bertha L. Elson, widow of Louis Charles Elson, for an annual lecture in memory of her husband.

The lecturer will be Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, eminent musicologist, who will speak in Coolidge Auditorium on "Early Ensembles—the Forerunners of the Orchestra."

Louis Elson was born in 1848 and died in 1920. A native of New England, he was a pioneer in serious musical scholarship in this country. A prolific writer, critic and lecturer, he was for several years music editor of the Boston Courier and the Boston Advertiser and a professor of theory and history at the New England Conservatory.

PIANIST RITA LA PLANTE
. . . plays at Gallery tonight

Howard University Concert Course will close its season Tuesday night in Rankin Chapel with a concert by the Kroll String Quartet (William Kroll, Louis Graeler, Hathan Gordon and Avron Tverdovski). The program: Quartet in F minor, Op. 95 (Beethoven), Quartet in C minor, Op. 51 (Brahms), Quartet in D major, Op. 64 (Haydn).

The university will present a Festival of Fine Arts May 1 to 4, inclusive, opening with a seminar on religious art conducted by Dr. Frank Roos, Ohio University, who will also lecture on Wednesday night, May 1, in Rankin Chapel.

The second day will be devoted to drama

Music will have its place Friday, May 3, with a morning seminar and an afternoon address by Olin Downes. At night the Howard University choir will be directed by Warner Lawson in a concert of North and South American works. Saturday night the drama of the African dance will be demonstrated by Asadata Dafora and the Chalogo Aloba Dance Group.

Katharine Foy, pianist, pupil of Bauer, Casadesus and Sheridan, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 5 this afternoon. Her program: Three sonatas (Scarlatti), Toccata (Bach), Novelette (Schumann), Intermezzo and Two Caprices (Brahms), Ondine (Ravel), Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata (Debussy).

Rita La Plante, pianist, graduate of New England Conservatory and pupil of Phillip, Casadesus and Fuleihan, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 tonight. Her program: Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Bach-Fuleihan), Passacaglia (Piston), French Suite in G major (Bach), Carnaval (Schumann), Impromptu in F minor (Faure), Feux d'artifice (Debussy), Jeux d'eau (Ravel), Intermezzo in E major (Brahms), Ballade in A flat major (Chopin).

Washington Missionary College Chorus of 75 voices, singing a cappella, will be directed by Minnie Iverson Wood in a concert at 8 tonight in Foundry Methodist Church.

Easter portions of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8 tonight under direction of Charles Dana Beaschler. Soloists will include Robert Nicholson and Ivan Genucchi.

Bach's Cantata, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," will be sung by the senior choir of Calvary Baptist Church at 8 tonight under direction of Herbert V. Pate.

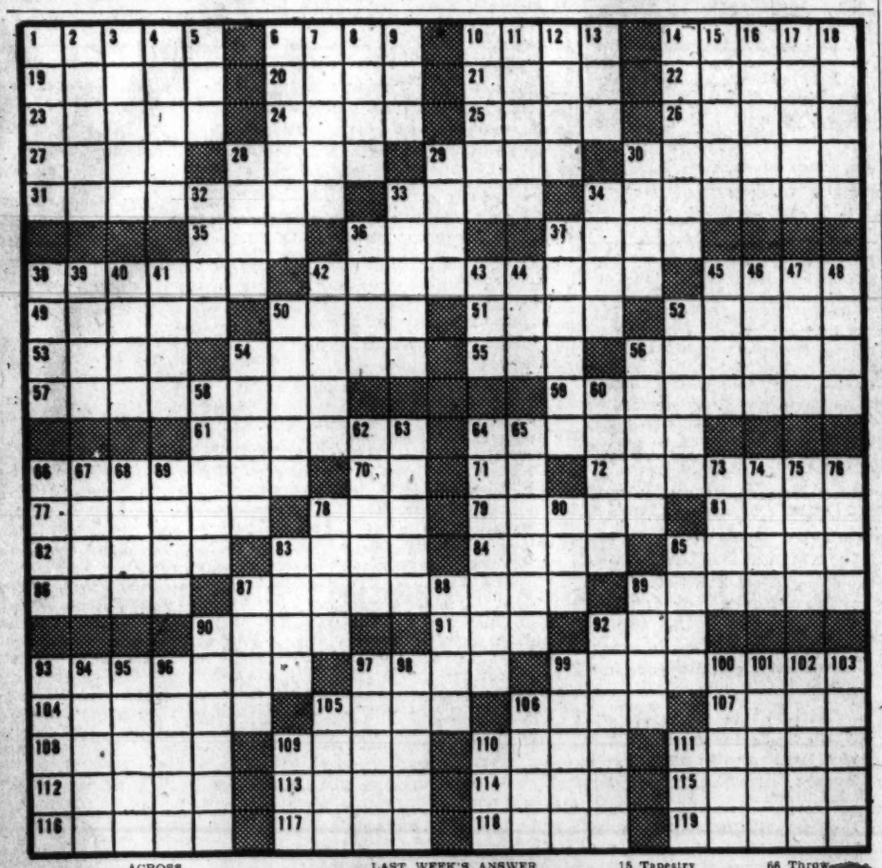
Colonial Williamsburg this spring will resume the chamber music concerts in the Governors Palace. The artists will be Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Alexander Schneider, violin; Daniel Saidenberg, violoncello, and Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano. Six concerts in all will be given; three on the evenings of May 13, 14 and 15 and three with the same programs on May 16, 17 and 18. Seating capacity of the ballroom is 150. Reservations may be made by addressing Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va.

English Opera Gains Favor, Contest Opens

New York, April 20 (AP).—The Wagner Company, 6 years old and annually on tour with 40 or 50 engagements in the East, already has seven operas in its repertory. Two, Don Pasquale and The Barber of Seville, are given in English.

"The public is asking for opera in English, but comedy rather than tragedy," says Wagner, and he would like to oblige. He has in mind a work to play about an hour and a quarter, to couple with "Pagliacci" for a full program.

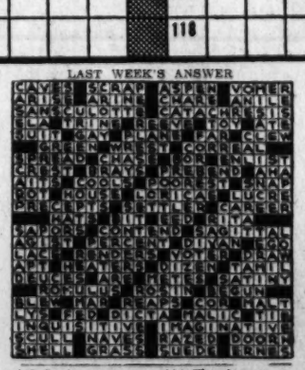
He will give composers and librettist plenty of time. Closing date of the contest will be October 1, 1947, and the prize winner will be presented in the 1948-49 season. Judges will be Fritz Mahler, Wagner's conductor; Desire DeFrere, "Met" stage director; three newspaper critics and two laymen. Wagner hopes entries won't number more than 25, but fears there'll be more. He will answer queries addressed to his office, 511 Fifth ave., New York.



ACROSS
1 The Christian emblem
6 The Sunday before Easter
10 Paradise
14 Song of joy
19 East Indian coin
20 Extent
21 Part of a church
22 Ascended
23 Pastor
24 Exclamation of pleasure
25 Shoe support
26 Brown bear
27 Body of soldiers
28 Extol
29 Boundary: var.
30 Stopped
31 Actual assemblies of courts
33 Damage
34 Paymasters
35 Roman gods
36 To spread, as hay for drying
37 Swordman's dummy stakes
38 Merry frolics
42 Heavenly
45 Ancient country near Palestine
48 Life
50 To cut away
51 The Orient
52 Well done!
53 Greek god of war
54 Fishing net
55 Rodent
56 Church festival
57 One who abandons a service without leave
59 Nettle
61 Merited
64 Taciturn
66 Bank clerks
70 Of: prefix
71 Article
72 Cherished
77 Large bay windows
78 A chalice
79 Standard amounts
81 Perforation
82 Heads of families
83 Poisonous plant
84 Amerinds
85 Tailor's smoothing iron
86 Large bodies of water
87 Reach the interior
89 Moved swiftly
90 Sprouts
91 Generation
92 Distress signal
93 Most niggardly
97 Measure of land
99 Astonish
104 Complain
105 Part of an angler's equipment
106 Marsh lands
107 Lyric poems
108 Smooths
109 Food starch
110 Incline
111 Declares to be true
112 Twilled woolen cloth
113 Again
114 The larger bone of the forearm
115 Vacation
116 Volcanic earth
117 Caution
118 Support
119 Beasts of burden

DOWN
1 Zodiacal signs
2 Wrinkles
3 Unfastens
4 Dispatches
5 Obstinate
6 Triumphal songs
7 Fabled giant
8 Guide
9 Frantic
10 Register
11 Ventures
12 Always
13 By birth
14 Highlander's poles in a game
15 Tapestry
16 To awaken
17 The willow
18 Accommodates
28 Feminine name
29 Manufactured
30 Select
32 Ancient Roman day
33 Scuffle
34 Fuel
36 Aquatic bird
37 Part of a flower
38 A fish
39 Look closely, as on a book
40 Regrets
41 Gaelic
42 Monument of stones
43 Weight of India
44 Chinese pagoda
45 Formerly
46 Things assumed
47 Place for baking
48 A salmon
50 Equals
52 Temptations
54 Heavenly bodies
56 Sea birds
58 Lively dances
60 Leases
62 To draw out
63 Supply station
64 Seasoned meat
66 Native
66 Throw upward
67 Great lake
68 Italian coin
69 Dress of liquor
73 God of thunder
74 Plunder
75 Otherwise
76 An act
78 Perused carefully
80 Frozen confection
83 Ash Wednesday to Easter
85 Pest
87 Assume an attitude
88 Unusual
89 Large beetles
90 Perceptions
92 The Lord's Day
93 Acme
94 Bar for raising a weight
95 Musical drama
96 Chants
97 Tool for boring
98 Tiara
99 A medicinal plant
100 Wanders
101 Mental images
102 To work for
103 Worms
105 Miss Turner
106 Tested
109 Adage
110 Public carriage
111 A wing

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Bolivian, Siamese Art Included in Month's New Exhibitions

3 Win Silver Medals in Landscape Club Show

ANDREA ZEREGA'S PRIZE-WINNER, NEAR ROCKVILLE, AN EFFECTIVE OIL PAINTING
. . . can be seen with Landscape Club exhibit at Corcoran beginning today

By Katrina Van Hook

LANDSCAPE Club of Washington is presenting its second exhibition of the season beginning this afternoon at the Corcoran. The first was held at Arts Club last November. For the present occasion officers and board of the club constituted the jury of selection. James Lane of the National Gallery and Dong Kingman, San Francisco watercolorist, made the awards.

The silver medal in oil went to Andrea Zerega for "Near Rockville," an effective canvas with slate gray sky and yellow corn; in watercolor, to Eliot O'Hara for his "Upland Grass," a bold and simple design. Silver medal for prints was won by Newman Sudduth for his "Charleston Street Scene."

First, second, third and fourth honorable mention in oil went to S. Pratt for his glowing little "Autumn," C. Nyquist, K. Stubbs and Paul Thompson. In watercolor honorable mention was given to O. Carrington and to Prentiss Taylor.

As it happens, we also felt these prize winners best in the show. In addition we liked W. Carnelli's "Cornfield." The whole assemblage is restfully limited to 50 entries and on the whole reveals a pleasant competence although nothing takes the breath away completely.

Miniatures Attract

A second attraction at Corcoran is the thirteenth Annual Exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington. The small size of the exhibits carries such popular appeal in itself that for many it can easily camouflage a lack of artistic quality.

But upon close scrutiny we found a handful of entries that had more to convey than the general run, which depends on technical dexterity alone or on sweet sentiment. In our opinion these were the prints of Ralph Fabri, the enamel-smooth compositions in oil of Jack Grue, the abstract "Jasper" by Koren Kasparian, the surrealist illuminations by John Lear, the prints of the romanticist, Reynold Weidenaar, and the watercolor, "Harvest," by Jean Sargent.

The Bolivian artist, Antonio Sotomayor, now represented at the Pan American Union has lived for 20 years in San Francisco yet his work still deals primarily with Bolivian themes. Indians resting or working, and town women in white hats figure most frequently. Four different approaches can be distinguished: First, a thin, unshaded line in the pen and ink drawings; a flat, angular application of very bright, positive hues in the watercolors of women; thirdly, in what are evidently his more recent pictures, a more complete modeling and subdued color. Among the latter were "Miner" and "Aimara," two of his better things.

Caricatures Captivate

His caricatures, which will be remembered longest, are firm and clear. The artist's humorous imagination is evident in the head of Henry Wallace, composed of wheat and vegetables, and in the likeness of Henry Kaiser, which resembles a big, pink balloon. Sotomayor is always clever and decorative, but only on occasion does he show deep feeling.

We went to the National Museum filled with eagerness to learn about Siamese painting from a collection of watercolors by students of the School of Arts and Crafts in Bangkok, but we were sadly disappointed. At the time we went there was no catalogue or explanatory note whatsoever and not even a listing of names.

Although background material from Siam is also being shown, including masks, ship models, Buddhist figures, textiles and stuffed squirrels and birds, it is hard to make any visual connection with the watercolors, which are prosaic and thoroughly occidental in aspect.

Two Popular Treats Coming

Romberg to Direct Own Work, Herbert Operetta Set for May

SIGMUND ROMBERG, composer of more than 70 operettas, of which the latest is the Broadway hit "Up in Central Park," will direct his 50-piece orchestra in a concert tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. His featured soloists are Marie Nash (in private life, Mrs. Robert Brill of Washington), Gene Marvey, popular radio singer and participant in "The American Jubilee"; Mary Becker, violinist, pupil of Albert Spalding, and Esther Borja, South American singer.

Miss Nash will sing selections from "The Desert Song," "New Moon," and "Up in Central Park," and will be heard in a duet with

MARVEY BORJA

Marvey, "Close as Pages." Miss Becker will play the last two movements of Chaikovski's violin concerto.

Miss Borja will sing Lecuona's "Lero-Lero" and Gene Marvey will sing Flotow's "M'appari tutt' amor," from "Martha," and Massenet's "Elegie." Orchestral numbers will include music by Strauss, Ziehrer, Kern, Porta and Romberg.

The composer will preside at the piano in certain selections from his own numerous works. Tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau.

"Eileen," the thirty-ninth of Victor Herbert's 46 operettas, will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company in Roosevelt High School Auditorium May 1 to 4, inclusive, under direction of Ethyl Manning.

This is the season's last production by the company, which is nonprofessional, the members serving without pay and the profits going into a fund for perpetuation of the work.

The title role will be sung by the popular resident soprano, Jeannette Bittner Krassin, and the leading male role of Capt. Barry O'Day by Thomas Costaggini. Maria de la Hull, an experienced English singer with the London Opera Company, who has recently established residence here, will appear as Lady Maude Esterbrook.

The cast includes Edith Hoffman Jones (Rose Flynn), Frances Jackson (Biddy Flynn), Amelia Shorday (Maria), Myron Greenwald (Dinny Doyle), Charles Brookner (Humphy Grogan), Edward Kulda (Shaun Dhu), Byron Roshon (Col. Lester), Walter Oberlander (Sir Reggie) and Chaloner Barnes (Lanty Hackett). Tickets are available at the company's box-office, 809 I st., RE. 3010.

Stanley Chapple, internationally distinguished conductor, will be presented by the Washington Music Teachers Association in a free concert by the Baltimore & Ohio Male Chorus Monday night, April 29, in Central High School. He will speak on the art of choral conducting and demonstrate the principles with the singing of the chorus.

The association especially invites choir directors and leaders of choral groups to attend the concert, which will be open to the public.

Chapple is well known in Washington, where he has conducted the National Orchestra in Watergate concerts and lectured on numerous occasions. A native of London, at the age of 8 he won a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music. While still a student, he conducted Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and, after graduation, became an assistant conductor of the British National Opera. He first came to this country in 1929 at the invitation of the Music Teachers National Association.

In recent years he has been guest conductor of the Boston, St. Louis and Denver Orchestras. This summer he will be a teacher of conducting at the Tanglewood Music School in the Berkshires.

R. E. Snesrud, director of the National Lutheran Chorus, announces that Monday rehearsals will be resumed tomorrow at 8 in Luther Place Memorial Church in preparation for the Church of the Air broadcast April 28 and a concert to be given in June at the Potomac Watergate. New members will be welcomed.

Sybil Shearer, American dancer distinguished by her originality and technical mastery, will make her first appearance here next Sunday night as the final attraction in the series presented by the Jewish Community Center in Cafritz Auditorium. Her position among the foremost modern dances was recognized at her Carnegie Hall debut in 1941.

First performance of Paul Hindesmith's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" will be given by the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale at the New York City Center May 14. The work, which was commissioned by the Collegiate Chorale, is based on the poem of that name written by Walt Whitman in memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. Paintings of Siam. Smithsonian Building. Prints by Edgar Imler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Paintings by Alexander Brook through Thursday. Exhibitions by Landscape Club and Miniature Society of Washington. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Drawings by Henry Moore. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. at Constitution ave. Water colors by Antonio Sotomayor. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 12; Sundays, 3 to 5.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Society of Washington Etchers, through Friday. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. Paintings from Haiti. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Lois M. Jones. Open weekdays, 4 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

Alec's Teacher To Hear Him Tuesday Night

Alec Templeton, popular pianist and entertainer, will be presented by C. C. Cappel Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Margaret Humphrey of Newport, South Wales, who was Alec's first teacher and is visiting this country as his guest, will be in the audience. The program: Prelude and Arioso (Bach), Gavotte (Gluck), Sonata in D minor, Op. 31 (Beethoven), Impromptu in F sharp minor (Chopin), Toccata on a Northumbrian Tune (Holst), Island Spell (Ireland), Le Terrace des Audiences (Debussy), Romanza in C minor, Toccata, A Cool Evening, Undertaker's Toccata, Hep-Hep Bouree, Corelli in the Old Corral, Improvisations, Templeton).

TEMPLETON

Gerald Tracy, talented young American pianist, will be guest artist at the spring concert of the National Cathedral School Glee Club Thursday night, May 2, in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel, under the direction of Justin Williams. The entire upper school group will sing Bainbridge Crist's setting of William Cullen Bryant's poem, "To a Water Fowl," under the composer's direction. Proceeds from the concert will be devoted to the fund for music scholarships.

Franklin B. Charles will direct Soldiers' Home Symphonette in three concerts this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall. Tuesday's program includes Mendelssohn's "Athalie" overture and selections from Luders' "The Prince of Pilsen;" Thursday's the overture to Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta" and selections from "Faust;" Saturday's Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi" suite and Hadley's "The Enchanted Castle" overture.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs (Thelma Callahan, president) will present members of the students' division in recital Saturday night in the Arts Club. Participating will be Alan Bishop, Etta Millmore, Helen Burchard, Virginia Bradford, Helene Gilliaert, Angela Crimi, Heloise Albritton, Doris Crewe, Ruth Shereshefski and Verna Wolfe. Accompanists will be Gretchen Hood, Evelyn Offers, Saida Selby, Joan Haykin and Lindsay McPhail. The program has been arranged by Gertrude Lyons, student adviser.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Katharine Foy. Piano recital. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Rita La Plante. Piano Recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Washington Missionary College Choir. Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Bach's "Christ lag in Todesbanden." Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Easter part, Handel's "The Messiah." New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Stanley R. Plummer, Organ recital, Washington Chapel LDS, 8 p. m.

Sigmund Romberg Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Kroll String Quartet. Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Vitya Vronski and Viktor Babin, duo-pianists; Agata Borzi, soprano. Thrift Shop Benefit. Sulgrave Club, 4 p. m.

Stanley R. Plummer, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Otto Kinkeldey. Elson lecture on early ensembles. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Friday Morning Music Club. Election of officers. Assembly Room, TWCA, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Stanley R. Plummer, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Students Division D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Aria Club, 8:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON'S AGATA BORZI
. . . appears Wednesday

Duo-Pianists, Singer Feature Shop's Benefit

Vitya Vronski and **Viktor Babin**, duo-pianists, and Agata Borzi, Washington soprano, now affiliated with Philadelphia La Scala Opera, will present a program Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Sulgrave Club, for benefit of the Thrift Shop. There is no admission fee, but contributions will go to the six local charities for children.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the Marine Band Orchestra in the final concert of the season on Wednesday at 8:15 in Barracks Hall. The program will be selected from works most frequently requested by auditors.

Friday Morning Music Club will hold its final business meeting of the season this week, at 11:30 in the YWCA assembly room. Officers will be elected for the next season, to begin in October.

Washington Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet for business and a program tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Mrs. William F. Santelmann, 2907 North Edison st., Arlington. Isabelle Foster Hampton, program chairman, announces Betsy Santelmann and Mrs. Charles Starns, pianists, and Lila Knudsen, soprano.

Palestine, Too

Ormandy's Next Stop Is Europe

NEW YORK, April 20 (U.P.).—Eugene Ormandy, musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is making plans for a conducting tour of Europe this summer, which will include a side trip to Palestine to conduct the Palestine Symphony Orchestra.

ORMANDY

Ormandy was invited to the Palestine assignment by Bronislaw Huberman, president and founder of the Palestine Symphony.

Huberman also will conduct the orchestra at Tel-Aviv late this year after a 10-month concert tour which will take him to England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Egypt and probably Italy and the Scandinavian peninsula.

Huberman is scheduled to conduct the Palestine Symphony on December 26, which is the tenth anniversary of its opening concert under Arturo Toscanini.

Lawrence Invited

Robert Lawrence, young American conductor who made a big hit with Italians when he conducted there while a soldier in the American Army during the war, is returning to Italy for a series of concert and operatic performances.

Before going to Italy, Lawrence will make two orchestral appearances in France. He will share a British-American program with the English composer, Constance Lambert at the Strasbourg Festival on April 24, and will conduct the Orchestra Symphonique de la Radio in Paris on May 5.

In Italy, he will join Lawrence Tibbet in giving performances in Rome, Florence, Naples, Palermo, San Remo, Milan, Turin, Venice and Trieste.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Easter Bunnies, April Babies

Harris & Ewing

JUDY POWELL, celebrating at her baby sister Keavey's birthday party, shares her drink with her new Easter bunny. At top center, Clement Snowden Conkey, jr., who has reached the tender age of 1, seems a bit bewildered by it all. Clement is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. C. S. Conkey

QUEEN for a day! And little Keavey Powell seems to be exercising her authority. She's the youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell's three enchanting daughters, and had her first birthday party last Sunday at the Powell's home in Georgetown

EASTER eggs and chocolate rabbits fill the baskets of tiny Jean Frances Fee and Jane Elizabeth Fee, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fee, jr., who'll be out again tomorrow for traditional egg-rolling day

Hessler

In Beautiful Azalea Setting

Monica Gaillard, Helen Chapin Make Bows to Capital Society

By Marie McNair

"THE flowers that bloom in the spring" are no prettier than the two debutantes who made their bows to society yesterday. Electing to come out in the spring rather than in the rush of Christmas parties, Miss Helen Chapin and Miss Monica Gaillard made their formal debuts during the tea hour, the one at the 1925 F Street Club, the other at a garden tea at her parents' home.

Both girls are home from college for their Easter vacations, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin's daughter from Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard's child from Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard had planned their daughter's party way back last winter, hoping to time it when the azaleas were blooming in the garden of their home, The Rocks, which borders on Rock Creek. They planned it in the garden, too, where these early spring blossoms in pink, coral, flame and orange tones now form brilliant discs of color around the massive trunks of the towering old oaks.

Gown of Crepe and Filmy Tulle

Monica Gaillard, who has fluffy golden hair, stood with her parents to welcome the guests, wearing a white crepe gown with a sweetheart neckline and bracelet-length sleeves, and miles of filmy tulle making up the skirt. Scattered infrequently over the gown were sparkling rhinestones in a tiny leaf pattern. The debutante carried an arm bouquet of the palest of pink azaleas.

Mrs. Gaillard's gown was of aqua crepe fashioned with heart-shaped neckline and long sleeves edged in coral beads. She wore a cluster of fragrant gardenias pinned at her shoulder.

A tea table had been set up under the trees and Mrs. Gaillard had asked her sister, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, and her cousin, Mrs. James Lawrence Walsh of Summitt, N. J., to serve. Mrs. Walsh and Colonel Walsh are here for the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard at The Rocks.

Young People in House Party

Miss Gaillard has the house full of young people for the weekend, her houseparty including Miss Winifred Buckey Clemson, John Clemson and James Reaneye, jr., all of Baltimore; Miss Barbara Kingsbury of Gibson Island and Ensign Bruce Fabens, USNR. Assisting the debutante at her party were her cousin, Miss Hope Erwin, and three former classmates at the Madeira School—Miss Sesale Gould of Hopewell, N. J., who is her roommate at Smith; Miss Allegra Fuller of New York and Miss Gwenda Pryse of Washington.

Cadet Peter Gaillard of The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., joined the young group which went on for dinner and dancing at the Chevy Chase Club following the tea. Also among the guests was Miss Helen Chapin, who came on from her debut tea.

Missed at this very pleasant fete was the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, who introduced her two daughters to society in Washington, was very much a part of the debuts of her granddaughters, Hope and Eileen Erwin, the latter now Mrs. John Croghan. Mrs. Blodgett is lingering on for early spring at her winter home in Florida.

GUESTS met themselves coming and going between the two fetes. At the F Street Club they wandered from the flower-filled drawing room to the dining room, to the shade of the old trees decked in their new green foliage.

Pretty Helen Chapin, who received with her parents, looked just how every debutante should

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Harris-Ewing

Miss Helen Chapin

Hessler

Miss Monica Gaillard

Trumans to Lead Capital In Quiet Easter Weekend

By Peggy Preston

IF WASHINGTON society takes its cue from the White House, as is the case traditionally, today will be a quiet, uneventful Easter. The First Family is observing this, the first Easter Sunday of the peace, without fanfare. No house guests are at the Executive Mansion for the holiday and presumably the dinner menu will be in keeping with the President's proposal for food conservation. And off the agenda, of course, is the colorful Easter Egg Roll on the White House lawn, which, in the days of plenty, delighted the city's small fry.

No announcement has been forthcoming from the White House as to the church-going plans of the Trumans. But more than likely they will join the throngs of worshipers at one or another of the city's churches. Mrs. Truman and Margaret, both Episcopalians, may attend either St. John's, their parish church, or St. Margaret's, where they are members. On the occasions when the President attends service, he goes to the First Baptist Church at 16th and O sts. nw.

MEMBERS of Washington's officialdom are, for the most part, following the lead of their Chief, planning a quiet day with family and friends. For instance, at the home of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, there will be a small family reunion. Arriving this morning from Cambridge, Mass., will be their son, Prof. Marshall Stone of Harvard, and Mrs. Stone. In other homes around the city similar little gatherings are taking place.

The British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, busy with plans for their pending departure for Britain, are spending a quiet weekend at the Embassy. Their only plans are for church and a few personal appointments.

No Easter mass will be held in the beautiful chapel at the Spanish Embassy, to the disappointment of Catholics in the diplomatic corps. One reason for the omission is that Senora de Cardenas is in New York where she will meet the Ambassador's sister, Senorita Fernanda de Cardenas, arriving today from Spain.

BUT, although no official party is scheduled for today, there is one event on the docket, which because of its unique place in the town's social annals, may be considered semi-official.

It is Mrs. Edward McLean's famous Easter breakfast at Friendship, an event established in the days of the senior John McLeans. Today, as in years past, it will attract more than 200 guests, most of them high in political circles. They will begin arriving after church services, around 1:30, and will linger on in the gardens until late afternoon.

Several out-of-towners are here for the occasion, which ranks in size and prestige with Mrs. McLean's annual Thanksgiving breakfast. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles have come down from Boston and Elsa Maxwell is here from New York, a house guest at Friendship. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meggs of Chicago.

There will be many an intriguing chapeau on display in the spacious dining room at Friendship when the guests sit down to lunch. Pert and pretty Mrs. Fred Vinson will be there with the Secretary of the Treasury after they attend services at All Souls' Church. She'll be wearing a new spring hat and maybe a new frock, depending upon the weather.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, one of the best dressed Senate wives, will be wearing a hat bought earlier this season—a frothy blue halo trimmed with roses. Mrs. John L. McClellan will be present with the Senator from Utah. She hasn't a new hat but she does have a bright new gray gabardine suit which she intends to wear. "But to tell you the truth, I haven't thought much about an Easter outfit," she confesses.

FACT is, few Washington women plan to "rise and shine" in today's Easter Parade. Most of the ladies have taken a look at skyrocketing prices, decided to wear "something from last year."

Mrs. James Byrnes, soft-voiced wife of the Secretary of State, will go to All Souls' Church this morning in a costume she has worn all season.

Several others in the top-flight "name" bracket are proceeding along the same lines. Among those who have declared themselves out of the Easter fashion lineup are Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Clinton Anderson. Said Mrs. Rogers, "I've been too busy for Easter shopping."

But a real blow to fashion enthusiasts comes from Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii. Mrs. Farrington, whose fabulous hats have brightened many a party this winter, is wearing an old one today. Despite its year of age, the hat is a honey. The product of a famous hat designer, it is a huge cartwheel, trimmed with white tulle flowers.

Advice to a Parent Seeking Gratitude:

Inspire Child in *HIS* Dream of Life

By Iris Ashley Knowles

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth
It is to have a thankless child."
—King Lear.

"HOW can you behave this way after all I've done for you?" Like Tennyson's brook, the cry runs on forever from eternal parent to eternal child. And yet the utterance of it proclaims the failure of the parent who speaks.

Children do not owe their parents gratitude in the sense that it is polite to say "thank you" for favors conferred. A child does not ask to be born and from that time on, until it is too late to do much to alter himself, he is entirely at the mercy of his parents. He cannot even choose his name!

It is a usual and natural thing for parents to try to produce in their children the successful answer to their own lost dreams. And when in some measure they succeed, when little Johnnie gets to the top of the class and Mary is chosen to recite in Assembly Hall, who is it that really enjoys the excitement? Proud mama and papa!

The maternal instinct, strongest and most undeniable instinct in all women, has made it natural for a mother to care for and protect her children since the beginning of time. What often passes for self-sacrifice is really nothing but maternal fulfillment.

'Emotional Tax'

THERE must be quite a number of youngsters in the world today who sincerely wish that their parents had not struggled to give them material advantages beyond the family means. They would rather have taken a chance on life and made their own way than be called upon to pay out an endless emotional tax of thanks. Just as they had no choice in the parental plans, so they are not old enough to assess values of life through adult eyes.

Does this sound such a harsh picture? Do you feel that your children should remember the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother?" Well, of course, they should. But not because they are told to do so. Little children believe utterly in their parents, and are for this reason entirely dependent upon example.

I know a home where they always say grace after meals and the father always adds: "And thank mother for cooking it so nicely." The children in that home have a noticeable way of thanking their mother for small, everyday things that most folk take for granted, and I have never heard her remark in their hearing that she found any of these domestic chores a trouble.

The Critical Eye

AS the family grows up, children begin to turn upon their parents the same fiercely critical eye that has so long been levied at themselves. The eye that says, "I love you so much that you must be perfect . . . according to my standards!" And then there must follow a period of adjustment while each side learns that nobody is perfect, and that in a happy home you must respect each other's point of view.

If you can give your children not only love, but a real sense that you want to understand them; if you can control your own ambitions for them, and encourage them in their dream of life and not yours; the chances are that you will get in return all the loving gratitude you could desire.

Certainly the young are inclined to be selfish. If a little bird learning to fly didn't pay a heap of attention to himself, probably he'd never make it. But what his parents are like—their attitude to each other and to the children—will affect a person all through life. If you can look into your own heart and know that you have done your best, not to make your own dreams come true, but to fulfill the ambitions of your child, I don't think the phrase "after all I've done . . ." will ever be heard in your house.

And if you have managed to provide a happy home, even though you could not manage to pay for a college education, you will have given your children a priceless possession. The knowledge that the best way of life—a really happy home—is not just a beautiful idea but an attainable fact. And they will thank you for that from the bottom of their hearts.

Holiday Parties Slated in Annapolis; Make Plans for Navy Relief Show

Annapolis, Md., April 20.—Annapolis is crowded with visitors this Easter weekend and gay with dances and special holiday parties planned for the numerous young people home from school.

In early May this year's Navy Relief Show, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented at five performances, three of which are being reserved for naval personnel. Opening night, May 2, will be for enlisted men and their families; the shows on May 3 and 4 will be played for midshipmen and their dates, and civilians of Annapolis and officers and their families will have preference May 10 and 11.

Mrs. Grace Clark plays the lead in this year's show, her third appearance with the Navy Relief.

Comdr. Howard W. Baker, USN, class of 1937, has reported to the Naval Academy for duty with the executive department of Bancroft Hall. Commander Baker comes to the academy from duty on the USS Charles Awsburne. He wears the Bronze Star for action on board the USS Charles Awsburne in the Okinawa campaign and the Silver Star for action on the same vessel off Manila.

Engagements Announced

Comdr. Robert F. Sellars, USN, has reported for duty to the head of the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy. This is Commander Sellars' second tour of duty at the academy since his graduation, class of 1934. He was plebe football assistant coach in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hatfield, sr., recently of Annapolis, now of Schenectady, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Juanita Hatfield, to Robert Frank Kirchgessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kirchgessner of Jersey City, N. J. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cunningham, sr., of North Warren, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Mary Patricia Cunningham, NC, USNR, to Lieut. John Patton Rimer, USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sharrard Rimer of New York City. Both are stationed at the U. S. Naval Academy. Their wedding will take place in May.

Mrs. Charles E. Cadell was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Jean Cadell, whose marriage to W. Wallace McNamara will take place Saturday, May 4, at Calvary Church, Annapolis.

Mrs. Thomas R. Cooley, wife of Rear Admiral Cooley, has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Smith while Admiral Cooley has been aboard the USS Washington in Annapolis Roads.

Set Wedding Date

The marriage of Miss Mary Bernice Ginnity of Rochester, N. Y., and Morgan J. Smith, manager of Carvel Hall and formerly of Rochester, will take place April 27 in St. Augustine's Church in Rochester. The couple will make their home in Annapolis.

Comdr. and Mrs. John Thomas Bottom, jr., have been making a short visit to his brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dewey Hilding of Wardour. Mrs. Hilding's mother, Mrs. John T. Bottom, sr., of Denver, Colo., also is here. The Hildings entertained at a party Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of the family.

Comdr. and Mrs. John A. Heath are hosts to the commander's father, Harold T. Heath, and brother, Bruce Heath of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. Stockwell and daughter, Elian, of New York City, are spending three weeks with Mr. Stockwell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyle of Wardour.

Organize Golf Club

The new ladies' golf club, organized on April 10 for members of the North Severn Club, has planned a program for the summer to include meeting at 10 o'clock every Wednesday morning at the golf house and a monthly luncheon meeting. Mrs. Francis J. Blouin is chairman and Mrs. Kenneth Tabo secretary-treasurer of the new club.

Comdr. and Mrs. Jack Williams have announced the birth of a son April 10 at the Naval Academy Hospital.

Ensign and Mrs. Richard Holmes announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Conway, March 21, at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The infant is the granddaughter of Mrs. John T. Knight, jr., and the niece of Mrs. Kenneth O. Sanborn, both of Wardour.

Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush and son, Philip, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Scheld at their home in Pikesville.

MRS. IRVING SCHLOSSENBERG
... To live in Capital

Miss Gloria Lubar Becomes Bride

Miss Gloria Lubar, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Lubar and the late Mr. Lubar of Washington, was married on April 14 to Irving Schlossenberg, son of Mrs. William Schlossenberg and the late Mr. Schlossenberg, also of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jeweler.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Shechy, was gowned in white silk and carried orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Jeweler as matron of honor and by Miss Jenie Gassen, maid of honor. The ring bearer was Alvin Jeweler. Sidney Schlossenberg acted as best man for his brother.

She was a reporter for more than three years on The Washington Post. Mr. Schlossenberg, former Washington Post photographer, was discharged recently from the Marines after three years as a combat photographer and correspondent.

The couple, following their wedding trip to New York, will make their home in Washington.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring!

Hartge—Robinson

Historic Trinity Episcopal Church in St. Marys City, Md., was the scene April 15 of the wedding of **Miss Ann Ladson Robinson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robinson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and **Vernon St. George Hartge**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Hartge of Galesville, Md.

The bride, wearing a gray and navy ensemble, was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Marie Tayman of Annapolis, Md. Calvin Dixon of Galesville acted as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Cape Cod and on their return will make their home at Galesville.

Matthues—Tester

The Emory Methodist Church was the scene April 14 of the evening wedding of **Miss Geneva Maxine Tester**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tester of Silver Spring, Md., and **Lieut. (j. g.) Stephen E. Matthues**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Matthues of Takoma Park, Md.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and marquisette and carried white roses and orchids. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. Miss Jean Thomas served as maid of honor, and Miss Cathy Torney and Miss Shirley Talbott as bridesmaids. Ring bearers were Ann Meissner and Eugene Tester, nephew of the the bride. Lieut. Jimmy Matthues acted as best man for his brother.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple plan to live in Silver Spring.

Solomon—Ullman

Miss Ruth Sherle Ullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Ullman, and **Capt. Burton Solomon**, son of Mrs. Irving Solomon of New York, and the late Mr. Solomon, were married last evening at 7 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiated at the service which was followed by a wedding dinner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a pearl embroidered bodice. Her veil of illusion was edged with lace and was held by a lace tiara. She carried a white Bible with a spray of white orchids.

Mrs. James Greenberg of New York, matron of honor, was gowned in pale blue crepe worn with purple accessories and she carried a cluster of purple orchids. The maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Solomon, who wore pink lace and carried a bouquet of pink and blue flowers. Young Elaine Fogel, the flower girl, also wore pink.

Robert Greenbaum served as best man.

Mrs. Solomon attended Johns Hopkins, and is now a senior at George Washington University. Captain Solomon, who was graduated from Maryland University, is continuing his studies at the Georgetown Medical School. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Davis—Hamner

Historic Grace Episcopal Church at Yorktown, Va., was the scene April 13 of the wedding of **Miss Carroll Chambers Hamner** to **Lieut. (j. g.) Tudor Chafer Davis**, Medical Corps, USNR. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Alley.

The former Miss Hamner is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Carroll Hamner. Her father is now in command of the Marine Barracks at Yorktown. Lieutenant Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride was gowned in white jersey with a short train and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her only attendants were her sisters, Miss Sally Blain Hamner, maid of honor, and Ruth Louise Hamner, flower girl. Maj. David Mell, USMC, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the officers' mess.

Flagg—Altemus

Miss Mary Jane Altemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Altemus of this city, became the bride of **Charles S. Flagg, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Flagg, also of Washington, April 12, at St. Mark's and Incarnation Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Henry Manken, jr., officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a marquisette yoke, and carried white roses. Her tulle finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Mrs. Albert G. Altemus, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Lawrence Blackford acted as best man.

A reception was held at the Statler Hotel immediately following the ceremony.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. H. WILLIAM MARQUARDT, the former Miss Edna May Mulligan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Mulligan, of Omaha, Nebr., who was married March 14. The Marquardts will live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Illch—Rosskam

Miss Florence Ellen Rosskam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rosskam of Elkins Park, Pa., became the bride Sunday afternoon of **Gilbert Ilich**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ilich of Washington. Dr. Hugo Schiff and Dr. William Fineshriber performed the ceremony in the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore ivory satin and a long veil attached to a cap of duchess lace. She carried a white Bible with orchids.

Attendants were Mrs. B. Franklin Hofheimer, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor; Miss Pat Rosenau, maid of honor; Miss Joan Kapnek and Miss Peggy Miller, bridesmaids. Mr. Ilich served his son as best man and ushers were Mr. Hofheimer, George Rosskam, William B. Rosskam 2d and Alvin Neuman.

After a honeymoon at Miami Beach, the newlyweds will make their home in Washington at the Dorchester House.

The bride attended Casements Junior College at Ormond Beach, Fla. Mr. Ilich attended the General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Mich., and has just received his discharge after serving 3½ years in the Army Air Corps.

True—Markward

Miss Marion Oakley Markward, daughter of Mrs. Olive J. Markward, and **Robert Elliott True**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William True, were married April 13 at the Arlington home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Harry Coxen.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, was dressed in powder blue with navy accessories. Her sister, Miss Wilhelmina Markward, acted as maid of honor, and Lieut. Comdr. Bernard J. Lieb served as best man. The Rev. Cecil H. Franks of the Columbia Baptist Church officiated.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Washington and Lee High School and Mr. True has just returned from two years overseas service with the Seventh Armored Division.

Rings On Their Fingers

Sykes—Cuningham

Two old southern families will be united June 7 by the marriage of Miss Malvina Yerger Sykes and Caleb Richmond Cuningham.

Miss Sykes is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes and the late Judge Sykes, judge of the Mississippi Supreme Court, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission and later chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The bride-elect will graduate from George Washington University in May.

Mr. Cuningham is the son of Mrs. George L. Cuningham of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the late Mr. Cuningham, who established a school at Cuningham, N. C.

Mr. Cuningham was educated in local schools of Person County, N. C., and Christ School of Arden, N. C., For the last three years he served in the United States Army stationed in Washington, and received his honorable discharge last fall.

Wright—Clem

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lake Wright of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Ruth Wright, to Richard Calvin Clem, Mus. 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calvin Clem of Washington.

Miss Wright received her B. S. degree from Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.

Mr. Clem attended St. Albans School for boys and was graduated from Eastern High School. Since his enlistment in the Navy he has attended Emory and Henry College and the Navy School of Music in Washington. He is now stationed at Shoemaker, Calif.

Rodgers—Sihler

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rodgers announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Marie, to Gerald Sihler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sihler of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Rodgers is with the District Health Department. Mr. Sihler recently received his discharge after serving three years with the Navy.

Faulkner—O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Faulkner of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anrita, to Robert J. O'Neill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Faulkner, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, will graduate from Maryland University this June. Mr. O'Neill, a member of the George Washington Chapter of Theta Delta Tau fraternity, is attending George Washington University Pre-Medical School.

The wedding is planned for May 25.

Mullenberg—Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mullenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Roth Mullenberg, to John Wesley Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ray of Chevy Chase.

Miss Mullenberg is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and received her M. A. degree from Columbia University. She is a member of Tau Phi sorority and the American Red Cross Motor Corps.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Washington and Lee University and attended George Washington Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He recently was discharged after serving four and a half years in the Army Air Forces. The wedding will take place this summer.

Leach—Goodfellow

Mrs. William Harold Leach of Wilmington, Del., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Allene, to Millard Preston Goodfellow, jr., of Washington, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Leach is a graduate of the Women's College of the University of Delaware. Mr. Goodfellow was graduated from Poly Prep Country Day School in Brooklyn and attended Dartmouth College for two years before entering the Army Air Forces in which he served as a bombardier for nearly four years. He is now completing his junior year at Dartmouth. His father, Colonel Goodfellow, was formerly president and publisher of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and served as a deputy director of OSS during the war. He is at present on the staff of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge in Seoul, Korea, as political adviser.

Harris & Ewing

The engagement of Miss Shirley Belle Clayman to Corpl. Charles David Cooper has been announced by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Clayman of this city

Miss Chapin, Miss Gaillard Make Debuts

Continued from Page 1

in a frock of creamy white taffeta made with a full skirt and a dropped shoulder neckline. She held an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Chapin topped her aqua crepe gown with a hat fashioned into a circlet of pale pink roses and she wore a white orchid on her shoulder.

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, had been asked to pour tea, and others performing this pleasant duty were Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Samuel Reber, Mrs. Julius Holmes, Mrs. Julian Harrington, Mrs. John Mosher, Mrs. Harry Covington, and the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Winchester Noyes of New York, who is here with Mr. Noyes for the weekend. Mr. Noyes, a veteran of the two World Wars, was discharged a few months ago with the rank of commander after serving in Wellington, New Zealand, as port director.

Sailing for Europe

The debutante's father, now Director of Foreign Service of the State Department, is a graduate of Annapolis, and has held a number of foreign service posts abroad. One of his close friends is Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, American Ambassador to Belgium.

Next month—May 20 to be exact—Miss Chapin will sail for Europe to be the guest of the Ambassador and Mrs. Kirk at the Embassy in Brussels, and from there will go to England, where she will join the Girl Guides.

Ex-GI Jane on the College Campus

ON-THE-DOUBLE ... College version, keeps a girl just as trim as in the Navy, finds former Nurse Dorothea Ingraham

CAMPUS SCUTTLEBUT ... Not very different from Navy news, says Bobbysoxer Dorothea (r), shown with chum

By Carl Corbin

New Orleans.—At Newcomb College here the faculty and students say talk about veterans having trouble readjusting to campus life is as unfounded as a GI rumor.

Veterans at this women's college of Tulane University have just swapped uniforms for "Sloppy Joe" sweaters, saddle oxfords and skirts.

"We've heard stories about former servicemen feeling out of place on a college campus, but there is no such situation regarding our former servicewomen," commented Miss Florence Smith, director of physical education at the college. "Altogether," she continued, "we have seven of the girls who formerly were in the service, and you can't find a more ideal group. They range in age from 23 to 32, which is considerably older than our average of 16 to 20, but in spirit they are as young as any of them. And they fit in so well that you couldn't tell they were veterans if you didn't already know."

She praised their interest in studies, participation in activities and good discipline. As a shining example of her group Miss Smith summoned from a class doing exercises a student who showed no signs of being different from the rest.

"This," said Miss Smith with obvious pride, "is Mrs. Ingraham, who was a Navy nurse stationed at Pearl Harbor."

Mrs. Ingraham, the former Dorothea Treiber of Harper, Oreg., was graduated from Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago in 1939 and became a Navy nurse in 1942. While on convoy duty she met a Marine major who was stationed at Samoa. They were married last July. She related:

"I was still in uniform until last month. When we settled here I saw I was going to have time to spare, so I began thinking about taking advantage of the educational features of the GI Bill of Rights. My husband thought it was a good idea.

"I enrolled at midterm, and I think I will finish out the four-year course. I like it fine." She continued:

"I had no problem of readjustment. Training in the service makes entering college easier. It is not as much of a jolt as it was entering service. As a Navy nurse I had been associated so long with large groups of girls that college life seems natural. And because discipline in the service is so exacting, college restrictions seem like freedom.

"I still feel like I ought to rise when the instructor walks into the room, though. We rose when the senior officer came in in the Navy."

The former nurse said she was enjoying the lack of uniformity in college clothes. She finds the conversation of college students "fascinating."

After her experiences, does Mrs. Ingraham feel that the other students lack maturity?

"Indeed not," she said. "I'm amazed at how sophisticated these girls are."

"Al's Wife and Little Al's Mother"

Young Mrs. America—1946

By Connie Knauber

Philadelphia, April 20 (INS).—Ruth Schmid, the "Mouse" who became the wife of one of the Nation's best-known war heroes, today might well be considered as a model "young Mrs. America." Three years of publicity have left her unspoiled, modest and charming.

To millions of Americans, she is known as the young wife of former Marine Sergt. Al Schmid, who lost his sight while accounting for some 200 dead Japs in the battle of Tenaru River on Guadalcanal.

She is the "Mouse," as Al affectionately dubbed her, who refused to let him break their engagement when he became blind and thought he was "through." But to Ruth herself, she is just "Al's wife and little Al's mother."

Al, now a Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs, has proved that he was far from "through." If Ruth is "the woman behind the man" in this case, not the slightest inkling of it can be drawn from her.

"I think it's fine that Al has gone into politics," she said quietly, as 21-month-old Al, jr., played a game of his own making at her feet.

To Help Veterans

"It's what he wants and it'll give him something to do. He knows the problems of veterans and he does so want to help them."

But, she added, she doubts that she'll be able to help him campaign. "I'm so busy with little Al, you know, that I don't know how I could possibly do it," she said.

The Schmids live with Ruth's uncle, who reads the newspapers daily to Al to keep him up on current events. She said:

"So you see, I really don't have to help him much. He writes all his own letters, and uses a typewriter with a standard keyboard."

Of all Al's accomplishments, Ruth seems to be proudest of his accordion playing. Said Ruth:

"He's only had 17 lessons—and you should hear him, he's really good."

Despite all the publicity she received when Al became a hero and their love story was unfolded, and in spite of the attention she got through magazine and newspaper stories and a motion picture built around her and Al, Ruth is still "scared" when she talks to newsmen.

"I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing," she confessed.

Schmid, who at 25 has won a small fortune through royalties and awards, is saving his money. Ruth added:

"Some day perhaps we'll buy a home of our own, but that depends on a lot of things."

No Desire for Career

Ruth has no personal desire for a career—political or otherwise. All she wants to be is a "good wife and mother." She thinks the best thing the wife of a returning serviceman—especially a wounded or disabled one—can do is to "stick by him, no matter what, and help him all she can."

Her husband can distinguish between light and darkness "just a little—a very, very little," and there is no hope for restoration of his vision.

What would she do if she could change one thing in this world. Ruth thought for a few minutes and then answered sincerely, but not bitterly—

"I'd wake up some of these people that the war never touched."

Bachrach

MRS. BERNARD KATZEN, who before her marriage March 31, was Miss Mildred Beatrice Seigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seigel. Dr. Katzen is son of Mrs. Jacob Katzen and the late Mr. Katzen.

Hostesses Announced for Tour Of Historic Georgetown Houses

Old records bring to light many delightful and amusing stories of old Georgetown; of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, novelist of the sixties, who wrote a novel for every year of her life in the sanctuary of Prospect Cottage; the Bodisco romance which was the talk of the town, and of a brilliant triple wedding which astonished old residents. All these are connected with the houses to be shown during the annual tour of old Georgetown houses next Friday and Saturday, from 2 to 6 p. m.

But the real stories will never be told, for they concern the families and children who benefit from the tour, proceeds of which go toward carrying on the work of the social welfare department of historic St. John's Episcopal Church on O st.

It is because of this community service that residents are generous in opening their houses for others to enjoy—antiquarians, architects, artists, all of the thousands who are interested in this one-time Federal city which is older than Washington.

Mrs. James M. Barnes, tour chairman, has been wise in her choice of hostesses at each of the 20 houses to be shown this year. In the first place, she selected Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff as chairman of hostesses. Mrs. Wyckoff, in turn, appointed head hostesses, each of whom is familiar with the history of the house in which she will be stationed, the treasures in each. Visitors will be given full and accurate information, for these women know their Georgetown.

Those in the group include Mrs. Walter Peter, who will show visitors around the house belonging to Mrs. Arthur Woods at 3014 N st. Known as the Dunlop house, it was built by an ancestor of Mrs. Peter's, and her great-uncle, James Dunlop, lived in it for many years. Mrs. McCook Knox will be hostess in her own house at 3259 N st., and Mrs. Lucy B. Waters will conduct visitors through the James Wadsworth mansion at 3263 N st.

Other hostesses include Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Mrs. Mortimer Graves, Mrs. James Berrall, assigned to the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 1511 33d st.; Mrs. Irvin D. Foos, the home of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, 3508 Prospect ave.; Mrs. D. Agnew Greenless, the Noel Macy house at 3339 N st., and Miss Katherine Poole to Countess de Martino's, right next door.

Still others are Mrs. J. Harris Franklin and Miss Bertha Looker at the David Finley house, 3318 O st.; Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson, the Drew Pearson house at 2820 Dumbarton ave.; Mrs. Peyton R. Evans, the home of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, 2805 P st.; Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., the Howard Davidson house, 3238 R st.; Mrs. Charles E. Hadley, Mrs. Rhett Winters, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mrs. H. Chapman Rose, Mrs. Richard Ivins and Mrs. E. C. Ropes.

Gaylors Will Give Christening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Gaylor will give a buffet supper this evening at their home in Woodside Forest, Silver Spring, Md., following the christening of Kathryn Pendleton Kenney, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney of Silver Spring, at 5 p. m. in Grace Episcopal Church.

The hosts will be godparents for the baby, who will be called "Kitty" for Mrs. Gaylor. Guests will number 25.

Silken sorcery of dark lashes, weaving a spell to enchant his heart ... now yours, with "I DO", new sensational cream made to grow eyelashes. Use clear or mascara-type "I DO" for sixty days according to directions and you will note definite improvement in eyelash growth, structure and beauty ... *or your money back!* "I DO" is now on sale at finest beauty salons, department and drug stores.

(CLEAR OR MASCARA-TYPE)
"I DO"
For Beautiful Eyelashes

Britain Depends on Its 'Girls in Green'

Fifty thousand girls are busy in Britain on a task which will affect the lives of all the people of western Europe.

They are members of the Women's Land Army, who are trying to maintain the 30 per cent increase in food production which Britain achieved during the war. This tremendous effort and the drastic cuts just announced in the British rations—down to the severe minimum of wartime—will enable Britain, it is hoped, again to send 2,000,000 tons of food to starving Europe this year as she did last year.

The Women's Land Army, in their green sweaters and slouch hats, have become famous in Britain. The government has announced that the Women's Land Army will continue in operation for at least two more years in order that the millions of hungry mouths in Europe can be fed.

The Women's Land Army, once an ugly duckling, has now become one of the great prides of Britain in its record mobilization. When the manicurists, milliners, models, and typists formed the Women's Land Army at the outbreak of war, the farmers were suspicious and critical. "How can girls who had never milked a cow, dug potatoes, or hoed a row ever take the place of trained farm hands?" asked every farmer.

The Girls Showed Them

But the girls surprised them. After a short training they settled down to serious farming with such aptitude that soon the once-skeptical farmers had nothing but praise for the green-clad girls who were helping them to carry on with their work.

By 1943, there were 80,000 girls in the Land Army and they were doing every imaginable type of agricultural work. Not only did they plant and harvest crops but they drove heavy tractors, milked cows, tended sheep, mended fences, drained swamplands, and waged war on rats and other pests. There was even a Women's Timber Corps organized—"Lumber Jills" they were called—who felled and cut trees for pit props and measured timber.

Britain could not have survived without them nor achieved such a magnificent agricultural production record for the past six years. For with their help Britain's home-grown food production jumped from the prewar 40 per cent to the present 70 per cent, and seven million additional acres of land were brought under cultivation.

War Against Starvation

Without the Women's Land Army, Britain could never have waged her home-front war against starvation. With the enemy blocking her ports and every available inch of space in ships' holds needed for tanks and airplanes, Britain was forced to produce her own food or starve. Before the war she imported 60 per cent of all her food, and only 12 million of her 55 million acres were under cultivation.

War came and 35,000 skilled agricultural workers put down their plows and pitchforks to take up more sinister implements. Another 15,000 were to be called up as the war progressed. The Women's Land Army filled in this gap in the labor front.

At present there are some 50,000 land girls. Some of these wish to be demobilized, and this they will be allowed to do. In spite of the hard work and lack of excitement in being a land girl, most of the members seem reluctant to be discharged immediately. According to a questionnaire which was recently circulated to all members of the W. L. A., first replies indicate that the majority of girls are willing to continue as dairy maids, tractor drivers, fruit growers and general farmhands. With such enthusiasm from its veteran members and with new recruits registering monthly, the British government should have no trouble in trying to maintain its hoped-for 35,000 women "down on the farm."

Dances Are Set By Societies In District

Bay Staters to Honor Senator Saltonstall

Massachusetts State Society of Washington will honor Senator Leverett Saltonstall, former State Governor, with a Patriots Day dance tomorrow at 9:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Whitney, chairman, has dedicated the evening to the Americans of today and yesteryear. Mrs. Saltonstall and Mrs. Frank Hickey will serve as hostesses.

Members are urged to bring their friends to dance to the tunes of early American music. Servicemen are cordially invited. For further information, telephone Miss Alice Nolan, Randolph 6883.

New Yorkers Plan 'Buffalo Nnight'

The New York State Society will feature "Buffalo Night" at its last indoor dance of the season, Wednesday at 9:30 p. m., at Hotel Shoreham, according to Society President Harold B. Barnett.

Senator James M. Mead and Representatives Walter G. Andrews, Edward J. Elsaesser, John C. Butler, and Daniel A. Reed will be among guests of honor.

A reception committee of "Buffalo folks" will include Gerald T. Buckley, treasurer, and Mrs. Buckley, Misses Janet Mattie, Antonine and Ernestine Patouillet, Amelia Wojda, Collette Ruck, Rita M. Ryan and Mrs. Harrie Byrd Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Keenan, and Walter H. Zebulske and John C. Patouillet.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Dorothy M. Gollinger at Glebe 5004 evenings.

This Week's Club Calendar

TOMORROW

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Wilson Wyatt, speaker.

AAUW—International relations discussion, 3 p. m., lounge. Classical letter writers, 3 p. m., room 401. Clubrooms, 4 p.m. George Washington Cue and Curtain Club, 8 p. m., lounge.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing, 10 a. m., Camp and Hospital rooms.

Business & Professional Women's Club—International relations committee, Washington Club.

DAR, Deborah Knapp Chapter—8 p. m., Dr. Ella R. Fales, 1914 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Bunker Hill Unit, 7 p. m., bingo party, Mount Alto Hospital.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Government Printing Office, McAlexander and James E. Walker Units for Braille Shellacking, 7 p. m., legion clubhouse.

Washington Club—11 a. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature, 1 p. m., Mrs. Grover Poole, 2816 Linden lane.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—American home and public welfare, 1:30 p. m. K. H. York, speaker.

Tuesday Club—Educational luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Harvey J. Zimmerman, 1517 Varnum st. nw.

YWCA—Personality series, 8 p. m. Phyllis Bell, speaker. Creative art class, education department.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—8 p. m., Mrs. H. C. McPhee, 6514 40th st. Ethel M. Regan, speaker.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—1 p. m., Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 6902 Piney Branch rd. nw.

PEO, Chapter B—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Louis H. Roddis, 6 Poe rd., Bethesda.

Vermont Association—Sugar party, Pierce Hall, Bankhage, speaker.

WEDNESDAY

YWCA—Personality workshop, 8 p. m. Barbara Dirks, coordinator.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—James Reese Europe Unit, 8 p. m., post clubhouse. Spengler Unit, 8 p. m., office of Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Albee Building. McAlexander Unit, 8 p. m. YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

Capitol Hill History Club—Mrs. Walter Metz.

Zonta Club—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Woman's Club of Woodside—12:30 p. m., Mrs. Beryl English, Silver Spring.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tea, 3 p. m., clubhouse.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, 10:30 p. m.

Sorosimist Club—1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Georgetown WCTU—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., 3017 Cambridge pl.

DAR—Chevy Chase Chapter—1 p. m., Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, 37 Williams lane. Comdr. Paul Collins, USN, speaker.

New York State Society—Buffalo Night, 9:30 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Smith College Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. YWCA.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Spanish section, 11:15 a. m. International relations section, 2 p. m. Angela Jurak, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board, 11 a. m., YWCA.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department legislation meeting, 8 p. m., legion clubhouse.

Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, speaker.

YWCA—All States Club supper, 8 p. m. Employed men and girls, 8 p. m.

AAUW—Morning book review, 11 a. m., lounge. Book review luncheon, 12:45 p. m., private dining room. Program committee dinner, 6:15 p. m., private dining room. Art appreciation, 8 p. m., lounge.

League of Republican Women—Political study, 11 a. m., club room.

Beverly Women's Club—8 p. m., Mrs. Fred W. Traband, jr., 22 Old Glebe rd.

Alpha Phi—Buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., Miss Virginia Duehring, 1830 Belmont rd.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Election of officers, 2 p. m., Gadsby's Tavern.

FRIDAY

AAUW—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., lounge.

YWCA—Adult Variety Night, 7:30 p. m. Senior High Girl Reserve Clubs, annual spring formal, 9 p. m., Barker Hall.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Howard Nichols, 4636 Hawthorne pl. nw. Mrs. George F. Bush, speaker.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Literature, 2 p. m.

NLAPW—Executive board, 5:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Sergeant Jasper Unit bingo party, 7 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital.

PEO, Chapter E—Tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2601 30th st.

New Jersey and Delaware Societies—Dance, 9:30 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Alexandria Woman's Club—International section, 2 p. m., Mrs. Carlos Campbell, 1607 Arlington Ridge rd. Dr. Kenneth Sills, speaker.

Kentucky Society—Dance, 9 p. m., Willard Hotel.

SATURDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Junior Club dance, 9 p. m.

AAUW—Bowling, 2 p. m., meet in lounge. Mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m., private dining room.

DAR, Constitution Chapter—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

George Washington University Alumni Library Association—Luncheon, 1:30 p. m., The Kennedy-Warren.

Victory B'Nai B'Rith Business & Professional Group—Cocktail party, 9 p. m., Empire Room, Ambassador Hotel.

Cotton Sells for Twice the Price Of Silk in China

Kunming, China—They still make silk in the ancient way, slowly and carefully and beautifully, but silk is worth less than utilitarian cotton in China.

Sturdy cotton coolie cloth sells for almost double the price of silk. Cotton is sold by the foot, to peasants and working folk whose hands in repose hang curled to the roundness of hoe handles or ricksha shafts.

It is bought in short pieces, not for new garments, but for patches. Some outfits are little but a collection of careful patches in vari-colored blues, ranging from the aged white of skimmed milk to the brand new denim blue of the latest mending, the whole held together by patient, fine stitching.

But despite eight years of war and devastation, the silk crafts of China somehow survive, to recreate a beauty that was old 2000 years ago.

When the mulberry leaves come out and the seed-pearl eggs of the silk moth hatch, old women wise in the ancient craft and their grand-daughters new to it, still minister to the insatiable hunger of the tiny worms. In the rearing sheds, in the feeding trays, their myriad munching mandibles are faintly audible as they attack the mulberry leaves.

The price of silk, from sheerest crepe de chines to stiff satins, intricate brocades and heavy taffetas, is unbelievably low in a land where the man in the street wants a foot of cotton for patches more than a lustrous gown for ceremonial occasions.

A tour of the markets in Kunming reveals that prices range from about $1.35 to $4.50 a yard in United States money, depending on weight and quality.

By the Associated Press

Harris & Ewing

DARING EVENING DRESS—Women in their forties look fascinating in this daring evening dress which displays their charms to such advantage. In a dress like this a mature woman can feel alluring as a debutante. The bared midriff does it. In rayon crepe, almost as good as the silk that's just coming back, this is an original that will flatter a woman's figure. Its gay print makes a brilliant pattern in any gathering. It is available here in a Connecticut ave. shop that is specializing in the finest merchandise

WHITE DINNER DRESS . . .
Keep it simple this spring, that's the word from the highest fashion authorities and we've found one that is really just right. One large splash of color on white pebbled crepe, then add a little clever draping and here it is

Safe Storage

It is both convenient and safe to store the unused portion of baby's food in its own small container in the refrigerator. Of course the original container should be carefully covered when leftovers are put away for baby's meal next day. The United States Department of Agriculture is the authority for this reassurance on the safety of storing foods in this way, whether they are packed in tin or in glass.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

I'VE GONE on a lisping jag merely from reading the handsome notice, printed in red and black, which states in old English that there will be two sets of three concerts each, held at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., on May 13, 14 and 15, and again on May 17 and 18.

"Be advifed," says the document with the crest of the Colonial Government at the top, "there will be held at the Palace of His Excellency the Governor, in Williamsburg, a festival of six concerts."

"All perfons defiring to favor thefe concerts with their patronage would be well advifed to secure their places promptly fince but 150 ladies and gentlemen may be admitted on each occafion. Thofe perfons that live remote, by fending their orders and money, may depend upon juftife as if preſent." (Substitute s for f, except where f belongs, and you'll go crazy and lisp anyway!)

This will be the first festival of music in Williamsburg since the war. It will be directed by the eminent harpsichordist, Ralph Kirkpatrick, who directed and performed in similar festivals before the war.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who gave a concert in Washington at Dumbarton Oaks, known to concert goers the world over as second violinist of the Budapest String Quartet; by Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano, who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic and with Toscanini, and by Daniel Saidenberg, violincellist, conductor of the Seidenberg Little Symphony.

I VERY well remember attending the Williamsburg Music Festivals before the war. They take place by candlelight in the lovely ballroom of the Governor's Palace. Attendants are in Colonial costume, as always in Colonial Williamsburg.

During the intermission patrons are invited to walk in the formal gardens of the palace, a dream, especially if the moon shines. Only motoring coats flung over evening clothes on a cool evening remind the listeners of the Machine (now atomic) Age.

John D. Rockefeller, benefactor and backer of the Williamsburg restoration, often attended the prewar festivals with Mrs. Rockefeller. And lovers of music and antiques come from all over the country.

"WHAT is 'Vernissage'?" asked a friend the other day. She was obviously confusing the name for the opening of an exhibition of painting or sculpture with the medicine given to young puppies.

"Vernissage" is the French for "varnishing." Originally it was the day before the opening of an exhibition when the artists invited their friends for a private view and at the same time varnished their paintings, the final touch which is always delayed as long as possible for better drying of the pigments.

Mme. Martins, wife of the deal of the Diplomatic Corps, has sent out cards to the "Vernissage" of her new exhibition of sculpture on April 23 at the Valentine Gallery in New York.

Exhibiting under her name of "Maria," Mme. Martins has chosen for her works such fascinating titles as "Forget Not That I Come From the Tropics," "I Believed I Dreamed at Length That I Was Free," "Without Echo" and "Impossible."

TRAVEL NOTE: On April 1 all traffic in United States occupied Korea changed from the left-hand side (Jap style), to the right (the old Korean style). The Koreans, luckily, not believing in "April fool," took it in their stride and no accidents were reported.

Aluminum Comes Out of Kitchen—To Brighten Parlor, Bedroom, Bath

By Vivian Brown

NEW aluminum designed for home use won't be confined exclusively to the kitchen in the postwar world. Mrs. Housewife can take advantage of its lightness and brightness in the parlor, bedroom and bath, too.

There will be the usual run of kitchen utensils, but even these are streamlined. A new pressure cooker is shiny and bright enough to make its appearance at the dining table when the top is removed.

One special treat for Mom is the new rustproof aluminum indoor dryer which even Junior can lift. It can be stored away in the smallest place possible and will be perfectly at home in the broom closet.

Card tables of the metal have legs which can be easily manipulated merely by pushing a button. And if you don't like its metal top, you can have a bright red or green one.

For Sunday night suppers, there is a smorgasbord rack with plates and salad bowl of aluminum. Coasters, candlesticks and fruit bowl are the same metal to carry out the theme.

Even baby comes in for his share with the new aluminum baby bath which makes it a cinch for Mom to carry baby, bath and all.

Of particular interest to Dad, say officials of the Aluminum Company of America, is the rowboat made entirely of the metal and weighing only about 35 pounds. The outboard motor is of the same metal and if Dad is going fishing he can also find a fly box of aluminum.

For the gardner there are rustproof gardening tools.

The boys in the family who delight in putting their feet up on the chairs, standing on them or using them to play games with will be delighted with the new scuff-proof chairs.

A new aluminum house which will make its appearance soon is circular and has a domed room. It is made of aluminum, stainless steel and plastic. Its design resembles that of a streamlined airplane. One advantage of this new circular house is that it is fireproof. The elimination of corners in the circular rooms makes it virtually dustproof.

—*By the Associated Press*

A SMORGASBORD rack with plates and salad bowl of aluminum is just the thing for Sunday night suppers

Bran Muffins—With Variations

Home-Made Muffins Top a Meal

Once in a while a batch of home-made muffins will make a real party out of the simplest breakfast or supper. If they are bran ones, they will even be more nutritious. Here's a good basic recipe with possible variations following:

MOLASSES BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups bran
½ cup molasses
1½ cups milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Add bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Light oven for 400 degrees and grease muffin pans. To the bran mixture add egg and flour, sifted with salt and soda. Stir only until flour disappears and batter is still lumpy. Fill muffin pans two-thirds full and bake about 20 minutes.

BRAN MUFFIN VARIATIONS

1. Make a topping by mixing together:

¾ teaspoon butter or margarine
1/3 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

Sprinkle this mixture over the muffin batter just before baking.

2. Pour a teaspoonful of strained honey and a few finely chopped nuts into bottom of each muffin tin before filling with batter.

3. After muffins have cooled, cut off top, scoop out inside and fill with quince or crabapple jam. Replace top.

4. Add to batter a tablespoonful of grated orange rind, a half cup of dried apricots, cut into pieces with scissors, or a half cup of seeded muscat raisins.

5. Add to batter a half cup of crushed pineapple.

CORNMEAL MUFFINS

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup cornmeal
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening

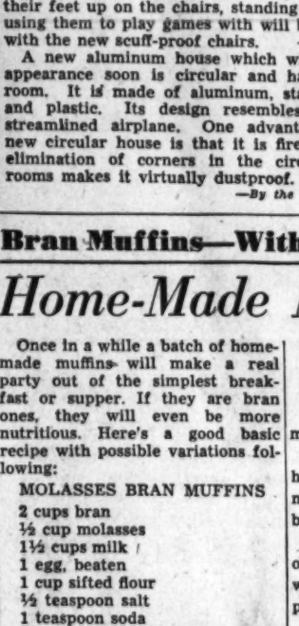
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk and add to the dry mixture. Add melted fat and mix just enough to moisten flour. Bake in greased muffin tins atat 425 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS

1 cup flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar. Stir in whole wheat flour. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir only enough to moisten flour. Add melted shortening. Fill muffin tins two thirds full and bake at 425 degrees 20-25 minutes.

By the Associated Press



Sarah Bagby To Be Bride

Mrs. R. J. Bagby of New Haven, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah, to Maj. John W. Dry.

The bride-elect joined the Wac in 1942 and from 1943 until the present time has served as aide de camp to Gen. Carl Spaatz, with the rank of major. Since September, 1945, she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Gaber, in Arlington, Va. She attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia and was graduated in 1939 from the University of Missouri, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Major Dry, recently discharged from the Army, is practicing law in Reading, Pa. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., class of 1939, and from Harvard Law School in 1942. Major Dry is the son of Mrs. William S. Dry of Kutztown, Pa.

Start Planning Now For Vacation Wardrobe

Dreaming of a vacation already? A wise woman will keep it in mind when buying new clothes, even undies. Choose double duty models; dresses with jackets, two-piece things which can be switched about, fabrics easily washed, and at least a few which require no ironing, such as seersucker, rayon jersey, and nylon.

Then when the dreamed-of day arrives you won't need to strain the budget for too many new items, and when you are in the midst of the fun, the appearance upkeep will cost you little in time, effort, or money. Consider weight, too, for you'll be flying more and more.

It's said that nylon blouses are the reason the wife of a recent presidential candidate kept that bandbox look throughout a cross-country tour. You'll find more and more of them in stores now; nylon slips and bras, too.

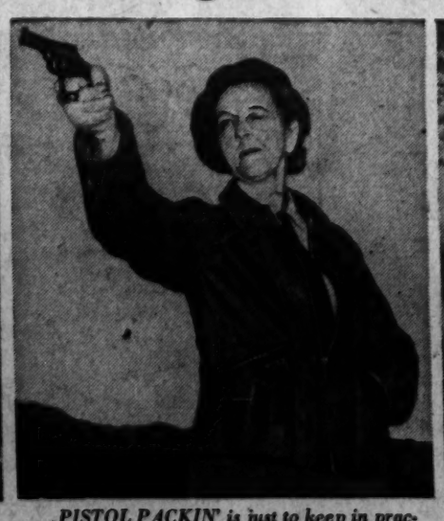
Hang nylon things carefully to prevent wrinkles, and you really won't need to iron them. Don't wring them, just squeeze gently and roll for a minute in a towel.

Mother, Lawyer, Sportswoman—Georgia's Helen Mankin Is an All-American Gal

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, the second Georgia woman to be elected to the House of Representatives, is a mother, lawyer, housewife and sportswoman. She received the Croix de Guerre for driving an ambulance in France during World War I. She lives with her husband in a hide-away beside a well-stocked lake 15 miles from Atlanta—a good • ce to flee office cares

HOUSEWIFE Mankin settles down to some serious mending and darning for the family

PADDLE your own canoe—to keep in trim



PISTOL PACKIN' is just to keep in practice, says Congresswoman Mankin

WATER GIRL Mankin tends her own well. The flower garden is another hobby

FISHERWOMAN Helen Mankin always finds time for fishing lazily, dozing in the sun as fish steal bait

Mary Haworth's Mail

Greenhorn With Women Gets Himself Engaged, Then Sees Two Books About Women, Has Talks With Two Older Men That Leave Him Scared

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Until recently I was so busy with college work that I had little time for girls. Now, however, I have a degree in engineering; and also a good position as a technician in Government service. Since coming to this city I have met any number of attractive girls and I find that I have a rather pronounced liking for the fair sex.

One girl in particular, whom I met a few weeks ago, has pleased me very much. In fact, so much that I am in love with her and have just proposed marriage, to which she has consented. As yet, however, I have not purchased a diamond ring; and we have not yet discussed the details of when, where and on what scale the wedding ceremony is to be.

Last Sunday morning, strolling along the street, I paused at a bookstore to study the window display. Two volumes in particular struck my attention. Perhaps you are familiar with them: "All Women Are Wolves" and "What Men Don't Like About Women."

Further along I met a man who is a deacon in the church I attend. We had a short conversation in which I told him of my intention to get married. "You are taking a great risk, are you not?" was all he said. Somewhat later, I had an encounter with an older man from my office, who is a widower. I asked him why he did not get married again. He said he was "afraid to take a chance."

Sees No Point In Big Wedding

I AM a man of very little experience. Therefore, would you advise me to take further estimates before going ahead? Should I get these books and inform myself on the authors' viewpoints? No doubt they are men of experience. Also, should I inquire more deeply into the viewpoint of the deacon and the widower?

And one more question: Why is it necessary to get a diamond ring, be engaged for some time and then have a big church wedding? If I had my choice, I would rather put the girl in my car and drive south on a honeymoon, stopping just long enough at the next city to be married by some parson. I have not suggested this to my fiancee, but she probably would not approve.

The money thus saved would go a long way towards buying a new set of furniture or the like. Please let me have your opinions on this whole matter. J. D.

Deacon's Remark Does Make Sense

DEAR J. D.: Well, to begin, these books you mention are new to me. But I find they actually do exist. A book dealer friend of mine has given me a fill-in. The one, "All Women Are Wolves," is a collection of short satirical articles, with Jimmy Durante and Tommy Manville among the authors. The other, "What Men Don't Like About Women," is one man's snarling criticism of feminine bad manners and bad grooming he has seen (so he says) in the business world. The book dealer's tone, in reporting these contents, amounted to saying: "Don't take them too seriously."

Now, about the deacon's remark—"You are taking a great risk, are you not?" The risk he referred to, I am sure, was marriage between strangers; marriage based on a few weeks' acquaintance—when you and the girl have no bonafide knowledge of each other's background or private history, and no real understanding of each other's character, strengths, weaknesses and so on. And I must say he has something there.

We Would Ignore Widower's Croak

AS FOR the widower's being afraid to take a chance—it could be a case of "once bitten, twice shy." Or again, it could be that his wife was so wonderful that he never expects to find another like her. More likely, however, it means that he is perfectly content with his present way of life—maybe because women don't seem so important now he is older; or maybe because he has one old girl friend or more who cater to him without benefit of clergy. At any rate, his owl's croak of pessimism is neither here nor there.

Why is it necessary to get a diamond ring, be engaged for some time and then have a big church wedding? Factually speaking, it isn't necessary. One can be—and countless couples are—legally, sacramentally, permanently and happily married without these more elaborate flourishes. However, if you think the fuss-and-feathers ceremony originated with women, you're wrong. Maybe they've carried it to extremes; but the idea started with Early Man—who wanted marriage by fanfare to tell the world this woman was his wife; and therefore that fruit of the union, if any, would be his legitimate heirs. M. H.

Soroptimist Club Marks Career Women's Day

There's variety in the ups and downs of these career women's lives, it was revealed at Washington Soroptimist Club's "Career Women's Day" observance recently at Hotel Willard.

At right, comparing notes, are (left to right) Mrs. Emily R. Youmans, assistant manager of passenger relations, Pennsylvania Central Air Line; Mrs. Eleanor Austin, club president, and Miss Eleanor P. Custis, artist.

Below, talking things over, are (left to right) Miss Mary L. Chadwick, assistant trust officer, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; Miss Mary Laber, manager of Somerset House, who quickly adds "no vacancies," and Miss Delia Massey, executive secretary, American Home Economics Association.

Aikens Parents of Son

Students at Home for Easter Holiday

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Aiken are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Loudoun County Hospital Monday morning. The infant weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces, and has been named Robert Ewing Aiken. Mrs. Aiken is the former Peggy Wilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer of Washington and Loudoun County. The Wilmers recently have opened their country home near here after spending the winter in Washington. Colonel Aiken is now stationed on Guam.

T/5 Frank M. Steadman, jr., AUS, arrived home Wednesday night of last week after serving 15 months overseas. He was attached to the Eightieth Division of the Third Army and was wounded near Kassel, Germany. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action and also the Purple Heart.

Ashbrooks Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., and small daughter, Lucy Janney Ashbrook, arrived this week to spend the Easter holidays with relatives in Loudoun County. Miss Lucy di Zerega, student at Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is spending the Easter holidays at her home here. Miss Nancy Mills Luke, student at Holton Arms School, Washington, spent the weekend at her home here. Miss Grace Fales of Washington, was the weekend guest of Miss Jane Rust. Fred Malone of Richmond was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison. Herbert M. Church, jr., of New York, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leake returned Sunday to their home in Richmond after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Alexander and two children of Fredericksburg were the weekend guests in the home of the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Miss Hester Anne Luke, student at Madeira School, is spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison.

Attends Meeting

Judge W. A. Metzger attended a luncheon meeting of the Northern Virginia Breeders Association at the home of Kenneth N. Gilpin in Boyce Sunday. Officers were re-elected as follows: Mr. Gilpin, president; David N. Rust, jr., of Leesburg, vice president, and A. Mackay Smith of Clarke County, secretary and chairman of publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore and their son, Raymond, have returned to the family's country estate, Chestnut Hills, after spending the winter at the Leesburg Inn. Mrs. Page Laughlin and Mrs. Janet Wolfert, who have been spending some time in Florida, have returned home.

Mrs. E. L. McFarland and Mrs. M. D. Atwell were joint hostesses to Circles 1 and 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Friday afternoon in the Leesburg Methodist Church.

Preventing Misbehavior Easier Than Curing With Punishment

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Many a child accepts the punishments he gets, because he has already enjoyed the satisfaction of doing as he pleased. It is wiser to try to prevent misbehavior, than to wait until it has taken place and then rely on punishment to prevent a repetition.

This worried father and mother write: "We have a 6-year-old who is the middle of three girls. School lets out at 3:15 p. m. but she never gets home until 5 or 6 o'clock, just goes from place to place and we never know where she is unless we go hunting for her.

"Why can't she come home like other children do? The older girl (7 years) is always home and is fair and honest. This girl takes money behind our backs and buys gum, candy and ice cream. We have plenty of this at home, why take money without asking? We have done everything to punish her, but nothing helps."

So far you have done nothing to change the situation which inspires the misbehavior. You have overlooked the necessity this child feels to "stand out" in the family. She can't be the oldest girl, with her prestige as first-born; nor the youngest who is the petted baby, but she can be the girl in the family who never comes home after school or who takes money without asking.

When children are driven to such extremes to be different it is because parents fail to give them opportunities to be significant personalities. Play up this girl's talents and skills. Do not compare her with the other children, think of her as a separate personality and one who wants very much to be different from the sister so near her in age.

Meanwhile, go to school each day (taking the baby for a walk) and bring her straight home, reminding her that as soon as she can show you that she will come home by herself, you'll be glad to give her the responsibility. Now she seems not to have learned that important matter.

Open Forum Initiates 33d P-TA Conclave

"Do the American People Want Good Teachers for Their Children" will be the subject of the open forum scheduled for the convening session of the thirty-third annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers May 14 in the Departmental Auditorium.

Dr. Ralph McDonald, specialist in higher education of the National Education Association, will be opening speaker. He will be followed by Paul Good, education secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce; John M. Howard, vice chairman of the public schools committee of the Washington Board of Trade; Earle Hawkins, in charge of secondary education for the State of Maryland.

Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, vice president from Region I, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, also will speak. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Mrs. Leonard also has studied at Simmons College in Boston and has taken extension courses in several colleges.

Deadline for reservations for the fellowship dinner May 15 at the Mayflower is May 10. Checks should accompany reservation requests and be mailed to Mrs. J. C. Shanks, 2404 21st pl. ne.

Stitched Towels

By Alice Brooks

Here's cross-stitch that's very unusual! Simple to do, it has the decorative effect of gingham applique. Fun in gay colors!

"Just right" embroidery for your kitchen, breakfast nook linens. Pattern 7325 has a transfer of 6 motifs about 5½x8 in.; stitches.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Our newest Needlework Book 1946 edition, is yours for only fifteen cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a free pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Down Virginia Way

Winnifred Yates-Smith Returns Home After Duty in England

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Winnifred Yates-Smith, Wrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates-Smith of Roll Away Hill, Keswick, Va., arrived in America this week from England where she has been on duty. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Harden Church in Washington for a few days before leaving yesterday for Keswick to spend Easter with her parents.

The Yates-Smiths are from Horsell, Surrey, England, but have lived in Virginia for a number of years. Miss Yates-Smith joined the British Royal Navy in 1942 when England was recruiting here. She served with the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington during the war and was sent to England for duty after the war.

An accomplished horsewoman, Miss Yates-Smith visited relatives in England and did a bit of fox hunting. Miss Yates-Smith attended the point-to-point races of the Horsham Crawley Hunt just before leaving for this country. She is a member of the Keswick Hunt in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph entertained at a dinner party recently in honor of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington, who have recently returned from California, where Mr. Mason served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Mason and their two sons, Billy and Dulany Randolph have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Randolph at their home, Grafton, Upperville, before moving into their apartment in Washington. Among the guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Baroness Adeline Oxnard d'Epremesnil.

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Washington, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon at Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville, left Wednesday for Guadalajara, Mexico, to join Mr. Chatfield-Taylor, who has a position there. After a month in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will return to Washington and will then move to New York.

Mrs. George Wertenbaker of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, at Black Oak Ridge this weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Henley Carter, who were married recently in Staunton, Va., have returned from their wedding trip to Hot Springs, and are visiting his mother, Mrs. T. W. Allen, at The Plains. They will go to Baltimore where Dr. Carter has been on duty at the Union Memorial Hospital. They will soon move to Dayton, Ohio, where Dr. Carter will be on duty. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Katherine Kivlighan of Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman entertained at a dinner party last evening at their home, Windsor, near Upperville, in honor of Mrs. Cushman's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard de Butts of Washington, who are spending the Easter holidays in Upperville.

Miss Harriot Fleming came up from Washington to spend the weekend at her home, Green Mont, The Plains.

Danish Minister Leaves

The Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, left Thursday for China on a special mission and will be gone for several months. Mme. Kauffman is remaining in Washington.

Serving as Charge d'Affaires during the Minister's absence will be Povl Bang-Jensen, Counselor of the legation.

Macys Off to New York

Going up to New York for Easter Week are Mr. and Mrs. J. Noel Macy, who are leaving to visit Mrs. Macy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldcroftt, at the Hotel Westbury. The Macys will return to Washington in time to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant Erdmann and Mrs. Leonora of New York, who will be the Macys' guests during the last weekend in April.

Eating Is Such a Pleasure, But Calories Are Deceptive

By Ida Jean Kain

Would you say you take "light" exercise—the lighter the better? Or could your activity be classed as moderate, very active or sedentary? It's activity more than anything else that sets your calorie requirements.

According to the national yardstick, women doing sedentary work require only 2100 calories a day; for moderate activity 2500; and for very active work, 3000 calories a day. A moderately active man uses 3000 calories daily; at sedentary work 2500; and for very active work, 4500 calories.

We'll assume you take light exercise and are entitled to 2100 or 2200 calories a day. Fine. That gives ample calories for three good meals, which you eat with relish. Along about bedtime you saunter out to the kitchen, just to peek in the refrigerator. Ah, a bit of that nippy cheese would certainly hit the spot, with a glass of beer. Those calories are quite likely to be over the top. Of course you could use them, walking briskly for a full hour. But then that wouldn't come under the head of light exercise. Oh, well, what's a mere 250 extra?

The next noon you're in a hurry and grab a sandwich and coffee at a lunch counter. Just as you are finishing, the waiter shoves a delicious-looking chocolate layer cake practically under your nose. No fair! There goes another 400 calories.

That evening perhaps you eat in a cafeteria. Your eyes light on a tempting array of desserts, then on the assorted hot breads, muffins, cornsticks and hard rolls; salads with three kinds of dressing to choose from, and the meat and vegetable section and beverages. You choose a well-balanced meal, but it's easy to help yourself to more than 2000 calories a day, or even to more than 2500 calories, for that matter. Food tastes so good! And it's very difficult, not to say impossible, to visualize good food into fat . . . the second hot buttered bun, second helpings and just an average serving of pie a la mode. But first it's on the tray and next it's on your waistline. Eating is such a pleasure that overeating is quickly habit-forming. But it's only the extra calories that are stored.

The new 18-Day Slim Down Diets are aimed at helping you change your food habits, so that eating to reduce is a pleasure too. Please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washable Tiles Make It Easy To Keep Child's Nursery Clean

PLAYROOM MAGIC for Johanna Collura are washable tiles.

By Vivian Brown

Your tot's nursery need not be a cleaning chore—if you will furnish the room only with materials that are easily cared for.

Toys thrown on shelves and chairs will ruin a good paint job or upholstery. But if you will make sure that only furnishings which will not be harmed by soiling or spotting are used, you will have yourself time, money and effort.

A solution found by Cleo Collura, young American designer, offers practical possibilities. Mrs. Collura wanted to plan a decorative and hygienic room for her 2-year-old daughter, Johanna, so she hit upon the idea of using tile to cover shelves. This eliminated the necessity of scrubbing shelves constantly with soap and cleaning powder.

To serve as shelves, she bought open unpainted book cases. These are inexpensive and can be secured at most furniture or department stores. She had the shelves covered with sanitary glazed tile, a job which can be done in a short time.

Before the shelves were covered, however, she decorated the tiles to give them a little added gayety. She observed that simple flower or animal designs are what appeal to the children most. After the design has been made on the tile with special paint which can be obtained at an art store, it is baked at a kiln to make the decoration permanent.

If you don't want to decorate your own tiles, you should be able to find attractive ones in department stores. If you do create your own, you might stencil the same design on your curtains.

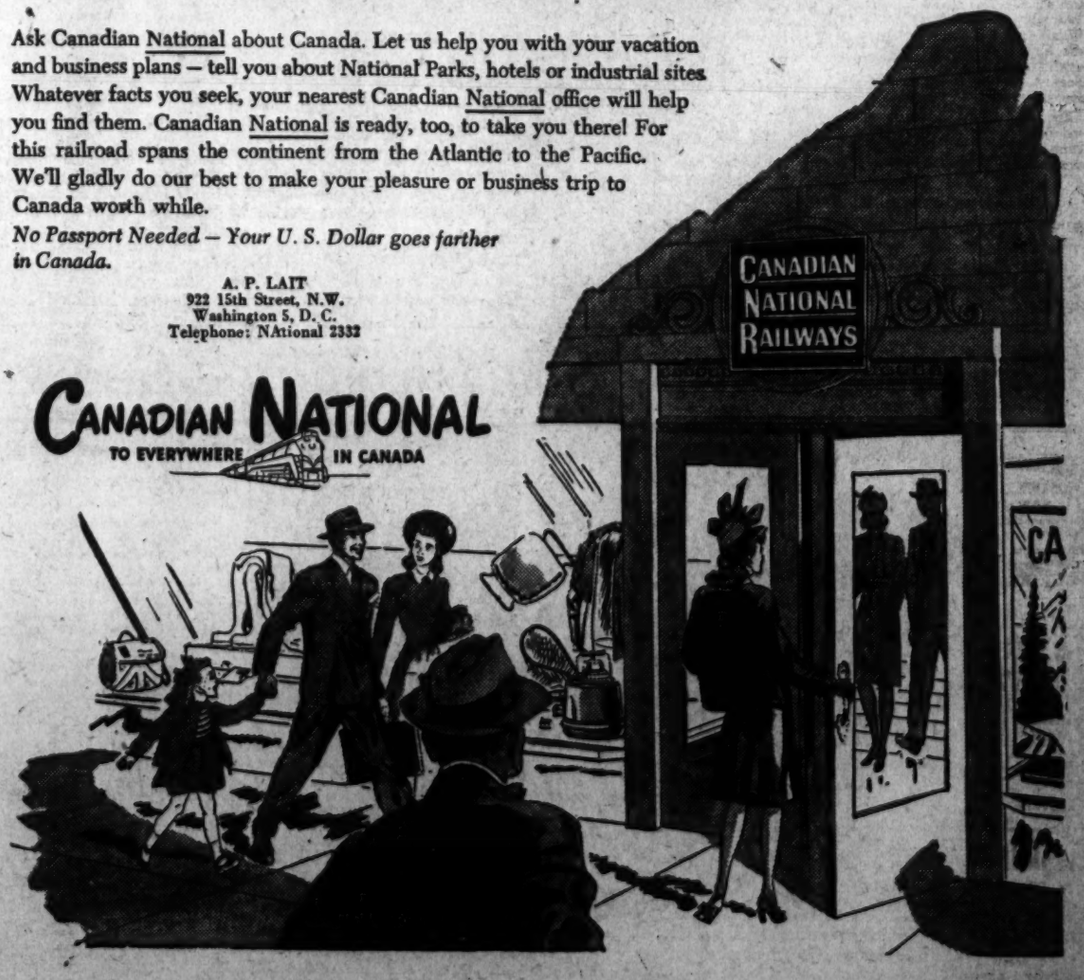
Housecleaning in the nursery will be reduced to a bare minimum as all that is needed is a quick wipe of a cloth over the tile to insure cleanliness.

By the Associated Press

At the Mayflower

Mrs. Carl J. Weinhardt, who has been a guest at the Mayflower for several days, has left for her home in Indianapolis, Ind. She was accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Guio, Mrs. Clyde E. Titus and Mrs. Donavan Turk, all of whom were here for the meeting of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

"SOAPING" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!
HALO SHAMPOO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Whenever you come . . . wherever you look . . . you will find compelling contrasts . . . scenes that will stay with you a lifetime. Fine highways will lead you to other historic shrines . . . to great State Forests . . . to complete recreational areas . . . to metropolitan centers . . . to vast agricultural districts . . . to lake and river. Over the rolling hills and majestic mountains you can go where you will.

Dogwood time—any time—Pennsylvania is the State for a memorable vacation.

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D-1
JUNE 1, 1946—JUNE 1, 1947 VICTORY VACATION YEAR
You've earned it—now enjoy it
See PENNSYLVANIA
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Keystone of Your Vacation
Pennsylvania Department of Commerce

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THE LUPE VELEZ HONEYMOON BED
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"Honey Bed qui mal y pense"
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SPRINGTIME IS GLORIOUS IN THE POCONOS
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A PARADISE FOR VACATIONISTS AND HONEYMOONERS

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Accom. 150. Pool. Creek. All sports. Social Director. Churches near. Saddle horses. Rate $35 up wkly. Incl. meals.
OWNER-MGT. BUSHKILL, PA. TEL. 9030
Low June Rates

River Cruises Start in June

Two 14-day Greene Line cruises on the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers, with extensions to Chattanooga, are announced by American Express Travel Service. Scheduled to leave Cincinnati June 1 and June 15, itineraries will include the newly made man-built lakes, canals and recreation projects on the 280-mile waterway to Chattanooga.

On the homeward voyage a tour of the Shiloh Battlefield will be made with stopovers at Paducah, Evansville, Greensboro.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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(RE-OPENED)
Extends a cordial invitation to former guests, and new, to arrange for immediate, spring and summer accommodations.
All famous Traymore services and features retained.
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Leisurely relaxation in mellow spring air at the Seaside. Bask in the sun. Dancing in Surf 'N Sand Room.
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115 miles from N. Y. C. 21st season. Healthful location, 1,800 ft. above sea level. Private lake, all land and water sports. Friday night services. Character Building, Cultural Program, Individual Instruction, Skilled Mature Staff
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Free from Hay Fever. Complete cultural and athletic program. Mature Staff. Physician and nurses. Special diets expertly supervised. Saturday Services. Post season session in September. Mr. and Mrs. M. Payne, 59 Sterling St., Brooklyn 25, N. Y., BUckminster 4-1581.

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CAMP MONTROSE—20th season. Girls, 4 to 12 yrs., Gentile. 1 hour from D.C. Swimming, riding, etc. Churches near. Season 8 weeks, $190. No extras. Catalogue. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Randall, Clarksville, Md.

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Fully Accredited
205th year. Winter and Summer sessions. Grades VI through XII. Summer Camp. 350-acre campus midway between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Presbyterian. Catalog. J. Paul Slaybaugh, M.A., LL.D. Phone Rising Sun 103-R. Box W. F., Colora, Md.

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Recreation Center. Capacity 125. Orchestra. All Sports. Restricted Clientele. Special Spring and Fall rates. Booklet. Write for reservations.
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A favorite hotel for Spring and Summer vacations in the nearby Pocono Mountains. Accom. for 300 guests. $36 wkly. min. incl. meals. Make reservations now. For folder, "Ask Mr. Foster" or write:
H. L. Shinnes, Own-Mgr.
Mountainhome 7, Pa.
Cresco Station via Penna. R. R.

SRO Signs Already Out

$6 Billion for Travel!

From Rock Island Digest.

By Norman J. Brown

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Thousands of travelers in holiday mood already are on the march, starting the greatest vacation year in the Nation's history with a prediction of an aggregate six billion dollars to be spent.

July and August already are closed book at many popular resorts and hotels, Ralph T. Reed, president of the American Express Co., reports after a coast-to-coast travel survey. June bookings also are rapidly being snapped up.

The traditional summer season—June 1 to Labor Day—is being stretched to include April, May and September.

Tours to Be Popular

Travel officials are forecasting a banner year for escorted tours and unless something happens to change the trend it is expected the practice of imposing time limits on guests will increase.

The American Automobile Association estimates motor traffic will reach record peaks. National parks, hotels and camps expect a greater influx than the 3,388,000 visitors recorded in 1941.

Florida and California are bursting at the seams with record crowds and California already is suggesting 1947 might be a better year for visiting.

The New Jersey coastal region is doing a flourishing business and has a record number of summer conventions scheduled.

Some Room Available

On the Maine coast big hotels are said to be holding reservations for regular customers only. In New Hampshire some hotels have been booked almost wholly for 1946. Many Virginia hotels are booked solidly.

Both Wisconsin and Michigan report boom business but say accommodations still are available. Minnesota has a similar condition.

The balance between supply and demand generally will mean higher prices.

California tourist camps are currently charging $2.50 a night per person, sometimes $6, compared with prewar rates of $1.50. In Maine tourist camps are charging $1.50. Camp cottages rent from $5 to $7 a day. More exclusive hotels charge from $9 to $15 a day, American plan.

Swanky Spots High

Accommodations can be found in the fashionable Pennsylvania Pocono Mountain resorts at prices ranging from $90 to $120 a week for a double room. At Lake Arrowhead, Calif., cottages rent from $17 to $26 a day. Dude ranches are quoting rates from $18 a day.

Malcolm La Prade, vice president of Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., travel agency, says "The travel situation this year is just like a nylon stocking sale—people aren't too choosy. They just get in line and plank down their money for whatever they can get."

Crowded conditions at resorts are expected to continue until steamship lines are in a position to absorb part of the travel-hungry hordes besieging travel bureaus.

Tickets Made As You Wait

Air travelers and railroad passengers will have less waiting in line when each ticket seller has a new ticket-printing machine, for his individual use and also a series of push buttons which manipulate light flashes on a reservation board to tell him what spaces are available on a plane or in a Pullman.

Both devices are under experimental tryout.

The printing machine on the ticket agent's bench is easy to operate. The agent sticks a 2-by-2 inch blank ticket, into it, presses down the necessary keys, and it comes out with the starting point and destination printed.

It also prints the date, the agent's identification, a serial number, the cost and Government tax.

Osterville, Mass.

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OSTERVILLE—MASS.
Garden Estate on Seashore
Restful surroundings and companionship with congenial families. Noted cuisine. Cocktail Lounge. Swimming, golf, and all summer sports.
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Reservations available FROM JUNE 24th
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Find relaxation in a cozy mountain cabin of your own on an 80-acre estate. Land and water sports. Meals at Lodge. Excellent food. Fresh vegetables. For adults. References. Reservations only. $35 up weekly. Write R. G. Hennessey, Box 32
EAST WOLFEBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUMMER CAMPS

Stark, Shapiro Only Survivors In Chess Fray

By Willard Mutchler

District Champion Martin C. Stark leads in the current titular tourney with a score of 5½ to ½ and beat D. D. Morgan in the sixth round. Runner-up Oscar Shapiro, with 3½ to ½, has adjourned games against H. E. Singleton and G. S. Thomas; is the only other undefeated contestant. Hans Berliner, third with 5 to 1, vanquished H. A. Rousseau, who won from Thomas. Edmund Nash conquered Singleton. Leroy Thompson defeated Leonard Minkoff.

Interhigh Chess Federation's team championship fray finds Western and Wilson in a hectic struggle. These teams tied for the lead when Russell Church of Wilson drew an adjourned game with V. Siegal of Eastern in a match which Wilson won 3½ to 1½. Leaders again are tied, in a play-off match, with the result hinging upon the outcome of a game between Robert Pelikan and J. Zunser. The play-off to date:

Western	W.	Wilson	W.
Jerry Spanier	1	Russell Church	0
J. Zunser	0	Robert Pelikan	0
Robert Murphy	0	Dick Anderson	1
Michael Bennett	0	David Klein	1
Dewitt Loomis	1	William Fahy	0
	2		2

Richard W. Wayne, well-known director of Ventnor City annual master tournaments, lectured at Washington Chess Divan, and tied for second in a special rapid tourney held in his honor:

Player	W.	Player	W.
F. L. Faber	9	M. M. Grant	5
W. S. Neustadter	9	J. E. Wier	5
R. W. Wayne	8	W. K. Kirsher	4
R. S. Cantwell	8	W. Burke	3
G. S. Thomas	7	Col. J. W. Romein	3
F. W. Kohler	6	G. H. Werner	1

David McKay Co. has published a second edition of "Chess Strategy and Tactics," ($1.50) by Fred Reinfeld and Irving Chernev, a work out-of-print for some time.

New Hampshire

Easy to reach . . . hard to leave! for your summer Vacation . . .

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Send me the FREE Illustrated 1946 Vacation Booklet.

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This year, take the vacation you've promised yourself...at world-famous resorts in the Canadian Rockies! Glamourous resort life, sports, trail riding, all in the heart of the magnificent Banff National Park.

Visit nearby Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. Direct by fast air-conditioned trains. Inquire about Canadian Rockies *all-expense tours* and *Alaska cruises* from your local agent or

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Now that V can mean VACATION!

Missouri has amazing things to offer whether your goal be rest or recreation. Scenic beauty beyond description—45 million acres of it! Sporty fishing . . . state-wide super-highways. Rough it if you like—or loll in luxury; in Missouri there are "never-to-be-forgotten" vacation spots tailor-made to your personal taste.

For full-color folders and special road map, write: Missouri State Department of Resources and Development, Dept. No. 110, Jefferson City, Missouri.

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IN THE HEART OF AMERICA

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Hotel Bellerive in Kansas City
Recommended by DUNCAN HINES
You'll like it, too!
MODERATE RATES

Washington-Off-Record

New Capes and Capers!

PRINCESS LILUOKANI of Hawaii is giving a rare and priceless collection of feathered capes to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian already has five capes, more than 100 years old. They were obtained during the first American expedition to Hawaii in 1840.

LaGUARDIA

NOBODY works harder when making a speech than former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, director of UNRRA.

The "Little Flower" not only puts his heart and soul into his speechmaking, he throws every muscle into action . . . and what a showman he is.

His hands are most expressive. Sometimes they look like starfish. Sometimes they look strangely like feet—long, with the short fingers like toes. Sometimes they shape up as if they were polishing an imaginary apple.

VLADIMIR HURBAN, the Czechoslovakian Ambassador, was having a session in his hotel room at Atlantic City during the recent UNRRA conferences.

The subject was the cost of food. Hurban called for room service, asking for a bucket of ice, two bottles of soda water and three glasses.

The soda cost 50 cents a bottle. The ice was 65 cents. There was a charge of 10 cents each for the glasses. Hurban complained.

THE cook book gotten out by the Congressional Club, composed of Congressmen's wives and daughters, contains favorite recipes of present and former First Ladies.

Here's Mrs. Truman's, for hermits:

"One-half cup of shortening (generous), one cup of brown sugar, two eggs, two and one-half cups of flour, sifted three times, one scant cup of buttermilk in which dissolve one scant teaspoon of soda, one-half cup of chopped nuts, one-half pound of raisins, one large teaspoon allspice and one-half teaspoon of cloves.

"Drop on a cookie sheet and bake about 24 minutes at 250 to 375 degrees. It makes 30 to 35 hermits (cookies)."

By the Associated Press

Piney Point, Md.

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OAKWOOD LODGE
PINEY POINT, MD.
For reservations and directions: Phone Great Mills 18F13 or 129F5
AMERICAN PLAN
Sandy Beach. Fishing. Boating. Golf Course
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Virginia Beach, Va.

The Pinewood

Enjoy your summer vacation at this beautiful modern resort hotel. Facilities for golf, swimming and all forms of recreation.
DELICIOUS FOOD
Expertly prepared
Temptingly Served
RESTRICTED CLIENTELE
WEEKLY RESERVATIONS INVITED
The largest and only fireproof Hotel on the ocean promenade.
Hourly bus service from Norfolk.
NOW UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF
CHARLES P. GAY
OWNER—MANAGER
VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIA

Blend of Spring

The youthful joy and beauty of Spring . . . where graceful nature blends the best of country and seashore seasons.
WASHINGTON OFFICE:
1102 Connecticut Avenue
Phone: NAtional 1880
The Cavalier
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Hotel, Country, Beach and Cabana Club

ENJOY SPRING at the BEACH PLAZA HOTEL
Modern, fireproof, completely renovated. All outside, ocean-front rooms. Golfing, fishing, riding, 3-mile boardwalk. European plan, attractive rates. Write, wire or phone Va. Beach 485 for reservations. R. E. Derring, President and General Manager.
On the Ocean
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

COURTNEY TERRACE HOTEL
On the Ocean
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
It has been our established policy at the Courtney Terrace Hotel to give first consideration to our many friends and former guests. We therefore respectfully suggest that you forward to us at the earliest possible date your reservation requirements for the coming season, as it is already apparent that demands will be greatly in excess of former years.
Frank Courtney Booker, Vice Pres.-Mgr.

Staunton, Va.

For Your Spring Vacation
Excellent 18-hole golf course—where the fairways meet the mountains. Spacious bedrooms with baths.
The INGLESIDE
HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
RALPH J. HEWLETT, Managing Director
For Information Call NAtional 1880
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HOTEL NANSEMOND
On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.

Waynesville, N. C.

COUNTRY CLUB INN
Spring Golf
Enjoy Mountain Beauty in May—June
"American Plan" Attractive Rates
Waynesville, North Carolina
For Reservations
Wire or Phone No. 159

Nags Head, N. C.

Announcing the Opening of
The Arlington
NAGS HEAD, N. C.
May 1 to November 1
Resort Hotel by the sea for rest and relaxation.
Special rates during May
Write for Booklet and Rates

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, April 21, 1946
5S

Lakes Feature In Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., April 20.—Tourists who visit Tennessee for the first time since the war began will hardly know the State because the map has been so radically changed by completion of huge lakes built by the Tennessee Valley Authority. These cover more than 500,000 acres.

TRAVEL

Let yourself go on a personalized Tour

WHEREVER you want to go—the West, historic East, Canada, Mexico—American Express will help you plan a *Personalized Tour*. American Express secures your Train, Steamship and Plane Tickets, your Hotel or Resort Accommodations—arranges every last detail for you.

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BEST TIME OF ALL AT THE RONEY

Vacation at the Roney in April and May...where Springtime is all warmth and sunshine.

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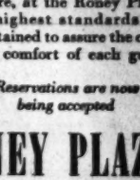

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The Post's Books Of The Week

Cut That Out, Fowler! Reviewer Weeps *With* You—and *Over* Others

By Sterling North

A Solo in Tom-Toms. By Gene Fowler. Viking. $3.

CUT IT OUT, FOWLER! Pipe down, Hecht! You'll have me weeping into my beer. One more tantalizing recital of the delirious joys of cub reporting and I'll be begging the city desk for a night police assignment.

Ah, youth! What Homeric poker games in the press room under city hall. What sardonic managing editors. What quaint mayhem. What classic hangings. All this and six dollars a week, too.

Fowler wouldn't have missed those tough years and neither would any of the rest of us who went through the mill.

GENE FOWLER

Though maybe the old timer who warned Fowler was partially accurate in labelling journalism "a harlot's life without the gayeties," this caustic oracle continued. "Let me ask you: Why does a tired husband stay with his wife? does a dope addict stay with his bottle of snow? . . . I'll tell you why: because we're all chained to our hateful destiny."

Gene Fowler still thumps the bar and tom tom occasionally. But like Hecht and Mencken, his early newspaper days are now seen through a slightly roseate haze.

His progression from "The Great Mouthpiece" through "Timberline" and "Good Night, Sweet Prince" to his present gentle memoir is a progression from steam calliope to violin, from stud-horse type to minion italic.

Most of these charming memoirs concern Fowler's pre-reporting days when as a virtuous delivery boy in Denver's tenderloin district, printer's devil and pal of such rascals as plump Paul Whiteman and husky Jack Dempsey, he fell innocently in love with a harlot, next with a Salvation Army lass and finally for the 1912 equivalent of a debutante.

The haunting echo of his mother's clear voice and the persistent myth of his run-away father bedevilled the young Fowler. Both still lived. But it was salty old Grandma (who must have been a ring-tailed roarer) and her fate-harried spouse who reared this talented grass-orphan.

Others helped: a rare old philosopher; a plumbing salesman; even Judge Ben Lindsey who saved both Fowler and Whiteman from reform school. But actually Gene had only one real father—the newspaper business. And so, in a manner of speaking, his lyrical quest had an ironic climax. Ah, youth! Pass the bottle.

Lafcadio Hearn. By Vera McWilliams. Houghton Mifflin. $3.

NO ONE, least of all the Hearn-smitten author of this laudatory biography, has suggested that the Nippon-loving Lafcadio was one of the causes of Pearl Harbor. And yet it was Hearn's conception of Japan, as stated in 11 romantic books, that shaped America's erroneous and flower-scented idea of the Japanese.

Hearn knew before the turn of the century that Japan was becoming belligerently nationalistic. Out of the traditional Japan that he loved was springing fanatical militarism. Already schools and university where Hearn taught English literature were permeated with the jingo spirit.

But Hearn, lover of beauty and disciple of romanticism, continued to feed America and England his mist of cherry blossoms and dainty Japanese maidens against a backdrop of "celestial Fujiyama."

The sin of the romantics (and Decadents) was not their almost hysterical attack upon Christianity, their experimentation with drugs, their worship of Baudelaire and Poe in making a cult of esoteric evil, their deification of Venus, or their weird insistence upon contemplating the ghoulish and morbid as a contrast to the petal-strewn and erotic. Their revolt was a natural reaction to Victorianism.

The sin of the romanticists was to avoid the real in their search for the madly fantastic.

Although this biography is the best documented life of Hearn on the market, it is still a partisan biography which fails to objectively assess either his life or writings.

It defends in virtually every instance the inexcusable treatment Hearn awarded almost every one of his friends and benefactors. It handles with understanding and insight Hearn's two strange marriages, the first with the Cincinnatti mulatto girl, the second with the gentle Samurai maiden in Japan. But it retains a naughty-nice reticence about his constant hunt for dusky flesh in brothels—unimportant perhaps save for the vital influence it played in shaping Hearn's style and philosophy.

In fact this is a romantic's biography of a romantic—warm, well written and sympathetic, but failing to provide a frame of reference. More could have been done with Hearn's revolt against Catholicism. More could have been done with his search for a father and mother. Much deeper studies are indicated of his curious, self-confessed motivation in writing: personal spite and anger.

And a whole treatise could be written on Hearn's combination of painful and intense scholarship with his one myopic eye, and his tendency to fake a knowledge of whole literatures in languages he could not read.

Vera McWilliams states truthfully that despite Hearn's considerable correspondence no complete picture of the years in Japan was possible until his eldest son Kazuo published "Father and I." But the present author, like the son, may be accused to some extent of "Ancestor Worship." Hearn was a major stylist of a minor movement; a self-tortured neurotic spinning cobwebs of gossamer. He was a word lapidary who preferred ornate settings. But the fact remains that he was essentially wrong about Japan.

Delta Wedding. By Eudora Welty. Harcourt, Brace. $2.75.

THIS WILL BE a minority report on Eudora Welty's first novel—certain to be lavishly praised by most critics. Frankly, I found the pace unbearably slow, the writing precious, flowery and needlessly obscure and the technique amateurish.

For a prose stylist being compared to Katherine Mansfield, Virginia Woolf, Katherine Anne Porter and Henry James—just to mention a few—Miss Welty's uneven prose is often astonishingly clumsy.

Other obvious flaws in what may easily be the season's most touted book: An attempt to carry the short story pitch through an entire novel. Expository treatment of character too seldom relieved by revealing dialogue and dramatic action.

A certain immaturity which leads the author to cast herself as a nine-year-old in the story, see herself as somehow apart, tortured and precious. There is a strange (though entirely accidental) similarity between the plot and the point of view in "Delta Wedding" and in Carson McCullers' "A Member of the Wedding." Both Southern authors revel in male names for girls, pre-adolescent attitudes toward other women getting married, self-commiserating mental meanderings. Psychoanalysts should be fascinated.

Like McCullers, Welty is almost completely humorless. Welty doesn't think. She emotes. Taken singly, some passages have extreme beauty, some scenes are effective, and some characters alive. But a cooler, clearer mind could have fashioned the material in "Delta Wedding" into a timeless, unforgettable tale—figures on a Greek vase. As it is, few readers other than those professionally interested in Miss Welty's experiments as a stylist will have the patience to finish the book.

Old Favorites and New

This Crop of Children's Books Even Merits Adults' Attention

Heidi. By Johanna Spyri. Illustrated by Leonard Weisgard. Rainbow Classics. $1.

MAY LAMBERTON BECKER, New York Herald Tribune's gifted critic of children's books, has been chosen to edit the Rainbow Classics, now on sale all over America.

STEVENSON

Her first five choices, "Heidi," "Black Beauty," "A Child's Garden of Verses," "Hans' Brinker" and "The King of the Golden River," are tested by time. A little rapid research reveals that they average just under 75 years of popularity each, the oldest being Ruskin's tender fantasy, the newest Robert Louis Stevenson's gay verses.

"Heidi," the unforgettable story of the little girl by that name who lived in Switzerland, always turns up among the top half-dozen favorites.

Black Beauty. By Anna Sewell. Illustrated by Wesley Dennis. Rainbow Classics. $1.

Although animals who write their pathetic memoirs are always suspect, "Black Beauty" is the exception that proves the rule.

Anna Sewell, the partially crippled Quaker girl who wrote this humane and charming story, knew and loved horses.

A Child's Garden of Verses. By Robert Louis Stevenson. Illustrated by Alexander Dobkin. Rainbow Classics. 142 pp. $1.

In fact it was better verse than you remember. Stevenson knew with professional certainty what he was doing and that is why his stories and verses for children (most merciless of critics) have outlasted most of the works of more recent writers. Even if you already know them by heart you will want this edition. S. N.

NOVELIST CALDWELL
. . . screams instead of writing

Guild's Choice Full 500 Pages In Fever Pitch

This Side of Innocence, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's, $3.)

Old William Lindsey the philosopher, son Jerome the rake, adopted son Alfred the plodder, beautiful Amalie Maxwell the schemer and the humpback Philip, Alfred's sickly son, are the characters of this 500-page novel.

But qualities soon shift. The rake is not all evil, the plodder not all good, the philosopher can err, and the slut isn't wholly sluttish . . . which is the way it is in life.

Thanks to the smart handling of the plot (smarter than in the author's "The Wide House" of last year) the tale keeps moving. A lot of people will read it, for it's the Literary Guild choice for May. It also has been bought by Hollywood.

[Editor's note: Janet Miriam Taylor Caldwell (Mrs. Marcus Reback of Buffalo) is angular, opinionated, with a strong, driving personality. Her latest novel is the tenth with her own name since "Dynasty of Death" in 1938. ("Time No Longer" was published in 1941 as Max Reiner.) "I write when I don't have anything else to do," she says. "But I write fast." She reads 10 books a week and keeps house for her husband and daughter, 13.]

Miss Caldwell's characters are not drawn, put pulled out of a hat, and an old hat at that; they are not built up with care, but thrown in your face.

Above all, there's Miss Caldwell's explosive English. She doesn't write, she screams. It's 500 pages of climax. It's writing at fever pitch. But the effect is subnormal.—(AP).

This Rich Girl Was Naughty!

Out of This Century, by Peggy Guggenheim (Dial $3.75).

Mabel Dodge Luhan and Emily Hahn told a lot, but for complete frankness set down in black and white, Peggy Guggenheim turns your face reddest of all.

Born into a fabulously wealthy family, she stresses her phenomenal success in being a naughty little rich girl. Founder of the Art of This Century Gallery which deals in modernist painting, she seems to have developed a proprietary interest in painting somewhat tardily. That her gallery has aided art no one can doubt; that her book will hurt it strikes me as equally certain.

She has been exceptionally generous with love, though five or ten men are going to be embarrassed to read about it.

There's no malice in the telling. In a way you wish there were. As written, it doesn't prove anything. —(AP)

Are You Deaf? Aids Are Cited In New Volume

"Defective hearing has always been regarded as a social stigma," says Lowell Brentano, explaining his new book, "Ways to Better Hearing," just published by Franklin Watts. "That's the essence of the whole problem. The tendency of the average person is to become ashamed and become a recluse."

Brentano ought to know what he is talking about. He's been through it. He believes the social attitude toward deafness probably arises from a link with the derogatory phrase "deaf and dumb," and he quotes some astonishing figures.

Figures Are Startling

Approximately 15 million are hard of hearing and 5 million ought to have hearing aids. And that's not counting war casualties and from two to three million school children with hearing trouble.

The Sonotone Co. research and statistical department has been trying to get figures on the number of deaf veterans returned to civilian life from the Surgeon General's Office in Washington without success. Brentano assumes the reason is that the figures is so large it would upset the public if released.

First of its Type

I wired the Surgeon General and even he couldn't quite hear me. His answer would seem to confirm Mr. Brentano's suspicion. It read: "Approximately 24,000 discharged from Army for defective hearing through July, 1945. No later figures available." Note the date.

"Ways to Better Hearing," by the way, brings together just about everything the layman needs to know and is, I believe, the only inexpensive popular book available. C. B.

Who Can *Bear* Big Business?

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS Frank Tashlin's "The Bear That Wasn't," picture book and satire on big business. (Dutton's, $1.25.) It's spring. Bear awakes, finds factory over his lair. Troubles start when foreman mistakes him (above) for man in fur coat. Some say this could easily be best cartoon book for 1946, even with eight months still to go.

Often at Loss For a Word?

The Way to Vocabulary Power and Culture, by Wilfred Funk (Funk, $3.75).

This is an exercise book, built on 5654 key words which, once mastered, will give you "an increase in self-confidence, charm of personality, power of thought and richness of imagination," according to the jacket.

Words, compiled by Robert H. Hill (Howell, Soskin; $2.50).

Here are 350 pages of sticklers, and you can get at them all the more quickly for not having to hunt for them among the many short, plain and common words you already know. Seems very handy.

THE STARS ARE STILL THERE

A message of new hope for thousands

In this inspiring book, Stewart Edward White clarifies the principles which may lead to contact with those in the world beyond. But, in addition to those principles, Mr. White has a message of deep significance to those who are weary of a purely mechanistic outlook on life.

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"Diplomacy is seduction," said Talleyrand...

whose aim was to seduce Europe to the side of defeated France and whose desire was to return the adoration of Dorothea, Countess of Perigord. Prince Talleyrand, formerly Napoleon's minister of state, was uninvited, but came to the Congress of Vienna determined to win recognition for France. Also at the French Embassy was lovely young Dorothea, daughter of one of the greatest ducal houses of Europe, madly in love with the statesman. How Talleyrand managed her, only to fall under her spell, and how he intrigued with Metternich and Castlereagh against Czar Alexander is reading full of comedy, pageantry, love, and suspense.

Lustre in the Sky

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➡ **Absorbing:** "An excellent book . . . absorbing and told with consummate skill . . . Reaches great stature because it provides a true picture of the world outside as projected from a new and fantastic focus."—THE NEW REPUBLIC

➡ **Original and fascinating:** "One of the unique pieces of writing of 1946. It stands out unmistakably as an original and fascinating production that makes the conventional novel seem dull and unrewarding. A delight to read, written with wit and laughter. To put the horror down with the humor is a very great triumph."—CHICAGO TRIBUNE

➡ **Dramatic:** "The writing is pliant and simple. A novel with enough dramatic force to satisfy the most orthodox readers."—N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW

➡ **Extraordinary:** "Mary Jane Ward has done her job superbly. A very extraordinary book, written with a fluid, nervous power. Wholly absorbing."—N. Y. SUN

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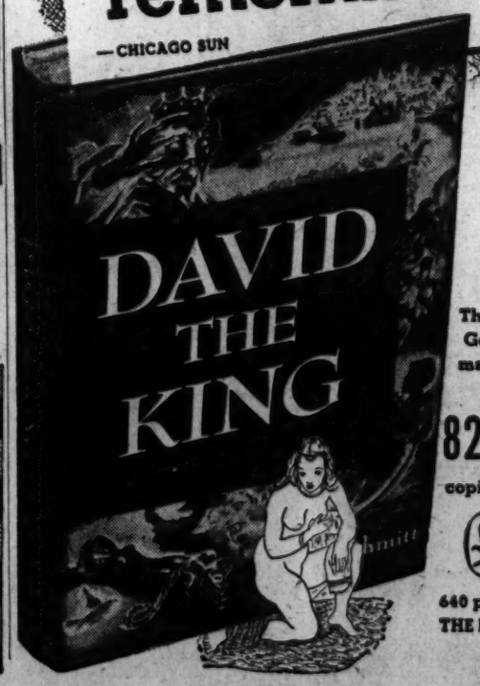

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Titles Range From War Prophets To Poland

World Baffles You? New Books Help

. . . from the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Prophets and People, by Hans Kohn (Macmillan, $2.50).

MILL, Michelet, Mazzini, Treitschke and Dostoevsky, a quintet of nationalists ranging from liberal to reactionary, are the subjects of these short, illuminating essays, based on lectures which the author, professor of history at Smith College, delivered at Northwestern.

The first three subjects, English, French and Italian, were "good Europeans," Kohn says, but the German and the Russian, in whose countries "the divine right of kings was replaced by the divine right of nations," were not. Treitschke and Dostoevsky in the nineteenth century were the prophets of the narrow, holier-than-thou Germanic and Slav nationalisms.

You'll have a much clearer idea of the great forces at work among the big powers today, even specifically of the tensions in U. N., if you study these estimates of thinkers who helped shape the present troubled world.

Peace Atlas of Europe, by Samuel Van Valkenburg (Foreign Policy Association-Duel, Sloan & Pearce; $2).

Twenty-five boundary problems which will call for settlement when the map of Europe is redrawn at the peace table are discussed here briefly. Historical background is provided, contemporary claims are listed, there is some prudent comment, and there are helpful maps.

The New Poland, by Irving Brant (Universal Publishers-International Universities Press; $1.50).

After a visit to Poland last fall, the newspaperman-author reports on the ravaged country's politics, economy and foreign policy. Among other things, he says the following notions held by some Americans are false: It costs a fortune to live in Warsaw, there is plenty of food, Soviet Russia gets Poland's UNRRA supplies, the Oswiecim Concentration Camp has been reopened as a political prison, Russia is stripping the farms of livestock.

America's Germany: An Account of the Occupation, by Julian Bach, jr. (Random House; $3).

Finished only last January 1, and so not lagging very far behind the daily paper, this book surveys America's attempt to denazify and democratize our corner of Germany and concludes that we are doing better than lots of critics have pretended.

Our intentions, Bach assumes, are honorable, but the problem is astoundingly complex.

While it is principally a physical, administrative matter to keep the Germans from threatening the peace again, the difficulty as Bach understands it is to teach them "to reject a Nazi point of view and act instead in a democratic spirit."

He finds Germans holding these opinions: That Truman is a novelist, penicillin a coin and, most surprising of all, De Gaulle an American general.

Most surviving Nazi-minded Germans, he says, are young rather than old, women rather than men. In a poll of women of all ages, more than half thought their country's greatest need was "a new strong Fuehrer."

Germany's greatest need seems actually to be schoolmarms, or copies of this book.

By W. G. Rogers, AP.

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DUCHESS HOTSPUR, historical novel, was written by Rosamond Marshall, who also authored Kitty, now a motion picture starring Paulette Goddard and Oscar-Winner Milland.

THE FROTH ESTATE is the title of Pvt. Joseph Mackey's new book. With Stars and Stripes in Europe, he was formerly "nut editor" of The New York Sun

Forster Novel in Reprint

Now It Only Costs Two Bits To Learn a Lot About India!

A Passage to India. By E. M. Forster. Penguin, 299 pages, 25 cents.

WHEN Forster wrote his classic about India in 1924 he had Dr. Aziz say to the English Fielding, "Clear out, you fellows, double quick, I say. We may hate one another, but we hate you most . . . If it's 5500 years, we shall get rid of you; yes, we shall drive every Englishman into the sea, and then—and then you and I shall be friends." Forster's brilliant novel has helped many people to realize the tangled intricacies of Anglo-Indian relations.

Yankee Lawyer. By Arthur Train. Grosset & Dunlap, 464 pages, $1.49.

Here is the fictional autobiography of fictional Ephraim Tutt from his schooldays with Cal Coolidge to the day, some 50 years later, when he took his honorary degree from Columbia. Mr. Tutt began practice in Pottsville, N. Y., where he was often paid in vegetables. His first case involved a house painter who agreed to paint the local doctor's office if the doctor would remove a wen (skin tumor) from his forehead. By the time the painting was finished the wen had disappeared of its own accord. The doctor then refused to compensate the painter for labor and materials, arguing he had agreed to pay in services, not cash.

TRAIN

Mr. Tutt prosecuted for the painter and won. Doc Osgood paid painter Hi Watkins $15 damages. Then the wen obligingly reappeared and Hi paid the doc $15 for its removal.

We Took to the Woods, by Louise Dickinson Rich. Grosset & Dunlap. 322 pp. $1.49.

To Maine—where loggers get drunk on vanilla—went the author and her husband to live in and off the wilderness. In winter the heroic Mrs. Rich cooks breakfast in mittens, dashes to the woodshed for frozen deer and lights the kerosene lamps at dusk—4 o'clock. In summer she makes luscious blueberry pies and listens to the latest doings of the city "sports." Her jolly book was a best seller three years ago.

Robin Hood and His Merry Outlaws, by J. Walker McSpaden. Illustrated by Louis Slobodkin. World Rainbow Classics. $1.

Rainbow Classics, a new series for children, gets off to a fine start with "Robin Hood," lavishly and handsomely illustrated by Slobodkin. Maid Marian, Allan-a-dale, Little John, Will Scarlet, the proud Sheriff and Friar Tuck have thrilled many generations of children.

Crispin Writes New Whodunit Set in Cloister

Holy Disorders. By Edmund Crispin. Lippincott. 269 pp. $2.

For mystery fans motivated by curiosity, this one has a double-barreled appeal. They can be in on the killings and also on the beginning of what promises to be an outstanding mystery writer's career.

Edmund Crispin's first book, "Obsequies at Oxford," written at 22, established him as an author well worth watching. In both books his sleuth is Gervase Fen, a young Oxford professor whom Mr. Crispin obviously intends to continue using as his mastermind.

Mr. Crispin is still a little too much under the influence of John Dickson Carr and of Dorothy Sayers. Thus at times he shows the strain of combining the straight-faced delving into the occult of the former, and the erudite humor of the latter.

Again Mr. Crispin has chosen a cloistered background for a story of murder, spy rings and devil worship—this time an English Cathedral town.

Good reading, if you don't mind halting the plot a bit too often.

The Triple Cross. By Joe Barry. Mystery House. 256 pp. $2.

Rush Henry, Chicago newspaperman turned detective, suffers amnesia while working on a case. Thus he is faced with the peculiar problem of finding out not only who he is but what the case was all about in the first place.

The dashing, daring Rush packs the investigation with fights, shootings and love-making—the kind of action which delights those readers who like them rough and tough, but not too bloody.—M. M.

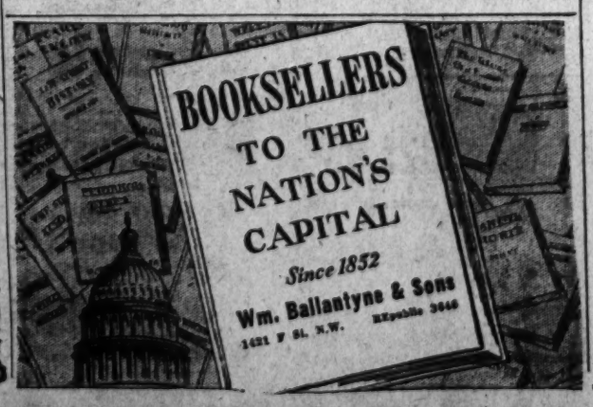
Poet's Story Glows Softly

The Lost Landscape, by Winifred Welles (Holt, $3).

It's hard to say what makes a poet, but here in this sweet and gentle book of memoirs by Winifred Welles is an answer as good as most. In five volumes of poetry the author had given proof of a voice small but flawless. To learn how it came by its very special personal accents, you have only to read in this posthumous volume the prose account of her childhood, family, forebears, her town of Norwich, Conn.

The material could not be called important or dramatic, yet it is moving and genuine and rich in little things. The book glows quietly, and you'll be fond of it.

Written some years ago, the manuscript was held by the publisher until he could print it as handsomely as he felt, correctly, that it deserved.—(AP).



Who Can Tell Who Can Spell?

THEY'RE telling this about Quentin Reynolds in Toots Shor's. When Quent's book, "The Curtain Rises," was published, he inscribed a copy for Shor: "For my illiterate friend, Toots." Toots beamed and took it back to the bar to study. Suddenly he came striding back. "Why you creep, you bum," he said, thrusting the book under the author's nose, "there are two l's in illiterate!"

Quent's new book is "70,000 to One: The Story of Gordon Manuel," which Random House will publish in early summer.

New Reference Titles Issued, 2 Are Annuals

The Popular Medical Encyclopedia, by Morris Fishbein (Doubleday; $4.94).

The well-known editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association tells enough about you and your symptoms and ailments so that you can at least know what the doctor is talking about. In nearly 550 pages, some illustrated with sketches, he discusses mumps, measles, child care, house temperatures, posture, even suicide.

The Aviation Annual of 1946, Doubleday; $4).

Military, naval and commercial aviation, airports, research, education and "The Road Ahead" are among the features in this handy volume.

Brassey's Naval Annual 1945, edited by Rear Admiral H. G. Thursfield (Macmillan; $6).

Illustrated with photographs, supplied plentifully with silhouettes, drawings and various tables.

One Man Here Knows

Will Lincoln's Papers Cause Furor in 1947?

By Bob Considine

MYSTERIOUS circumstances surrounding the assassination of Abraham Lincoln—shrouded for 80 years in controversy—may be cleared up dramatically by disclosure of secret Lincoln documents now being prepared by the Library of Congress.

The heavily guarded Lincoln documents—valued at 50 million dollars by Dr. C. Percy Powell of the division of manuscripts—were placed in one of the library's vaults in 1923 by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred President. Robert was on the verge of destroying his father's papers because of sensational evidence he felt best not to make public, but Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, then president of Columbia, persuaded him to turn the papers over to the library.

Lincoln agreed, but added they must be kept secret. He died July 26, 1926. His will called for disclosure of the papers exactly 21 years later, or July 26, 1947.

But at least one living man, Dr. Powell, already knows what is in the letters, whether Lincoln will confirm the beliefs of many that there was high treason afoot within his Cabinet.

Feud Was Violent

Fresh light also may be thrown on Lincoln's various controversies. His Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, had a violent feud with the President, but there has been nothing to indicate his complicity in the assassination.

Stanton was responsible for protection of the President that fateful night—April 14, 1865—at Ford's Theater. Washington swarmed with Federal soldiers who could have formed an adequate guard. Yet Stanton entrusted Lincoln's life to one man, a member of the Washington police force, John F. Parker.

Parker left the President's box unguarded, making it easy for John Wilkes Booth, actor and fanatic, to slip through the curtains and shoot the President.

Stanton's critics charge that he was slow in organizing pursuit and let Booth slip away.

Chief proponent of those who believe Stanton was involved in some way is Otto Eisenschmil, Chicago authority on "The Great Emancipator." He believes Stanton sought to prolong the Civil War as a means of utterly exhausting the South.

Dr. Butler and others declare there is no evidence to support such contentions.

Agree All Not Caught

Pro-Stanton historians assert a would-be assassin also called at the Stanton home, with murder in view, but could not rouse the Secretary.

Four persons, including a woman, were hanged in Washington as conspirators in the death of Lincoln. Four more got prison sentences. But historians generally agree these convictions did not exhaust the ring of plotters. Thus, Lincoln's secret letters may cause a tremendous furor.

Poignantly, the man who saved the Lincoln papers—Dr. Butler—will not be able to see them. Now 84, he recently became totally blind.

By International News Service

New Palestine Study Merits Official Notice

Palestine Problem and Promise. By Robert Nathan, Oscar Gass, Daniel Creamer. American Council on Public Affairs. $5.

In a field where sound scholarship has come to be expected, the volume produced by Robert Nathan and two associates is outstanding.

NATHAN

With an almost painful desire to be fair, the book nevertheless presents an overwhelming case for continuing Jewish immigration into Palestine.

When Nathan, et al, say, for instance, "The uniquely low level of Moslem infant mortality in Palestine—low, that is, by Middle East standards—is directly related to the economic progress and improved hygiene resulting from Jewish initiative and Jewish example," the statement does not stand by itself. It is well-buttressed statistically.

There are certain deficiencies in the work, but not of scholarship.

It is to be hoped the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry into Palestine has had a copy placed in its hands. S. N.

Italian Delves In Man's Mind To Study Myths

Adventures of the Mind, by Arturo Castiglioni, translated from the Italian by V. Gianturco (Knopf; $4.50).

Dr. Castiglioni, brilliant Italian medical historian, has written a fascinating book—no mere history of obscure and occult practices, but a scientific analysis of that phase of man's mind which makes him susceptible to forces that may, and often do, prove evil.

Dr. Castiglioni recites the continuous evidence among all peoples of a firm belief in and a constant appeal to mysterious, supernatural, magic forces.

Dr. Castiglioni deals specifically with these manifestations in India, Babylon, Egypt, aboriginal America, China, Greece, Italy and Europe generally. In the last part of the book he discusses related or comparable phenomena in the kind of mass suggestion exercised by dictators—the Caesars of our day.—(AP).

Advertisement

DR. G. BROMLEY OXNAM, Bishop of the Methodist Church for the New York area and President of the Federation of Churches of Christ in America, will deliver the Easter sermon at the 16th annual Sunrise Service presented by the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar at the Arlington National Cemetery this morning (7:30-8:15, WTOP).

From California comes another Sunrise Service with the screen's James Stewart and Dennis Morgan leading the assemblage in song and prayer. Services originate from the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, with musical accompaniment supplied by Werner Janssen's 100-piece orchestra (8:15 a. m., WTOP).

Ring Dem Bells!

Kate Smith celebrates her 15th anniversary as a radio star on May 1. Fifteen years is a long time in any business—especially in the entertainment world where many a "star" has a meteoric rise and then suddenly the light goes out as quickly as it flared up.

With the aid of her producer-director, Ted Collins, she has made more than 6,300 personal appearances on behalf of a multitude of worthy causes.

As Kate's right-hand man for the past 15 years, Ted Collins has received all kinds of correspondence—but his most unusual mail arrived recently—essays from an entire class in a Louisiana school. Here's how it happened: One day as Kate praised Louisiana and mentioned its beautiful lakes, Collins, a piscatorial expert, cracked, "I'll bet there isn't a fish in one of them." An alert, enterprising teacher heard that "Kate Smith Speaks" program and assigned her class to write essays defending the fair name of their State and its lakes filled with fish. She sent them all to Collins.

Kate Smith

Goodbye and Hello

Today marks the closing broadcast of "Trans-Atlantic Call: People to People," CBS-BBC exchange series (12:30 p. m., WTOP). The final program, titled "Goodbye and Hello," originates in both New York and London, reviewing the high points in American and British history since the origin of the series February 7, 1943, and previewing the program's successor, "Yours Sincerely," new CBS-BBC series which debuts on Sunday, April 28 at the same time.

Listeners to "Yours Sincerely" will have the opportunity to obtain answers to any questions they may have regarding the British Isles—simply by dropping a letter in the mail addressed to "Yours Sincerely," Radio Station WTOP, Earle bldg., Washington, D. C. Letters will become the property of CBS and the highlights of the best will be broadcast and answered across the Atlantic on the new exchange series.

Dreams Do Come True

Not too many years ago a young song writer planned to make his two daughters stars in the entertainment world. While he became famous with such musical hits as "Sleepy Time Gal," "Till We Meet Again," and "One Hour With You," the daughters grew up without showing the slightest interest in his plans for them. They had no desire for a career in the theater, and, as he confided to a friend, no talent. But how wrong Dick Whiting was! One daughter, Margaret Whiting, is the singing star of "Celebrity Club" (10:15 p. m., Saturday, WTOP), and the other, Barbara, is a top-notch film star whose most recent success was "Junior Miss."

Margaret Whiting

Summer Switch

The Columbia Broadcasting Symphony inaugurates a gala summer series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts replacing those of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, beginning today at 3:00 p. m. (WTOP). The Philharmonic-Symphony will resume its broadcasts in the fall at the opening of its regular sponsored subscription concerts.

In the course of the forthcoming series, Bernard Herrmann, CBS Symphonic Conductor, will share the spotlight with other top-ranking conductors and soloists. Emphasis will be placed on the presentation of contemporary works, including several premiere performances. Other major works which are infrequently heard in the concert hall will be featured together with accepted masterpieces from the standard symphonic repertory.

By JACK HARDESTY.

enjoy EASTER SUNDAY
with WINX

The Afternoon Symphony **2:05 p. m.**

Today . . . on Easter Sunday . . . your Afternoon Symphony brings you Mahler's famous "Symphony No. 2—Song of The Resurrection." This beautiful recording was made by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with choruses and soloists. It is indeed a fitting piece of music for such a joyous season. On the same program to Rimsky Korsakoff's "Russian Easter Overture" with the BBC Symphony.

Concerts by Celebrities **6:15 p. m.**

This famous program—known as the recital hall of the air—brings you artist Dorothy Maynor, soprano, with E. Power Biggs, organist singing such famous recordings as—"Alleluia" by Mozart and "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him" from Handel's Messiah. These are just a few of the many beautiful pieces of music to be played over station WINX on Easter Sunday.

WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Easter's on the Air As Well as in It Today!

By Sonia Stein

EASTER observances have always been eminently appropriate for broadcasting and radio seems as well aware of the fact this year as ever. Going on the air an hour earlier than usual, WTOP-CBS will carry the Moravian Easter Sunrise Services from Winston-Salem, N. C., and the annual Knights Templar ceremonies from Arlington Cemetery where Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and a number of other noted clergymen will speak.

At 8:15, "sunrise" will come from Glendale, Calif., with the Werner Janssen 100-piece orchestra, a 500-voice choir. Dennis Morgan and James Stewart will participate.

VANESSA

The Garden of the Gods services from the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado will follow at 8:30.

Throughout the day, the regular programs will be Easter-minded with Vanessa Brown, Vincent Price and Ann Revere playing "Song of Bernadette" at 2:30 over WTOP-CBS.

WRC will pick up services from the gardens of Walter Reed at 8:30 this morning unless it rains. From NBC network, the station will take an early show at 7:30 a. m. from Radio City Music Hall when the Rockefeller Center Choristers sing Easter music and Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell gives a message.

At 8:05 services and choral selections will be picked up from Great Lakes Training Center. "A Veteran's Easter" will be the theme of a broadcast from Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver at 9:15.

"Harvest of Stars," "Family Hour," "American Album" and "Hour of Charm" have scheduled special Easter music.

WMAL-ABC will carry the religious services from Washington Cathedral from 7:30 to 8, but some hours earlier, at 4:55 a. m. a sunrise serenade will be picked up from Fort Lincoln Cemetery and will be followed by Bach's "Passacaglia" at 6 and services from Ohio State University at 7, following the Cathedral broadcast.

WMAL will broadcast Handel's "Messiah." At 10 p. m., "Theater Guild" will take notice of the season with "Green Pastures."

WWDC will offer a half hour of Easter music at 6 a. m. and an Easter play at 7 p. m.

WINX will present appropriate seasonal music during its customary musical Sunday, and will broadcast from St. Ann's Orphanage at 10:45 a. m. when Jerry Strong makes his annual trip there to entertain the children.

WOL—Mutual has made arrangements to carry the Girls' Choir from Hope College in Holland, Mich., when they sing at 11:05 a. m. Cardinal Spellman will read his own poem, "The Resurrection," over those facilities at 7:30 p. m.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Secretary of War Patterson discusses final demobilization and plans for placing veterans in Civil Service jobs. **WRC—11:30 a. m.**

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Ambassador to Norway, and Representative Emily Douglas discuss Congress' part in world peace. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Compulsory Health Insurance discussed by Dr. Morris Fishbein of AMA and Representative Biemiller. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

MUSIC

CBS Symphony opens summer series with Vladimir Golschmann guest conductor. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Boyce's Symphony No. 1 and Strauss' "Don Juan" NBC Symphony, conducted by Franco Autori. **WRC—5 p. m.**

SIX manufacturers of radio equipment have assured FCC there will be at least 13,000 television receivers available locally by January. They are expected to start dribbling in about mid-August.

That's good news because until the less than 100 sets in Washington (most of them are owned by radio people) are augmented considerably, not much use will be made of the New York to Washington coaxial cable inaugurated Monday with an intercity broadcast by the Du Mont Co., whose local outlet is W3XWT.

This pioneer television station has been keeping its hand in since January by broadcasting briefly Wednesday and Thursday evenings and has already begun exchanging occasional shows with the New York studios on the first inter-city network in the world, but nothing in the way of daily programming will be attempted until there are enough sets to warrant it.

Other local outfits granted temporary building permits by FCC are awaiting official clearance (expected momentarily) to mix the cement to make the foundation to support the transmitter to broadcast the programs to hit those 13,000 receivers next January.

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

Dohnanyi: Suite in F Sharp Minor. Los Angeles Philharmonic under Alfred Wallenstein. Decca Set 433. $3.50. Wallenstein was first cellist of the Chicago Symphony for seven years, under the late Frederick Stock. This score was a favorite of Stock's and Wallenstein has profited from the tutelage of Stock and Toscanini, for whose orchestra he left Chicago. This music is highly attractive, beautifully played. Surfaces as fine as the average Victor or Columbia. Good set to balance heavier fare.

Beethoven: Fidelio: "Abscheulicher, wo eilst du hin?" Rose Bampton, soprano, with NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. Victor 11-9110. $1.00. Orchestral accompaniment; beautifully played on side one, lifeless on side two, which is a pity, since all the excitement comes in the second half of the aria. Trouble seems to be in the engineering. At 25 Rose Bampton had one of the loveliest contraltos extant. To our mind, she never made the transition to soprano successfully. Her voice has lost beauty of color and top notes never lose a certain whiteness.

Puccini: Gianni Schicchi: "O mio babbino caro" and Tosca: "Vissi d'arte." Licia Albanese, soprano. Victor 11-9115. $1.00. Here is a real soprano, singing with beauty of tone and style. The Gianni Schicchi aria is lovely, recorded perfectly many years ago by Claudia Muzio, and now almost as beautifully. The Tosca aria is less subtle than many singers make it, but is finely controlled. An excellent recording.

Bizet: Carmen—excerpts. Rise Stevens, Nadine Conner, Raoul Jobin, Robert Weede, with Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra under George Sebastian. Columbia Set 607, $5.85. Recording excellent, surfaces fine. Orchestra and chorus noisy rather than beautiful, but acceptable. Jobin—routine, with very little sensuous beauty in his voice. Weede—hardly the man to inflame Carmen. Conner—an unusually beautiful singer, both in looks and voice, with the sensitiveness for the role, and exquisite phrasing. She is the best in the album. Stevens—overplays the seductive qualities of the role, but voice beautiful, with lots of fire. Set includes Carmen's important arias, plus the Flower Song, Toreador Song, Micaela's aria and final scene. An important addition to Carmen literature on discs. A good set, but not inspired.

Romberg: "The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, tenor, with chorus and orchestra. Columbia Set X-260. $2.25. Here you have Morgan in "The Desert Song," "One Alone," "One Flower Grows Alone in Your Garden" and "The Riff Song." Morgan did the last movie of The Desert Song and does a fine job of these. Set should please all D. Song fans.

FAIR GAME FOR AN ARROW. Beautiful Anita Louise presumably makes with a maidenly blush as Cornel Wilde presses his impetuous suit in the title role of "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," now on view at the Earle Theater in Technicolor. A notable cast supports in Columbia's tale of Robin Hood's son

Plush Covers No Shortcomings

Anemia of U. S. Theater Pointed Up By Imports

By Nelson B. Bell

THE SPRING ENGAGEMENT of Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," just ended, and the Theater Guild's "Merry Wives of Windsor," opening April 29, will be interlarded this week at the National by return of one of the theater's most brilliant talents.

Elisabeth Bergner combines elfin charm with a delicate sense of comedy and rich emotional power. Born in Vienna, Miss Bergner, long before captivating Broadway and American picturegoers in "Escape Me Never," was a reigning star of European capitals.

LAUGHTON

Not since her introduction to this country has Miss Bergner been so fortunate in selection of a play as in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," refashioned to fit her abundant capabilities.

Europe's contribution of Miss Bergner to the American stage brings to mind another imminent importation, from London, and that in turn emphasizes the lack of an American national theater. All of which would seem to make it fitting to turn over the remainder of this space to Robert Butts and his thoughts on "New Life for the Old Vic."

Mr. Butts began his journalistic career on a London daily, went out into the provinces—the "university" of London newspapermen—and then to Paris before returning to London. He has practiced his profession in the United States for a year. Mr. Butts:

When I heard America will be visited, May 6 through June 15, by the Old Vic, my mind filled with memories of the street market and its motley array under the yellow flare of naphtha lamps. I recalled cheerful, strident, Cockney voices shouting wares and saw theatergoers threading their way among the pushcarts to enter the Old Vic to see Britain's best actors for a few cents.

The Old Vic has occupied a corner in Britain's heart for many years. Actors held it in close affection. Charles Laughton, in the first flush of his Hollywood success, packed his bag and returned to England "to finish learning my job at the Old Vic." Many names that eventually glittered in London's West End—Britain's Broadway—first appeared in small type on Old Vic programs. Vivien Leigh, Hollywood's Scarlett O'Hara, is only one film star who acted at the Old Vic, and her husband, Laurence Olivier, today is one of its principal performers.

Actors and actresses, at their peak, often crossed Waterloo Bridge in their limousines to "do a season" for a beginner's salary, regarding the chance to learn more about their art as more than enough reward.

Now the Old Vic is to be combined with the Shakespeare National Theater Committee, and so Britain will have a national theater.

Hickory Pews

Old Vic audiences were, well, Old Vic audiences. The cut of a man's suit or size of his purse was no measure of his appreciation of Shakespeare or Shaw. About 10 cents was the cheapest seat and if you paid it you usually were surrounded by the most cultured section of the audience. The less hardy brought their own cushions to combat the wooden benches.

Dating from 1818, the Old Vic first specialized in the robust melodrama dear to the hearts of working men and women. It was not until the end of the century that it began to turn to productions that gave it claim to the title of Britain's unofficial national theater.

In 1898 Lillian Mary Baylis took over its management. Inspired by deep love of the theater, she became a "mother" to young actors taking their first nervous steps to fame and fortune. She died in 1937, a companion of honor for her work and leaving a living memorial.

When London was Hitler's target, the Old Vic suffered, too. Productions could not continue. But it was greater than Hitler's bombs. Instead of actors crossing the river to reach it, the Old Vic crossed to them. After taking its art to warworkers in North England and Wales, it reopened in the New Theater in the West End. Laurence Olivier, back from Hollywood to join the British Navy's Air Arm, and Ralph Richardson, another wartime Navy flier and leading member of the British theater, were its foremost players. Both will be starred in the American engagement.

There is no doubt about Old Vic's hold on British people. Houses were packed even when V-1s and V-2s were raining down.

Back to Shakespeare

One misty day I stood on Waterloo rd. and saw the battered gray building silhouetted against a dismal sky. It was indeed a ghost theater, almost a ghost of the open-air Globe, which had stood nearby in the Middle Ages. Shakespeare himself had sat in the Globe and had known the agonies of a playwright hearing the first public rendition of his work. Now war had let daylight down into the Old Vic, too, and made it open to the sky.

To me, news of the Old Vic's rebirth is like the return of an old friend. But I was not impressed with a new site on the south bank of the Thames. I was not even impressed when I learned the new building will seat 1800, have a restaurant overlooking the river, a cafeteria, 22 dressing rooms and storage space for nine productions. I just want to make my way to it once more through pushcarts.

The pleasure I felt when I heard of the Old Vic company's 3000-mile journey also was tinged with a little fear. If it performs in one of New York's modern theaters, I know I shall feel like a poor boy at a prince's reception. And as for those orchestra seats—I am afraid I shall long for my 10 cents worth of wooden bench.

Ed. Note: The fact that the Old Vic engagement on Broadway is practically sold out should serve to awaken consciousness of the need of a national theater of our own. Or is that too much to expect?

Autry Arrives Here Tomorrow For Big Rodeo

Former Flight Officer Gene Autry of the Army Air Transport Command reports here tomorrow and at Uline Arena Tuesday night with the S-Q Ranch Rodeo for a scheduled eight-day ten-performance run. This will be the singing cowboy's first postwar rodeo stop on a tour to be concluded in May. Autry then will return to Hollywood to make his first postwar picture for Republic. "Sergeant Gene Autry" will go into production in June.

World Champions Here

The rodeo tour will include Cleveland, Toronto, Pittsburgh and wind up in Los Angeles.

Many of the rodeo troupe reported here over the weekend, among them World's Champion Wild Bull Rider Ken Roberts, the world's fastest steer wrestling champion, Speedy Densomore, and Cowgirl Fern Sawyer and her famous cutting horse, Belin.

Approximately $10,000 in cash prizes will be offered to winners of various events, to include bulldogging, steer wrestling, bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf and bull riding.

A thundering array of full-blooded livestock arrived this morning to test contestants. The herd again is being made available by Col. Jim Eskew, wild Brahma bulls, calves and wild horses.

Entries for the rodeo will be handled through 12 p. m. tomorrow at the Arena.

The Philatelist

Stamp Prices On Way Up At Auctions

By William M. Stuart

Auction prices and sales continue to climb, especially for United States material in good "condition." Some collectors fear "sentiment" prices displayed at Roosevelt sales, but it seems impossible for such false values to predominate. A survey in New York indicates collectors pay high prices for material they want regardless of catalog listings. For instance, a superb set of Famous Americans brought $470; a complete set of Farleys, $580; five Farley souvenir sheets, $110. When material is good buyers' first thought seems condition, after that price.

Vatican City has issued a bicolored series of 14 stamps commemorating 400th anniversary of the Council of Trent in December, 1545, in Austria.

Portraits in oval baroque frames adorn stamps, inscribed in Latin "Concilium Oecumenicum XIX Idibus Dec. MDXLV Initum Tridenti," meaning, "Nineteenth Ecumenical Council Begun December, 1545, at Trent."

Values, colors and personages: 25-centesimi, purple and brown, St. Angela de Medici; 50-c., bistre and brown, St. Anthony Maria Zaccaria; 75-c., black and brown, St. Ignatius of Loyola; 1-lira, purple and brown, St. Cajetan of Thiene; 1.50-lira, red orange and brown, St. John Baptist Cardinal Fisher, Bishop of Rochester; 2-lira, green and brown, Christopher Cardinal Madruzzo, Prince Bishop of Trent; 2.50-lira, blue and brown, Reginald Cardinal Pole; 3-l., red and brown, Marcellus Cardinal Cervini (Pope Marcellus II); 4l., bistre and brown, Gian Maria Cardinal Ciocchi del Monte (Pope Julius III); 5-lira., ultramarine and brown, Emperor Charles V; 10-lira, rose and brown, Pope Paul III. There are also two special delivery stamps, horizontal format.

UNRRA Honored

San Marino has issued the first stamp honoring UNRRA, 2½ inches wide and 1½ deep. Central design is golden globe with Western Hemisphere and UNRRA in outlined letters. At right rocky peaks represent San Marino. In center a man rests upon his shovel before a woman and child. At top is inscription, "One Spirit in the World," in Latin. Stamps are red on gold background, 100-lira, printed in sheets of 10 with the coat of arms of San Marino.

First air mail flights to Portugal and Spain operated by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., will depart May 1 from Washington and New York. Rates are 30 cents per half ounce.

A commemorative stamp on June 1 will honor the one-hundredth anniversary of admission of Tennessee to Statehood. While Missouri observes its 125th anniversary August 10 no request for a commemorative stamp has yet been received. Postal officials say a stamp may be issued later in the year for the one-hundredth anniversary of establishment of the Smithsonian.

Plastics Show Opens Monday In New York

New York, April 20 (AP).—Plastic musical instruments, sporting goods, dishes and featherweight luggage are among new products to make their bow at the largest exhibit in history, opening here Monday in Grand Central Palace.

Celanese plastic tire walls which can be clamped to auto wheel rims to give a white-wall effect to any tire, tinted plastic telephones and a wide range of industrial parts demonstrate the versatility of plastics.

New methods of packaging with plastic film include a dry cleaners' garment bag, half paper and half transparent film so any garment can be located easily. There are improved packages for fresh foods and waterproofed corrugated shipping containers.

District's His Home

FCC Chairman Denny Youngest Agency Head

By Brack Curry

THEY call him "Mr. Atom Bomb" around the Federal Communications Commission. Charles R. Denny, 34, FCC's new acting chairman, is the youngest man now heading any Federal agency and the youngest chairman in the commission's history. Skyrocketed from assistant general counsel to chairman in just four years.

A close friend says, "He's the fastest moving person I've ever known. He doesn't reach for a book or document. He pounces on it. And he talks about as fast as a machine gun fires bullets. When dictating he constantly out-distances his secretary."

On weekends you may find Denny zipping along some of Maryland's country roads astride a bicycle. Another diversion is crooning ditties he learned at Amherst in the early 30's. His wife accompanies him on the piano.

DENNY

As regular as Saturday afternoon comes around he goes to the zoo with his two small daughters.

Denny is an Episcopalian and a Democrat. Friends say he is not a politician. He has lived most of his life in the voteless District of Columbia.

He doesn't smoke but will take a social drink.

As assistant general counsel and later general counsel of the FCC, Denny pedaled to and from work daily on his bicycle.

"The wire basket was always piled high with bulging brief cases," an intimate recalls. "When he had work left over at the end of a day, he took it home with him. And the next morning he had finished it."

He's Bug on Subject

This friend says Denny still would be cycling to work except that "there are just too many mean hills out near his new home."

Denny dresses nattily, appears to weigh about 120, stands 5 feet 8. His hair is creeping back across the top of his skull and his face is lean.

FCC, among other things, grants licenses for new radio stations and under certain circumstances can withdraw them. It regulates such industrial behemoths as the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Western Union.

Denny's a bug on radio. When he leaves work he goes home to more radio. He has five sets in his home—short-wave, television, high-frequency, combination radio-phonograph and a frequency modulation (FM) set.

Sees 2000 FM Stations

I just mentioned radio and he ranged practically the entire field from FM to how he learned the Morse code. While he talked he pulled one leg under him and sat on it, like a schoolboy.

He said 100 television stations probably will be on the air by the end of 1947 and that in three years 2000 FM stations likely will be constructed.

"It's up to the commission," he stressed, "to get out television permits so stations can be built. The public will buy television receivers as fast as they are built—if there is some prospect of immediate service."

Denny's interest hasn't always centered on radio or law. Born in Baltimore March 11, 1912, he attended public schools there and in Washington.

His Rise Was Rapid

After high school Denny entered Amherst, became fascinated with geology. His faculty adviser advised him: "Take up the law, son. You'll have a brilliant career if you do."

Denny graduated from Amherst in 1933 and from Harvard Law School in 1936.

Until 1938 he was a member of a Washington law firm. In 1938 he joined the Justice Department. He became a special assistant to the attorney general and joined FCC in February, 1943.

Former Chairman Paul Porter was so impressed with Denny that he recommended his appointment to the commission.

By the Associated Press

QUICK to take an emphatic hint, the "Calamity Jane" show which debuted with such a thud a few weeks ago, has been revamped to "The Amazing Mrs. Danberry." Agnes Moorhead still stars at 8 p. m. over WTOP-CBS.

CBS Workshop moves to the 2:30 p. m. Sunday spot today.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 21, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Easter Servies, 4:55, 7 and 7:30 "The Messiah" at 8	Easter Services, 7:30, 8:05, 8:30 News, 8	Sunrise Serenade, 7:35 News, 7:30, 8:15 Christian Science, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Music Parade, 8:45.	Easter Morn, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30. Good News, 8.	Easter Services, 6, 7:30, 8:15, 8:30 Elder Michaux, 7
9	:00 Handel's "Messiah" :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	World News Roundup Veterans' Easter Ranch Boys Gardening	Young People's Church " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " " Hawaii Calls " "	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers Easter at St. Ann's	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Message of Israel :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles In News Veterans' Adviser Hollywood Music Solitaire Time	News; Girls' Choir Pro Arte Quartet Fourth Presbyterian	News; Church Service (Reformation Lutheran) (Dr. Blackwelder)	Piano Rhapsody " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 (Paul Lavalle)	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Waltzes of the World	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News Price Control Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 " "; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Lou Brott; News Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Show Tune Time " " Bill Cunningham Bungalow for Joe	News; Symphony Mahler's Symphony No. 2 " " " "	Meet the Composer " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Readers Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time " "
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Styled for Ballads :45 Sunday at the Zoo	World Parade (Cavaliers) One Man's Family " "	Elaine Carrington Playhouse World's Most Honored Flights	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Nats vs. Yankees Baseball Game " "	CBS Symphony " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Right Down Your Alley :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby True Detective	News; " " " "	" " " " Theater of the Air	" " " "; News Nelson Eddy
5	:00 Show Time :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Bob Lee's Orch Bob Lee's Orch	Family Hour (Patrica Munsel) Gene Autry News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " "	The Websters " " News, Cedric Foster Quentin Reynolds	WINX News Concert by Dorothy Maynor E. Power Biggs	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles District News Cardinal Spellman "The Resurrection"	News; The Philharmonic Hour Beethoven's Missa Solemnis	Ave Maria Hour " " Private Line to D. C. Great Americans	Thin Man " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Sunday EveningHour :15 (Goosens) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " "	Mrs. Danberry (Agnes Moorehead) Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Handel's "Messiah" " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 "Green Pastures" :30 (Jume Fernander) :45 (Hall Johnson Ch.	Hour of Charm " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Freedom of Opportunity Serenade for Strings " "	News; Music by Eddie Duchin Bibleway Church	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Gene Krupa's Orch. " "; News	WINX News Sinfonietta "	" " Just Relax Americans All	Headlines U. N. Report Ray McKinley's Orch. " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude; 7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour; 7:30 p. m.— " "; 7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music; 8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air; 8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks; 9:15 p. m.— " "; 9:30 p. m.— " "; 9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening; 10:30 p. m.— " "; 10:55 p. m.—Weather

Songs of Faith

Every Sunday morning WINX presents 40 minutes of the world's most famous religious songs for all faiths, performed by outstanding artists. It is preceded by the local church news and comments of Robert Tate Allan, The Post Church Editor.

9:20 to 10:00 A.M.

WINX
the Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

NATIONAL • 1 WEEK ONLY • BEG. TOMOR. AT 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
ENTHUSIASTICALLY ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS OF TWO CONTINENTS
"The MATCHLESS BERGNER IS THE ABLEST ACTRESS IN THE WORLD" ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
ROBERT REUD and PAUL CZINNER Present
The Internationally Famous Star
Elisabeth BERGNER
IN MARTIN VALE'S THRILLING PLAY
The Two Mrs. Carrolls
With JOEL ASHLEY

2 WEEKS—2 BEG. MON., APRIL 29th Matinees Wed. & Sats.
The Theater Guild Presents
THE THEATRE GUILD SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
CHARLES COBURN
(IN PERSON) AS FALSTAFF
The Merry Wives of Windsor
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT • GINA MALO
DAVID POWELL • CHARLES FRANCIS
Directed by ROMNEY BRENT • Settings designed by STEWART CHANEY
Production supervised by LAWRENCE LANGNER and THERESA HELBURN
—Seat Sale Thursday—

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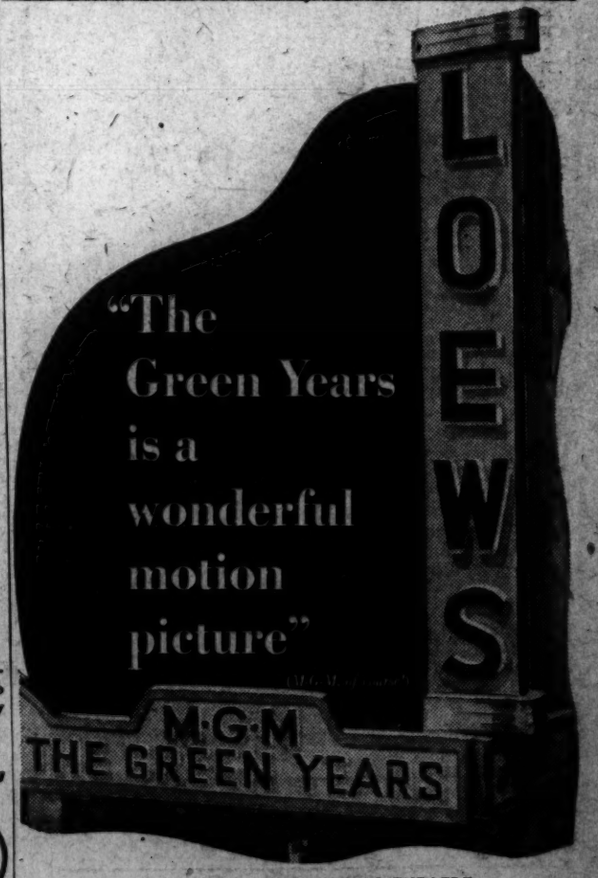
AFTER ALL YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BEST

THE DRAMA OF PALESTINE
On The Air
TONIGHT
11:15 P. M
—WOL—
Radio drama at its best. A tale of Jewish zeal and heroism.

How to rob a bank
Lester A. Pratt, a master at detecting bank frauds, tells how to rob 'em—and why you can't get away with it. Hear him
TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP
10:30 P.M.
MILO BOULTON, M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF



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